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Murdoeh final offer of £50m to end dispute

By a Staff Reporter

A new £50 million offer which could end the 17-weekold dispute over the News International move to not be recommending it as Wapping. east London, was such to the members - it was made by the company yester-day. Mr Rupert Murdoch, the

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The revised five-point offer would give four weeks' pay for every completed year of ser-vice, with a ceiling of £155 a each completed year of continweek and a minimum payment of £2,000.

The unions would also be given the entire premises in Gray's Inn Road where The Sunday Times was formerly printed. Previously only part of the building was on offer. Discussions over union recognition would be postponed for 12 months and the company also made it clear that no dismissed worker would be barred from future employment possibilities with News

Speaking on behalf of the five unions concerned, Mr withdraw the various legal Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, said they mions begun earlier this year were not prepared to endorse the offer but accepted it was final and would put it to their members for a decision.

Mr Murdoch Iold a press conference after two days of secret negotiations with the leaders of the five unions concerned. Sogat'82, the NGA. EETPU, the AEU, and the NUJ; at a hotel near Heathrow Airport, that obviously he boped they would accept the improved offer.

The deadline set for the initial offer was not extended and expires on Friday, or until June 6 for a ballot of union members to be completed, provided balloting started by Friday.

Mr Willis, said later they Murdoch's final offer and would be submitting it to their members immediately. They made it clear it fell far short of some of their key demands,

omorrow

Heads they

lose?

Beset by the

too stressful

problems of the

teachers' dispute, by

local politicians and

by understaffing in

schools, Britain's

head teachers are

finding the pressures

Portfolio —Gold—

The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition

resumes today after

the Bank holiday with

page 3. Portfolio list.

On This Day

On May 27 1941 the German

ballleship Bismarck was sunk

after a chase of 1.750 miles

from Bergen harbour, Nor-

way, following the sinking of

HMS Hood from which only

three men survived Page 13

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£4,000 to be won.

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notably the re-employment of country. We will consider applicants for any vacancies dismissed workers at Wapping, and said they would strictly on the basis of merit, there will be no preference given or special lists or anyup to them to make a decision Mr Murdoch said he con-

Mr Murdoch said the offer chairman, made it clear that it would lapse on May 30 or on was the final offer after a completion of any union balweekend of secret talks with lot taking place at that time, the leaders of the five unions He said the compensation

> MAIN POINTS OF OFFER • Fonr weeks' pay (with a celling of £155 per week) for nous service with a minimum of £2,000

> No dismisssed worker would be excluded from fature employment opportaaities with News International by reason of his or her dismissal The question of anion recognition at Wapping and Glasgow would be reviewed after 12

> months from today
>
> The unions would be given both the front and rear buildings at 200 Gray's Inn Road for the purpose of producing a newspaper News International would

payments had been thereby

increased from an iaitial offer

of £15 million to £50 million. Asked about future employment prospects of dismissed workers be said: "We are now fully staffed with a new labour force but we expect in the future either to expand Wapping or to open a new



sidered the offer an extremely high price to pay for bringing

the dispute to an end but

added: "We want to get on with the job. hopefully we can put all of this behind us. I think the unions accept that

this is the limit in terms of

question of union recognition

at News International plants

in a year's time he said: "We

are going to review that with an open mind." Again he was asked to coafirm that he would make no further offer if

this one was rejected, he said:

"That's it. I am catching the

At a separate press coafer-

ence a few minutes later. Mr Willis said the negotiations

had begun on Sunday and that

he and Mr Murdoch had

it is the final offer of the company and now it is up to the unions to decide their

response," Mr Willis said. He

said the unions leaders would

not be recommending it but

their members would be told

additional amounts of money

and indeed the amount wa

increased twice during the

negotiations. A major ingredi-

We have sought to get

it was the final offer.

We are all absolutely clear

oined them yesterday.

next plane home."

Pressed to comment on the

both time and money.

Mr Murdoch (left) and Mr Willis at Heathrow yesterday.

Sport Aid runners raise £100 million

inspired 20 million charity runners in the Race Against Time was now the responsibility of the world's political leaders, Sport Aid organizers

said yesterday.

Mr Nick Cater, Sport Aid's Britisb organizer, said in Loadon that £5 million had already been raised in Britain. Sponsorship would "more than double that figure" be-fore money raised in 300 cities around the world took the total to an estimated £100 million.

He urged athletes and sponsors to hand in money without delay. "The 14.000 children dying in Africa every day from preventable diseases and malnutritioa need the money now. The longer people wait, the longer Africa starves."

In the London Sport Aid headquarters, young volun-teers were busy taking tele-phone pledges. Credit card donations, "as good as cash", were expected to top £1 million when special telephone lines closed last night.

Mr Cater said Sport Aid would be monitoring and commenting on the United Nations' special session on Africa which starts today.

Mr Cater said that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, had a unique role to play. When he speaks on Wednesday it will be his reply to Sport Aid, to our petition of blistered feet, and we are very worried we will be disappoint-

ed by his response. But we hope he will annouace a big initiative to help Africa."

The one sour note to spoil the jubilation of the world's higgest sporting event was the poor response in the United States, where Sport Aid clashed with the Hands Across America appeal to benefit the nation's poor.

While the cabinet Ougadougou led thousands in

Photograph Leading article

120 degree heat, Australians ran in the dark and camels raced in Timbuktu, only 4.000 people ran in New York where Sudanese athlete Omar Khalifa, who had carried torch from a refugee camp through 12 European capitals. Nations building

"I think America has demonstrated it the largest island in the world." Mr Cater said. Two new fund-raising schemes were announced by Sport Aid. Mail order medals for those who took part in vesterday's run will be available from a Bath. Avoa. company for £5, and a firstday cover of four stamps. franked in the Isle of Man at the time of the run, will be sold for £3.

Follow-up events will in clude a football match with Britain playing the Rest of the



Sun causes holiday trips chaos

Returning Bank holiday mo-torists and daytrippers com-hined to cause long traffic tailbacks on many roads across Britain yesterday, the busiest day for holiday traffic this

Police and motoring organi-zations called on drivers to be patient to avoid accideots as roads leading to coastal resorts were jammed in the morning by outgoing traffic and blocked in the evening by people returning home. The worst affected areas

were in the South-east, where the Automobile Association reported tail-backs up to 10 miles long in Kent and Sussex, as people headed for the beaches at Brighton, Hastings and Margale. "The sun has drawn people

out like a magnet," a spokes-mao for the RAC said. "Many though have had to spend loager than they expected sitting in traffic jams."

There were also heavy traffic in Yorkshire as motorists headed for Scarborough, and in South Wales at Barry Island. The Yorkshire Dales, the Lake District and other beauty spots around the country also had many visitors.

The Surrey County Show caused further problems for motorists at Gaildford. The AA said there were snarl-ups at Southend because of the Essex Air Show.

The Londoa Weather Cen-tre said that Britain's east coast had the sunniest day with temperatures reaching the high 60s(F). Colder, windier weather with showers kept many people indoors on the west coast, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

England won the one day Texaco Trophy cricket match against India at Old Trafford yesterday by fire wickets. The Whyte and Mackay

PGA Championship was woa hy Rodger Davis of Australia who beat Des Smyth of Ire-land at the third extra hole of a sudden-death play-off oa the Coatianed oa page 2, col 7

Moscow (Reuter) - The death toll from Chernobyl now stands at 19, a senior

Soviet scientist said yesterday,

a month after the nuclear

Academician Yevgeny Velikhov. vice-president of

the Academy of Sciences, said

the figure comprised the two

people who died in the acci-

dent itself and 17 who died

later. About 300 others were

Prayda printed what it

called "fragments" written in

hospital by victims, some of

whom were "no longer with

injured.

nuclear arms talk From Christopher Walker, Moscow The future of Britain's inde-

Kremlin offer on

pendent nuclear deterrent loomed as a central issue at the next general election after more than three hours of talks in the Kremlin vesterday between a parliamentary delega-tion and Mr Mikhail Gor-

The meeting which in-volved Lord Whitelaw, the Deputy Prime Minister and Mr Dennis Healey, shadow foreign secretary, was the most high-ranking between British representatives and Mr Gorbachov since he took power in 1985. During it, 14r Gorbachov pressed his request for bi-lateral negotiations be-tween Moscow and London on nuclear arms.

He said that this would be outlined in a personal letter he is sending to Mrs Thatcher.

While Lord Wnitelaw hinted at a subsequent press conference that the Conservative Government would have no part in talks which envisaged the elimination of Britain's deterrent. Mr Healey seized on the offer as the key point of the meeting and clashed openly with Lord Whitelaw's views.

Mr Healey also made clear in remarks after the Kremlin session - noted both for its affability and length — that he was seeking private talks in Moscow with senior officials to discuss Labour's stand.

Mr Healey is widely expected to make another visit here with Mr Neil Kinnock,the Labour leader, before the next election.

"Mr Gorbachov said he would make an agreement with the British Governmeat. We hope very much he is successful, if not, we will make it." Mr Healey said. He had argued that the Kremlin's offer of "equivalent" reductions in the British and Soviet arsenals coincided with Labour's own defence policy.

Chernobyl death toll rises to 19

It acknowledged that it was

the world's worst nuclear

plant accident, an assessment

made by Western experts soon

It gave an unnamed

worker's description of the

accident. He was near the

reactor control centre when he

heard a strong jet of steam, but

he thought nothing of it and

sion. I rushed to the window

and there immediately fol-

lowed the next. I saw a fireball

rising above the roof of the

machinery department of the

"At that moment - explo-

after it happened.

went for a break.

senior British Government officials in their private briefings on the complex issue of nuclear arms control. They point out that Bri-

tain's position was adversely affected by a similar scheme to negotiate away Britain's independent deterrent made by Mr Healey and Mr Kinnock during talks here in 1984.

Differences on arms control between the two political heavyweights in the 14-strong British delegation emerged as the central theme after the As the session came to a

close. Mr Gorbachov said according to one MP present that "he fully understood the British parliamentary system and had no wish to get rid of

ed the good humour of the talks and the fact that they indicated the opening of a new dialogue bwiween London and Moscow, said: "Mr Gorbachov said that British nuclear forces should be eliminated. That is not the position of our Government and not a goal we can support. Senior US officials had

stressed apprehension in advance of the British trip that Mr Gorbachov might use it to further exploit differences between Washington and its Nato allies, seen by the Americans as the main thrust of the Kremlin leader's so-called

'charm offensive" in Europe. Lord Whitelaw last night stressed positive aspects of Mi Gorbachov's approach, which

included a new approach to the chemical weapons talks in Geneva and a strong desire to hold a second summit with President Reagan. Although the meeting was taken to indicate a further

boost to Anglo-Soviet relations, the Soviet side was able to offer no firm date for the planned visit to London of Mr The Labour approach is Eduard Shevard dismissed as naive by many Forcign Minister. Eduard Shevardnadze, the

taken away by ambulance. We

Prarda said: "The rebel-

were in a bad condition."

victory was sure.

Election proposal computer rejected record of crime

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Defence Minister who is rule in the occupied territories, vesterday virtually ruled out Mrs Thatcher's idea for mayoral elections among the Arab population there.

Mrs Thatcher had put forward her suggestion in a speech at the Knesset on Sunday evening in which she urged the Israeli Government to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

But Mr Rabin, who saw Mrs Thatcher here early yesterday morning, said afterwards that "elections are unheard of in the Arab world".He said it would be a strange thing if the first elected mayor in the whole Arab world was in an area under Israeli control.

Mr Rabin, according to British sources, did not say this to the Prime Minister during their meeting. He had concentrated on explaining how the battle against terrorism helped the Arab population and what Israel was trying to do to improve the quality of life in the territories.

The Israeli Government claims that moderate leaders are afraid to come forward for fear of being assassinated by terrorists, Mr Rabin had tried to

convince Mrs Thatcher, who takes over the overall presidency of the EEC from July. that Europe should do more to provide the money and help needed to improve living standards in the territories.

The meeting was described as "friendly and thorough". with the Israeli minister doing most of the talking. Israeli officials said they had been surprised that Mrs Thatcher had come forward with an idea which she must have been advised was not going to win the support of the Israeli Government.

Undeterred by this, however, Mrs Thatcher 10ld the influential Poreign Affairs and Defence Committee of the Knesset yesterday afternoon that she wanted to everything possible to try to help bring about negotiations for peace. It was wrong, she said, to do

nothing to help produce moderate leaders sintply terrorism existed

One person who publicly welcomed her idea was Mr Rashad Shawa, the deposed Palestinian Mayor of Gaza. He was one of eight moderate Palestinian leaders who had dinner with Mrs Thatcher last night at the British Consulate in East Jerusalem.

Between them they had drawn up a memorandum setting out the steps they want to see taken to reach a peaceful solution and to improve the living standards of the people in the territories.

the police and Home Office representatives .Termiaals have been set up in maia police starions and an officer can make cholact with a terminal operator by radio or telephone with a query. The operator Continued on page 16, col 8

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Crime Reporter

A radical expansion of the controversial Police National Computer which could impruve pulice efficiency by creating a central computer record of major and minor criminal activity plus the potential for automatic finger-print recognition is being dehated by chief constables

and the Home Office. But the proposal, in a Home Office strategy paper now before members of the Associ-ation of Chief Police Officers. wilt cause anxiety within the civil liberties lobby and among

Oppusition MPs.

For the first time minor offences and cautinus would be computerized and the paper npens the door to the use of the PNC as the base for a national police intelligence system.

Such systems have been investigated by a number of patice farces where information, sometimes about individuals without records, has been gathered and computerized from manual records kept by ufficers known as collamrs. The systems have been criticized because records have been found to be oothing more than unsubstantiated gossip.

Whether or not the expanded PNC includes an intelligence input it would be connected to a number of other computer systems outside straightforward police use. At present the PNC is only used by the police and the system is exempted from data protection egislation.

One of police officers' issociation committees on crime policy is reported to have accepted the plan for the centralizing of records. Eventually the strategy paper will go to Home Office ministers nce all police riews are canvassed.

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The PNC paper was devel-nped by a Home Office study team looking at criminal information systems strategy in the areas of criminal records. crime reporting and rich intelligence at a time when the PNC is shortly to receive

replacement equipment.
The PNC, based at Hendon io north London, has been steadily expanding since it was founded in 1972. At the moment it includes details of 32 million vehicle owners: ove 300,000 stolen vehicles and 450,000 chassis or engine numbers; 4.7 million names of convicted criminals; basic details of 3.3 million fiagerpriats and an index of disqualified

drivers.

The PNC is run by a board of managemeat which includes



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Leading article, page 13 fourth unit. Garda informer on arms dumps shot, IRA says

Hegarty was a driver for a

former quartermaster of the

Provisional IRA in London-

derry and had told police about the arms which were

By Richard Ford

A man who is believed to have informed police about an arms haul hidden in the Irish Republic bas been shot dead hy the Provisional IRA.

The body of Mr Frank "Franko" Hegarty, his hands tied behind his back and tape covering his eyes, was found with a bullet shot wound to the head on an isolated road 50 yards from the Ca Donegal -Co Tyrone border near Castlederg oa Sunday night.

Since disappearing from his home in the Shantallow area of Londonderry six days ago it was believed that Mr

Mr Hegarty, aged 45, a republican activist, had been questioned by the Provisional IRA about his alleged activities.

He had only recently returned to the city after leaving the house he shared with the woman he lived with and five children. He was flown 10 England in Jaauary, only hours after the Garda discovered 120 German and Russian-made rifles, hand guns and 18,000 rounds of ammooition in three arms dumps in conalies Sligo and

At the time of the arms find

intended to re-equip units throughout the north.

The Provisional IRA said yesterday that Mr Hegarty had been taken from Londonderry for his own safety after the arms find. He lived lo a house at Sittingbourne, Kent, with his "minders" next door. The IRA said that ooder

questioning he admitted being

recruited as an informer seven

years ago for an initial pay-

ment of £400 and £25 a week. which was paid when he met his contacts ia Limavady and the Protestant Waterside area of Londonderry.

The statement added that Mr Hegarty had returned to Londonderry receatly, believing he could convince the Provisional IRA that he was not responsible for the discovery of the weapons ia the republic but onder interrogation had admitted his involvement.

Yesterday neither the dead maa's parents nor Mrs Dorothy Robb, with whom he lived,

the Royal Ulster Constabulary maintained its policy on in-former cases of refusing to

day but remained abnormally

high near the reactor.

Mr Hegarty is the third alleged informer to have been killed by the Provisional IRA in Londonderry during the past 15 months as the terrorists attempt to halt the flow of information to the police, which is affecting their ability to mouat attacks.

A week ago the terrorists shot dead a man in Co Down. also claimiag he was an

Ronan Point blast 'was triggered by burning gramophone records'

The initial cause of the cupboard off the hall and the Ronan Point disaster in 1968, when a corner of the 22-storey tower block collapsed, killing five people, was probably an electrical fault which ignited old gramophone records. Mr damage had already occurred as a result of the first blast. claimed yesterday.

The official reason given in the public inquiry report was that a faulty gas main connection to a cooker in the kitchen of flat 90, on the eighteenth floor, led to a release of gas and an explosion when the tenant, Miss Ivy Hodge, made

a cup of tea.
Mr Webb, whose report on the structural condition of the tower block in Newham, east London, led to its evacuation for the second time in 1984, has given official documents to *The Times* which suggest that the inquiry report did not contain all the relevant facts. He wants the inquiry re-

Demolition of Ronan Point began last week. Some wall and floor panels of the prefabricated concrete structure are being removed for examination by government scientists. Mr Wehh said that 22 tenants and a policeman reported hearing two explosions at about 5.45am on May 16, other in the kitchen.

Photographs taken immedi: ately after the disaster showed debris below, as well as above, the gas cooker, suggesting that outside the kitchen.

Minutes of a meeting chaired by Sir Alfred Pugsley. leader of the inquiry, on June 12, 1968, include evidence from Dr N.P.W. Moore, of Imperial College. London, that old gramophone records might have been the cause of an initial explosion and fire. Dr Moore said: "No doubt the gas board would wish to

argue that town gas was not the sole possibility. Other possibilities were aerosols -some had been found - or local hearing acting on, e.g. old gramophone records, thus causing a small explosion sufficient to move the gas cooker, and allow an escape of gas leading to a gas

explosion. Between 25 and 30 old gramophone records were stored in the cupboard next to the electricity meter in the flat. They can become volatile when heated and can explode like nitro-glycerine.

1968, and there were two fires in the flat - one in a store vis. a consulting engineer. nut.

dated July 1, 1968, states that there is evidence of the electricity meter in flat 90 showing a reading "amounting to thou-sands of units against hun-dreds elsewhere" in the same hlock.

According to drafts of the inquiry report, the cupboard door was at first blown in. then blown completely out of

Mr Webb said references to the possibility of two explosions were contained in drafts of the public inquiry report, but were played down in the final report.

Mr Webb said yesterday:
"In view of the evidence which was submitted to the inquiry, why was Mr Mackechnie Jarvis not crossexamined? Was his evidence made available to the North Thames Gas Board? And why was the London Electricity Board not called upon to give evidence?

"Evidence that should have been investigated further does not appear to have been, for reasons best known to the inquiry or to the then Government. It seems to me beyond the bounds of probability that only one flat out of 110 in Ronan Point whould have had A letter to Dr Moore from both a faulty electricity meter Mr Charles Mackechnie Jarand a faulty gas connection



The Bank holiday and a hint of summer drew crowds to seaside resorts including Southend, Essex, yesterday. But while the beaches were crowded, few dared to brave the still chilly waters (Photograph: John Voos).

Anger over jobless

Young attacked for 'insult'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, was attacked yesterday for his "insulting" remark that Britain had never had as good a time as it was having now. The minister said in an

interview on the TV-am programme, Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday, that, given the rate of inflation and tax cuts, people could have maintained their standard of living with pay rises of only 1.25 per cent, whereas they had received 7.5 per cent. "We've never had it so good for the 87 per cent of us in work," he said.

In response to a question about opinion polls and the "price for this Thatcherite experiment" being too high, be said: "The country has never had as good a time as it has today; it's growing

strongly Mr Gerald Kaufman, Labour's home affairs spokesman, said yesterday: "These sleek Tory ministers are certainly having a good time but at the expense of the rest of the people, of Britain. It is an insult to millions of people suffering under the Govern-ment in which he complacent-

"It is an insult to sick people in long waiting lists for hospital treatment, to pensioners, rightly offended by their 40p increase, to children whose Government's attitude towards pay and prosperity. education is being damaged by Tory cuts, to the victims of the record number of crimes being While all ministers have been criticizing what the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer has called, "the Achilles heel of committed, and to the record number of jobless for whom the British economy", pay Lord Young's department has increases outpacing producdirect responsibility."
Mr Kaufman added: "His tivity gains, they are also willing to claim credit for the

statement is typical of the arrogance and complacency of Mrs Thatcher's government. The criticism also extended

the Conservative backbenches. Mr Francis Pyrn, the former Foreign Sec-retary, said: "For some people this is a true remark. But the people who are causing all of us such concern are the unemployed and those people living in the regions of the country where there has been no increase in prosperity."

Government sources said that Lord Young had been referring to the general stan-dard of living, productivity and output. It was pointed out that he had also said in his interview. "I feel concern for people who have been out of work for a long time, and more than anything else I am motivated hy a desire to see-people back in employment. and see the economy grow, and above all to have a caring

Nevertheless, his comments

Sun causes holiday traffic chaos

The first stage of cycling's Milk Race, a 128-mile ran

from Birmingham to Blackpool, was won by Steve Junghin, from the Isle of Man.

respectively. Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Cornwall South East, said: "It amazes me that a senior Cabinet minister who is purported to be a very close adviser to the Prime Minister should make these comments

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, said: In Kent a young boy was air-lifted to safety in a two hour rescue operation after plung-"It would be a mistake for the ing over a 350ft cliff yesterday. Steven Water, aged 13, was caught in bracken on an outcrop half way down the cliffs at Capel, near his home

> In another incident, n boy was rushed to hospital with chest, face and arm injuries yesterday after be plunged out of a train during a daredevil game of "chicken".

David Mclone, aged 16, fell from the electric sliding doors as the train was travelling at about 50 mph between Datchet, Berkshire, and Wa-

In Devon, Richard Branson's latest nttempt to win the Blue Riband for the fastest Atlantic crossing suffered another setback yesterday when Peter Downie, who helped design the power boat Virgin Atlantic Challenger II, broke his leg during final sea

In Dorset, yachts joined Weymouth lifeboat in the search for two divers who disappeared off Lulworth Cove. They were later found by one of the lifeboats.

JPs to resist local courthouse cuts

widely that meaning would be

er chairman, whose bench at

Mr Stanley Drapkin, anoth-

"Naturally benches have

their own history and pride

and we do not want to see that

disappear. We feared the loss

of our bench, but the merger

has worked well in practice and produced money to im-prove the surviving

The proposals are also likely

to cause friction between the

benches and the justices'

clerks, who administer the

courts and who, for the most

90 of 630 petty sessional

divisions in England and Wales could be under scruti-

ny. Those with fewer than 30

sittings a year, and less than

Under the proposals, up to

part, favour reorganization.

courtroom," he said.

lost," she said.

unfounded.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Justices of the Peace are local interest and knowledge expected to resist proposals to of the area. If they are spread make magistrates' courts more efficient by merging small, underworked benches and possibly closing some Heding-ham, Essex, merged with Halstead six years ago, said opposition could prove

Similar mergers in the past have not been achieved without local opposition. However a discussion paper by the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's Department makes clear that, if such mergers are not undertaken voluntarily, the Government has the power to force them by statutory orders.

One bench that could be under scrutiny is Dunmow, Essex, which, with seven magistrates, is below its complement, although it will have nine by October.

Mrs Patricia Hargrove, the chairman, said yesterday: "My first reaction is that probably courtrooms should be shared. But we already share the courtroom in Saffron Walden and have amaljuvenile panels, and we feel we regarded as candidates for do not want to go any

She said the bench had a average for less than two sense of identity and covered a hours at a time and cannot large number of villages across alter sitting arrangements. a wide, thinly populated area, "virtually no public

"Magistrates are supposed appointing more stipendiary to belong to the district in magistrates where benches which they live and have a have more than 150 JPs.

day called the Lord Chancel-

lor, Lord Hailsham of St

In an interview with The

Guardian the judge, who has

campaigned for the right of the

judiciary to take part in public

debate, says judges are "scared to death" of the Lord

'a quixotic dictator'

most outspoken judge, yester- circuit, he claims that Lord

Marylebone. a "brooding. Servants who wield enormous quixotic dictator".

Law chief to address the Bar

By nur Legal Affairs

The Lord Chancellor is to give the opening address at the Bar's conference in London today, a few weeks after his humiliating High Court defeat at the profession's hands over legal aid fees.

Whatever he may choose to say, the presence of Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, is a sign that the Bar is keen to mend any damage in relations that its unprecedented legal action may have caused.

The conference, the first such social event in the Bar's history, is also a welcome chance for barristers tn escape the debate over fees and the pressures of the courtroom. The conference is the latest

move by an increasingly public prinfession anxious to demystify and explain its work to the public. It comes after the appointment of public relations consultants and the launching of a Bar magazine. Counsel.

For £180 plus value-added tax (the more impoverished amalagamation. The same apwith less than 10 years experi plies where benches sit on ence, get a cut-price rate of £135) barristers are offered a mixed programme far removed from present concerns of the The Government is also

proposing to cut delays in 38 After last night's cocktail hig magistrates' courts by party, the main part of the conference gets under way today at the Crunaught Rooms in Bloomsbury, central Lon-don, with about 15 papers from the luminaries of the Judge calls Hailsham

profession on a range of topics. Hard on the Lord Chancellor's heels comes Mr Ludovic Kennedy, campaigner over miscarriages of justice, who will speak in a session on the criminal trial on: "English criminal justice - the worst in the world?"

There are also sessions on public law and professional A full report of the two-day

Bar conference will appear in

The Times tomorrow and

Employers yesterday urged that main road systems were e Government to launch a fully operational before much campaign highlighting the job of the tunnel construction took place.

Campaign to highlight

Channel tunnel jobs

the Government to launch a prospects arising from construction of the Channel The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry said the drive should also be aimed at allaying fears of unemployment as a result of the project. Mr Dennis Cooper, chair-man of the CBI in Kent, said

in written evidence to the joint consultative committee chaired hy Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Transport, that the tunnel could be a "magnet" for new jobs and business

He said it was an opportuni-ty for a much-needed boost to the Kent economy. But Mr Cooper called on the Government to make sure

The consultative committee includes representatives of the Government, local councils and British Rail. The Commons debate on the legislative timetable for the Channel Tunnel Bill will begin next

Tuesday.

Perkins, the world's biggest manufacturer of diesel engines, is to cut another 100 of its 3,200 staff through voluntary redundancy at its head-quarters in Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. • A new industrial estate in

loswich, Suffolk, based on the former six-acre site of Cocksedge Engineering, which closed last September with the loss of almost 200 jobs, will create more than 500 jobs.

jobs, all is well. What we have to concentrate on is the 13 per underline an ambiguity in the cent who have no jobs. Union calls for legal

Conservative Party to think

that because 87 per cent are in

at this time.

outcome. On May 13, Mrs

Thatcher told the Commons:

*The standard of living of

those in work and those on

social services is higher than

But the terms of Lord

Young's statement, an echo of, "You've never had it so good", provoked Bank holi-

day unease in Conservative

Britain's third biggest union the General, Municipal, Boilermakers, and Allied Trades Union, today calls for legally-set minimum wage. More than eight million workers currently earn less than the EEC average of £116

'lowest' wage

a week, according to a policy document. New Rights For Working People. The document says the Government has stripped away legal protection from the low-paid by weakening Wage Councils and scrapping part of the Employment Protection

It calls for a minimum wage set at two thirds of a figure halfway up the national earnings league, which at present would be £115 a week. It also demands at least four weeks' annual holiday and protection

Continued from page 1 West course at Wentworth

Davis, aged 35, took the first prize of £35,000 when Smyth took seven at the third hole of the play-off after driving out of bounds.

At the United Kingdom athletics championships at Cwmbran, two experienced runners, Peter Elliott and Rob Harrison, held off the challenges of younger rivals to win the 800m and 1,500m races

In the French Open tennis championships, Ivan Lendl and Chris Lloyd, the top seeds in the two singles events, both recorded straight-sets victories in the first round in Paris, John Lloyd, for many years Britain's leading player, also announced his retirement

terloo station.

trials in Lyme Bay.

THURSDAY COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Hailsham is surrounded by

"praetorian guard" of Civil

Judge Pickles also criticized Lord Lane, claiming that he has "no idea how 10 be a Lord

Chief Justice on the adminis-

trauve side". He called for a

Minister of Justice.

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Kasparov checks on title venue

Gary Kasparov, aged 22, the world chess champion, ar-rived in London yesterday to inspect the venue for his rematch with fellow Russian Anatoly Karpov.
The five-week first half of

the championships starts on July 28 at the Park Lane Hotel. Mayfair. The second half will be in Leningrad in

Mr Kasparov, the youngest man to win the world title. said yesterday: "I'm very pleased to be playing for the world championship in London. Britain is a very important country in the chess world and it is an honour to be able to play our match here."

News of the West End's latest musical Chess had spread behind the Iron Curtain. He said: "Of course I would very much like to go to the show hut unfortunately my visit this time is very brief. Perhaps later." Mr Kasparov, a keen foot-

World Cup on television. He said: 'Yes it's true I am a keen football fan. I think English club teams are the strongest in Europe, so I think your national side will do well

baller, also said he was looking

Lloyd's rings in a new HQ

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The new Lloyd's of London building in the City, centre of the world's top insurers and Britain's most visually star-ting, technologically innova-tive and expensive work of architecture, opens for business today just over five years

since construction began.

To mark the event, the famous Lutine bell will be rung in its new location in the underwriting room, at the foot of n glazed atrium which rises more than 200 feet through the £163 million building.

Underwriters moved in during the Bank holiday weekend and the Queen, possibly with the Queen Mother, is expected to perform an opening caremony in the autumn. The insurance morket,

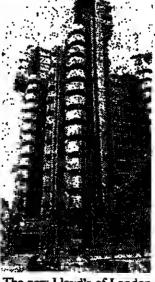
which earns more than £6 billion in premiums each year, will operate on the ground floor and three galleries. Stalls used by the underwriting syndicates, and known as boxes, are equipped with the latest information and communica-tions technology, which raised the cost of the building to more

than £300 per square foot.

The building, designed by
Mr Richard Rogers, who received the Royal Gold Medal for architecture last year, is the fourth Lloyd's beadquarters in less than 60 years. It should have a useful life of at in the World Cup. I hope the Soviet Union also plays well." least 50 years.

Unlike Mr Rogers's Pompi-

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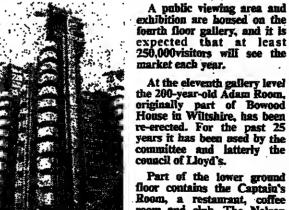


The new Lloyd's of London building in the City

don Centre in Paris, which is n riot of colour, the Lloyd's building is silver and grey, with an exposed concrete structure and a profusion of service towers with heating and ventilating pipes on its exterior. Six permanent blue cranes top the 'satellite' service towers. Foar glass-walled observa-

tion lifts run up the outside of each of three of the towers, giving passengers views out over the city. Inside, glasssided escalators criss-cross the market floors.

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committee and latterly the council of Lloyd's. Part of the lower ground floor contains the Captain's Room, a restaurant, coffee room and club. The Nelson collection, containing many treasures from the period is also on this level. Outside is a

Lloyd's shop. As a reminder of the listed 1928 headquarters, demolished to make way for the 1986 building, its main entrance arch has been kept as a gateway to Green Yard, a public thurongbfare tn Leadenhall Market, where the Lutyens war memorial from

the same building is also to be

piazza with a coffee house and

long way short of a key demand of her union's members for the restoration of their obs at Wapping. "We are not recommending t, that is up to the members to decide. I personally doubt that he would make another offer." Mr Tony Dubbins of the

NGA also said he was extremely disappointed that employment at Wapping had not been part of the offer. He would be reporting to his members on Wednesday.

Murdoch

in final

offer

of £50m

ent in any discussions of this kind is whether there is more

on offer. The answer now is

Miss Brenda Dean, general

secretary of Sogat, said it was

certainly an improvement on

the initial offer but that it fell a

Continued from page 1

that there is no more."

The dispute began on January 24 after the print unions ballotted their members on '-The Times and The Sunday Times at Gray's Inn Road, and at The Sun and News of the strike action over demands for lifetime employment. The print workers who then went on strike were sacked and the company transferred its printing to its new plant at

Mr Bruce Manhews, managing director of News International, said the previous offer of £15 million was somewhere near the statutory redundancy requirements and that the latest proposals being three times as much were clearly way in advance of those requirements. It also meant that people who would have missed out by having less than two years' service would qualify for the minimum £2.000 pay-off.

Mr Ron Leighton, Labour MP for Newham North East, and a former printer with The Sun, said that Mr Murdoch has made a concession and it is something of a climbdown".

Miss Dean indicated that Sogat would be balloting only its striking members rather than the entire membership saying "We must now consult all our members involved in this tragic dispute."

She said it was certainly an improvement on the previous offer. "What was on the table when we arrived yesterday was £15 million in statutory redundancy terms only for those people who didn't get work in Gray's Inn Road if the unions accepted Gray's Inn Road. We're here this evening with an increase in the £15 million to £50 million and with one building in Gray's Inn Road becoming two which considerably increases the value of the site, and not only its value but its potential

"We now have to go back to our members. As far as I am concerned it will be a factual report to our members. It isn't one that quite frankly we are overjoyed about. It's far short of what we wanted to negotiate, which was to be in Wapping for jobs for our members and to have full traditional (union) recogni-tion in Wapping. It fell far short of that Mr Dubbins was clearly

pessimistic about the likely response of NGA members. "The offer in financial terms is an improvement, but Gray's Inn Road doesn't provide any employment opportunities. I'm also extremely disappointed about the fact that recognition and employment at Wapping is not part of this offer. And of course the dispute was very much about recognition and about employment at Wapping. And it isn't any good us in those circumstances therefore pretending that a lot of our members will be anything other than extremely disappointed with the proposals that have been put forward." Mr Murdoch said: "We've

wire down and if they continue in their efforts as unions then it's all off? He added: "We've made this offer with the view hopefully of putting the whole thing behind us.

put this forward in an effort to

close down the picketing, to close down the disturbances to

the people at Wapping, to be

able to take our own barbed

"We are very hopeful actually that the offer will be accepted. We think this is a very reasonable settlement We are not going to dismiss or get rid of any of our new employees. We have a very fine workforce. They are doing a magnificent job and our loyalty is to the people who are working for us, not to the people who went on strike and

On the crucial question of eventual recognition of trade unions at Wapping. Mr Mur-doch said "What we've said is look. let's have a cooling off period and we'll see who's working there in 12 months time and what their wishes

block

we've made that very clear."

are. If they wish to have a union and if so what union."

Civil Servants accused

of blocking scheme for education vouchers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Civil Servants have been accused of preventing the introduction of education vouchers, ao idea abandoned when Sir Keith Joseph was Secretary of State for Education and Science.

The use of education vouchers would reduce the power and prestige of Civil Servants because they would transfer spending control from officials to parents, according to an article in today's issue of the magazine, Economic

The magazine of the Institute of Economic Affairs con-tains five articles on the voucher system, in which Civil Servants at the Department of Education and Science are accused of obstructing reform.

The proposal, which entails giving parents a voucher for the cost of their child's education, to spend at the school of their choice, is gaining support from the radical right of the Cooservative Party, Mr. Rhodes Boyson, MP for Brent North and a former minister, is a strong advocate and backbench MPs are joining him io support.

Dr Keith Hartley, director of the Institute of Social and Ecocomic Affairs at York University, said the vouchers restrict the role of bureaucrats and change their traditional property rights over budgets and discretionary behaviour. He said: "Teachers will also

oppose vouchers since they redirect spending from bureaucrats and professional groups to parents, with imphcations for changes in established working practices, standards and attitudes to the curriculum.

Consumers are the potential gaioers; bureaucrats and interest groups with an income involvement to the current arrangements are the

Civil Servants at the DES objected to a plan for a voocher experiment submitted by the Friends of the Edocation Voucher Experiment io Representative Regions (Fever).

In refusing to evaluate the idea formally officials said there were difficulties that must be resolved by advocates of the vouchers before the idea could be assessed further.

that vouchers would be impractical, costly to introduce and would cause administra-

Sir John Barnes, a lecturer in government at the Londoo School of Economics and vice-chairman of Kent Couoty Council, said that these objec-tions could have been dealt with if outside people had known about the DES debate. He said a minister more decisive and less thoughtful than Sir Joseph might have

Last pupils at a lost school

anxieties are the symptoms of a trauma which will become increasingly commoo during the next few years; statistics

abiding bitterness. "My daughter loved school. She was always doing sports, out with friends. Now she's had to move to a larger school it's changed her whole personality. She doesn't want to go in, she's quiet, some days she won't go unless I walk her to the gate. Even a year after Nightingale closed she is only just beginning to settle."

The ecocomic imperatives of a slump in children oumhers forced Redbridge council to begin shuttiog down her 13year-old child's school only eight mooths after she started there as a first-form pupil.

Nightingale comprehensive was unlucky. When Redbridge education committee decided in October 1983 that the secondary schools system had to shrink, they launched a huge public consultation on four options for cutting back pupil places across the

They conducted a Harris opinion poll, which returned a would win, we had such a strong verdict against aban-good case. I still believe that, doning comprehensives and returning to a selective

But, in May council agreed that two and Fairlop, would have to close and entries to eight of the remaining 14 schools reduced. The plans received government approval eight mooths later, and the borough's schools are now in the throes group to leave the school next his career.

The three sisters of a mil-

lionaire recluse have decided not to contest a will which left

the holk of his estate, includ-

ing one of the world's best

collections of English ceramics, to two faithful servants.

Saturday, Mr Thomas Burn,

who died a bachelor in Janu-

ary 1985, aged 77, left nearly £2.5 million to be shared

between his head gardener, Mr James Newman, aged 66,

and his assistant Mrs Monica

Houghton, aged 60. Mr Newman, who served

Mr Burn from 1960, and his

assistant became their late

employer's main companions

after the death of Mr Burn's

mother in 1971. They have

inherited the Tudor manor

house at Rous Lench Court, near Evesham, Worcester-shire, 55 acres of parkland and

a collection of ceramics worth

more than £1 million. Mr Burn's three married

In a will published on

After the Audit Commission report, which said that up to 1.000 secondary schools must close across the country to cope with pupil numbers falling in into the 1990s. Colin Hughes looks at the effect on parents. pupils and teachers of closures in the outer London Conserva-tive-controlled borough of

of disruptive change. Even with these cuts, the council will find itself with 1,500 more pupil places than it occeds early in the oext decade.

Redbridge.

Woodbridge.

Servants to get £2.5m

as sisters drop claim

Unfortunate geography de-cided Nightingale's fate. Its catchment area, bordered on one side by the M11 motorway and the borough boundary on the other, could not expand. Most pupils, the council decided, would not have to go too far to attend one of the two neighbouriog schools. Waostcad and

That did not preyeot parents mounting a strong campaign to fight the closure. Mrs. Gillian Saunders, ooe of Nightingale's parent goverwhen pupil numbers pick up again to eight or 10 years, Redbridge will have to re-

open Nightingale." Children in the lower three years left Nightingale last year, leaving only those who had

Mr Michael Wootton, Nightingale's head teacher for years, said: "Of course there's no coocealing the fact that everyone was hitterly disappointed, and clearly there is a quite serious problem of staff morale.

"Even though we expect that everyone who wants to transfer will be redeployed, it woo't be the same as going to a school which you chose, and it there is a formidable temptation for some of them to leave before Nightingale shuts oext July, which could naturally affect teaching for the pupils who stay on to the end."

He admits similar feelings on his own part. Nightiogale, built in the 1950s period of rapid expansion, had only completed its final phase of building extensions the year before the closure threat

in the end, Mr Woottoo said, "it is a straight clash between those who have to the minimum cost, and those oors, said: "I really thought we who have to believe io huildup the quality of an individual school. Everythiog that a head wants to do, along with teachers and parents, is positive. It is depressing to try to make progress against the tide of recession.

So, while many hundreds more heads around the councourses. Mrs Sauoders's experience, Mr Wootton says daughter will leave the upper he will probably be seeking sixth form oext month, and early retirement rather than her soo will be among the last another school in which to end

Shop manager accused of

to drop their objections be-cause the costs of fighting a legal battle were too great. According to the former mother's death 15 years ago.

Mr Burn did not leave his sisters anything from the family fortune, amassed by their father during the First World both delighted it has ended this way," Mr Newman said. this way," Mr Newman said.
"My wife and I intend to go oo

living in the manor." The two former servants have decided to auction the ceramics collection and some antique furniture at Sothehy's in July to help raise money to

Mrs Houghton, a widow fives in the village of lukberrow, near by, where she runs the estate's nursery

sisters, who threatened to Spain jails hunted jeweller

A British jeweller wanted by Scotland Yard concerning an alleged diamond theft has been convicted in Spain of smuggling jewels into the country, court officials in Santander said yesterday.

Robert Chatwin, aged 44. was sentenced to six months and one day io prison and fined 5.5 million pesetas (£21.000) for the offence io January 1983.

Charwin, who has already spent seven months io detention on a related charge, will appeal, his lawyers said.

If the appeal succeeds, police sources said Chatwin was likely to be expelled uoder Spain's tough oew aliens law. Chatwin is wanted in Britain oo a warrant alleging theft after jewels worth £3 million

went missing from his busi-oess in 1982. He was arrested in the Mediterranean resort of Denia last December and charged with smuggling stolen cars from France and selling them on Spain's Costa del Sol.

BBC buys 'Killing

The Cannes Film Festival prize-winner, The Mission, and the Oscar-winoing picture, The Killing Fields, have been bought by the BBC as part of a deal with the Goldcrest film company.

Mr Alan Howden, general manager of BBC programme acquisition, said yesterday that he was delighted to have obtained the two British-made films for the corporation.

"The Mission is a magnificent achievement - a spectacular, intelligent and deeply emotional film which deserves to win many more awards," he said. "It is a worthy successor to

another triumph for prodocer David Pettnam and director Roland Joffe." The Mission woo the Palme d'Or, the top award at Cannes,

The Killing Fields and is

although it was in unfinished The BBC deal includes foor other productions: Enigma. Revolution, Smooth Talk, and

fourth murder

A fashioo shop manager accused of murdering three homosexuals and trying to kill two other men faced another murder charge when he appeared yesterday at Camber-well Magistrates' Court, south Michael Lupo, aged 33, of Sydoey Mews, Chelsea, west

London, was accused of killing an unidentified man aged about 62 who was found strangled near Hungerford Bridge io Londoo on April 18. Mr Lupo, who has been held at Brixton police statioo sioce May 16, has already been charged with murdering Mr Anthony Connolly, aged 26. ao unemployed waiter who was found strangled on April 4, and Mr James Burns, aged 37, a railway worker found strangled on March 15. Mr Lupo is also accused of killing Mr Damien McClusky. aged 22, a hospital worker who was found strangled on May 16, and attempting to murder two other men on March 10 and May 8. The alleged offences were commit-

ted io London. Mr Lupo made oo application for bail and was further remanded in custody until

Public views palace damage

Parts of Hampton Court Palace, closed since the Easter Monday fire eight weeks ago, re-opened to the public yester-

The outside area of the south front of the palace was re-opened as clearing up work. expected to last four months. continued. Full restoration of the fire damaged wing is likely to take four years.



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Americans without a towering fear of travelling



American tourists relishing the Yeoman Warder's commentary at the Tower of London yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

By Alan Hamilton

Several citizens of Greenville, North Carolina, took the view that their neighbours Lyman and Carolyn Daughtrey were quite mad to take mmer vacation in Britain this year. Were not anti-terrorist troops surrounding London's Heathrow Airport with a ring of steel, and was there not an armed policeman on every street corner? Of course there was: they had seen it oo the television

On the second day of their three and-a-half week holiday, Mr and Mrs Daughtrey and their niece Lisa Hylton, from Virginia, were soaking up the history of the Tower of London yesterday, relishing the over-re-hearsed commentary of the Yeoman Warders and still looking for a loader weapon other than the ceremonial popguas of the Guards. The threat of terrorism had never entered their

"Those people back home who said we should not go were generally people who had never travelled. We have been to Britain once before we have been planning this trip since Christmas, and we oever had any thought of cancelling it," Mr Daughtrey, an industrial engineer, television to put us off."

His wife concurred. "We took a World Airways scheduled flight from Baltimore, and it was so full that everytime you went to the bathroom the other passengers tried to take Miss Hylton had a less happy

was so underbooked that it was cancelled, and she had to wait for an alternative flight to London. The Daughtreys, proudly display-ing their \$23-a-head "Opeo To View"

experience; her British Airways flight

ticket, that admits them to a huge

National Trust properties, said that in their west London bed-and-breakfast accommodation, all but one of the eight other guests was American; the odd man out was a Mexican. During their holiday they planned to hire o car to visit Dover, Winchester, Stratford, and the Scottish Highlands. They said they loved Britain for its history, West End theatres, and exceptionally friendly natives.

They were far from the Americans shuffling their way through the Jewel House yesterday and gasping at the winking facets of the Star of Africa diamond and marvelling at gold plate nearly four hundred years old. But they were greatly outnumbered by impenetrable Swedes, earnest Dutch, and ill-behaved French schoolchildreo. No firm figures are available, but a straw poll of Yeoman Warders of THe Tower indicated that overall oumbers

The Daughtreys were not the only Americans to arrive io London at the weekend. One hondred US travel agents were flown in by the British Toorist Aothority and subjected to an impassioned seminar by a Depoty Assistant Commissioner of Scotland Yard on how the number of London's armed police had actually been reduced io recent mooths.

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Their host, Mr Dick Batchelor, BTA marketing manager, said yesterday: "We told them that the British were alert to terrorism but not paranoiac about it. We said the British were puzzled by Americans' fears about coming here, because we had always regarded Americans as being particularly open-mioded.

"Their friends were surprised that they had come to Britaio when they were not forced to, but they were delighted to find that everything was

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the law lords to make tax law ed widespread uncertainty and was contrary to essential freedoms enshrined in the Bill of Rights.
Of late, there has arisen a trend in the House of Lords to tainty which was felt to per-

usurp the function of Parliament and to remould legisla-tion by a disregard of rights ations, which have been conferred by legislation, which agreed by both the (Inland) History suffers in air show crash

yesterday counting the cost to British aviation history of the

crash of a Meteor and Vam-

pire jet at the Mildenhall Air

The Meteor, which crashed

in a ball of flame, was under-

Show on Sunday

Industry chiefs have criti- have been utilized by taxpaycized judges in the House of ers to reduce their liabilities to Lords for encroaching on the taxes imposed by other

with tax legislation

Citing recent rulings by the and called for legislation to law lords, the report said: reassert the supremacy of "The intention to assume Parliament as the sole law- Parliament's function of making or amending tax legisla-

That process did not rely, as did Parliament, on electoral approval or accountability. in the guise of interpreting but upon the power of the Acts of Parliament had creat-courts in a manner which courts in a manner which overrides legal rights con-ferred by Parliament upon its

That new approach was the underlying reason for uncervade the UK tax system.

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The Vampire, which plunged into a field after the

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A spokesman for the United

Revenue and taxpayers to have known results, could now, it seems, be held by the courts not to have those

The report called for legislation to restore parliamentary supremacy in law-making. It stopped short of suggesting that the judicial function of the House of Lords be abol-

It also proposed that a joint working party of experts from the Inland Revenue and the representative bodies be set up to consider an acceptable form of fiscal legislation.

The institute praised the Inland Revenue for being much more open and willing to consult than it used to be, but said there was room for

left. They are irreplaceable

and it is very sad that they

An inquiry was under way vesterday to establish the cause of the air collision, in

which two Royal Air Force flyers in the Meteor were killed.

have gone.



the cheques and credit-card pledges for Sport Aid in London yesterday have been working in shifts since last Friday, and are expected to take three weeks to complete the task (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Canned milk takes on fizzy drinks

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

UHT milk in ring-top cans may not be everyone's idea of empung refreshment, but the Milk Marketing Board has high hopes that it will prove a popular alternative to cola and other fizzy drinks

Cliffords, an Oxford-based dairy and, if successful, the new product will be launched nationally later this year. A number of other dairies are said to have expressed an interest.

bottles and the rest in cartons But the difficulty with bottles and carrons is that they are not easily carried around and therefore do not quite match the image the industry has been trying to foster for sever-A trial marketing scheme. At present about four pints al years, of a quick, conve-has been launched through out of every five are sold in nient drink for athletes

Alternative energy: 2

Cash flow halts cheap power from waves and tides

In the search for inexhaustible supplies of energy, successive British governments have looked at the largest single source and then shied away for financial reasons. In the second of a three-part series Pearce Wright, Science Editor, looks at the possibility of harnessing those sources: the tides and waves.

During his spell as chief scientist to the Department of Energy six years ago, Sir Hermann Bondi fostered an approach to the future of Britain's energy supplies that he called the insurance philosophy".

He regarded support for the "renewable energy sources" as insurance against, and in his view the unlikely event of, the nuclear programme failing to deliver a safe and inexhaustible supply of energy.

A rational argument underlay the policy which flowed from that philosophy. It was assumed that the research and development for each of the renewable energy sources would be fully explored be-fore, and indeed if, it was necessary to call in the insur-

If Sir Hermann's foresight had been followed through, Britain would be better placed able forms of power.

The premiums at the beginning of this decade were small. Less than I per cent of the money spent on research into energy went into the renew-

able types.

But that was long before the Chemohyl factor entered the equation. Moreover, the Department

of Energy welshed on part of the premium last July when Mr David Hunt, Under Secretary at the Department of Energy, announced the deci-sion to halt the small grant on pioneering work on wave energy. He said it had been decided to "back winners".

Four months later, on November 13, 1985, the world's first wave energy power station came into operation. Energy of the waves was captured, converted into electricity and delivered as light and heat into the homes of people living miles from the

But that wave power sta-tion, which incorporated developments perfected in Britain, was opened near Bergen. in Norway.

In principle, wave energy could provide Britain with more electricity than that at present available from all existing power stations.

The other source from the oceans would be tidal power. Tidal power differs significantly from other renewable energy sources, because it cannot be huilt up in small increments — as, for example, a "wind farm" - might be developed.

Conference, in Brighton. The details came from studies for the Government and

for the Severn Tidal Power

McAlpine, Wimpey, Taylor Woodrow, Balfour Beatty. GEC and NEI). The work was done by Binnie and Partners. They made cost analyses for c the different sites. Two designs were consid-

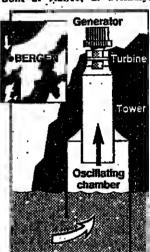
Group (consisting of Robert

ered for a harrage across the Severn. One would have the prodigious-capacity of 13,500 megawatts (equivalent to six modern coal-fired or 12 Sizewell-type PWR stations). and the other was also immense but with a smaller capacity of 7,200 megawatts.

The cost of electicity delivered from these tidal power stations was 4.3p per unit for the first and 3.7p per unit (a kilowatt hour) for the second.

Comparable prices were possible, according to the study, from schemes spanning the Mersey estuary, Morecambe Bay or a site at Padstow in Cornwall. But they were only a fraction of the caracity of the schemes for the Severn.

Compared with the sizes for tides coming up the Bristol Channel, the only existing commercial tidal power station, at Rance, in Brittany.



megawatts of electricity. But it produces the cheapest electricity in the world. Yet when it came into operation 20 years ago, the scheme was considered as something of a white elephant. That was a view when oil cost a handful of dollars a barrel.

in spite of the current plunge from \$30 to \$12 a barrel, tidal power schemes on either the Severn, the Mersey or one of the other sites must be the best known way of securing future economic energy supplies in the UK.

Because of recent neglect. wave power needs more develmediom-10-long-term source of renewable energy.

Hesitation over tidal power rests mainly on the large sum of money for its development. Studies of schemes across the Severn have been made for more than 50 years.

The most amhitious plan. to construct a barrage between Brean Down to Lavernock Point was costed at £7.000 million, and recommended in a report in 1981 by a team led by Sir Hermann.

Recent technical and financial studies of both sites have been made for the Government and a decision is awaited.

Tomorrow: Fusion

seven farms have been slaughtered in Britain's worst outbreak of swine fever for 15 years, the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday.

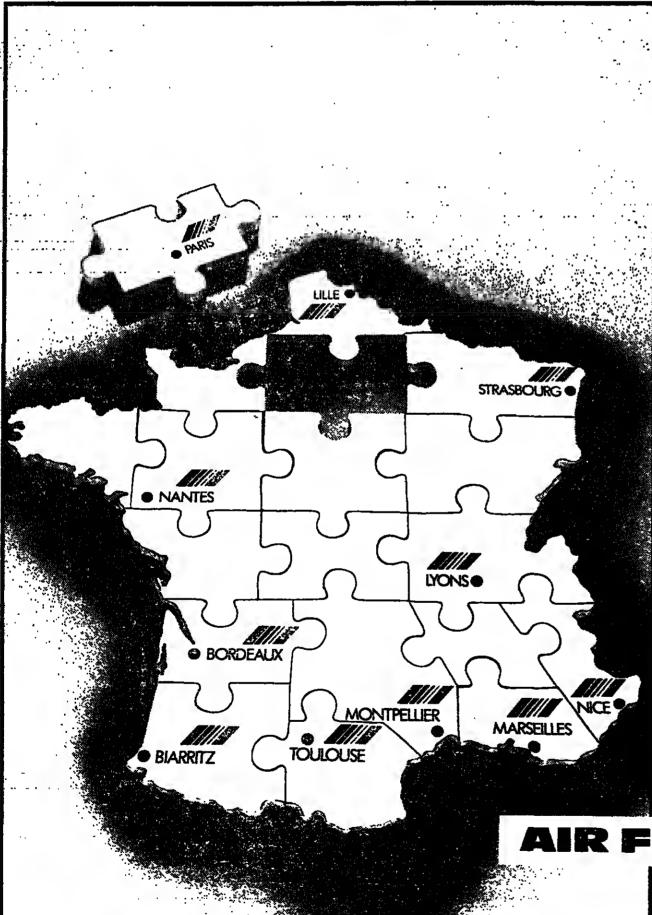
movement of pigs and a com-

plete ban on exports. A further 10km ban has also been imposed, with licences being issued for any movement of pigs.

The source of the disease

has been traced to a Glouces tershire market earlier this year. Ministry officials said they were containing the out-break, but it could have a serious effect on exports. Breeders yesterday called for tougher controls on import-

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Earlier this month a list of 17 possible tidal power schemes for the UK was submitted to an expert meeting at the Water for Energy

More than 5,000 pigs at

The highly contagious disease has been confirmed at four farms in the Tewkesbury area of Gloucestershire, one in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, one in Hereford and one near Wakefield, South Yorkshire. means a 15-day ban on the

Israeli police have been instructed to investigate the activities of Mr Avraham Shalom, head of Shio Bet, the

Israeli counter-intelligence The order to carry out the investigation was reluctantly issued by the ioner Cabinet at the request of Mr Yitzhak Zamir, the Attorney-General.

Details of the inquiry are not being released for security reasons. But according to an uncontested report broadcast by the ABC oetwork, which named Mr Shalom, it involves suppressing evidence and influencing witnesses at an inquiry into the death of two

The two men died hours after being taken prisoner by the Army on a bus they had helped to hijack to the Gaza Strip in April 1984. Two of the hijackers and an Israeli girl soldier died when

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the bus was stormed by troops led by Brigadier-Geoeral Vitzhak Mordechai. The other two members of about the case so far "in oo survival of Israel."

Passport crackdown in Berlin

From Frank Johnson Bonn

West Germany and three Western powers with occupation rights in Berlin yesterday met in Bonn to discuss an incident on Sunday in which diplomats from several Western countries, including West Germany and Italy, were stopped from crossing to the Western half of the divided city after refusing to show their passports.

It is expected the Western powers - the United States. Britain and France - will raise the issue with the Soviet Union as the co-occupying power of Berlin, because to raise it with East Germany would be to recognize its claim

on the city.

Last Thursday the Government of East Germany sent a letter to embassies and diplomatic missions in East Berlin saying that from Sunday they would have to produce passports to cross the border. Previously, they had only to show the border guards an identity card issued by the East German Foreign Min-

It was understood yesterday that the change did not apply American British or French diplomats because their countries still had "occupation" rights in the city, which has remained unchanged since the end of the Second World War.

But despite the tendency of the "occupiers" to minimize the importance of the change and privately point out that the East Germans are likely to soon abandon the requirement to show passports, the East German ruling was caus-ing them concern. They fear it may be used as a precedent to limit their access in the future.

Diplomats in East Berlin from Nato countries were also understood to be assessing the situation yesterday.

The development arises out of East Germany's periodic attempts, which have been going oo for decades, to get East Berlin recognized as the capital of the East Germao communist state.

The United States, Britain and. France argue it is an occupied city pending the peace treaty - still oot fioal-ized - which would settle all ouistanding territorial questions arising from the Second

They recognize it as an area occupied by the Soviet military government and not as the capital of East Germany. Because of similar disputed points of international law, West Germany has a "stand-ing representation" in East

East Germany has a mission of similar status in Bonn. Yesterday a busload of chil-dren of West German diplomats were allowed across the border to go to school in West

Berlio rather than an embassy.

From Ian Mintay, Jerusalem the gang died hours later after way describe the emvity of the being handed over to the Ship

A disciplinary hearing into the deaths ended with only minor censures being given out, but three Shin Bet members were subsequently dis-

One of these three went to the High Court where his secret evidence would have been passed on to the Attorney-General Last Friday the Attorney-

General informed the Cabinet that he intended opening proceedings against a senior

Permission was granted, but Mr Haim Bar-Lev, the Police Minister, made it plain in a radio interview yesterday that the Cabinet had urged the Attorney-General to drop the

This is not a simple criminal affair but a matter affecting state security," he said. Mr Zamir, in another interview, said that leaked reports hut one of danger to the very

The five Central American

Presidents returned home yes-

terday from their weekend

summit io Esquipulas, having

signed a declaration commit-

ting themselves to further

peace negotiations and having

agreed to the creation of a Central American Parliament.

But they had failed to

resolve any of the basic diffi-

culties that existed before they

lo a document named "The

Declaration of Esquipulas",

the Presidents of Guatemala,

Nicaragua, El Salvador, Hon-

duras and Costa Rica ex-

pressed their common desire

to sign the long-awaited

Cootadora peace treaty, a

move which officials at the

summit said was a statement of Ceotral America's desire for

a degree of independence from

Washington's military ap-

But the Presidents also ac-

knowledged that differences

still existed, above all on the

vexed question of arms

According to Nicaraguan officials at the summit, Presi-

dent Ortega made it clear that

he could not commit himself

to a reduction in his Army, the

and while the threat existed of

Clearly, no progress was

made oo this point, which explains why a June 6 dead-

line set for the signing of the

Contadora treaty is unlikely to

an American invasion.

biggest in Central America.
while Washington continued
to finance the Contra rebels

The agreement to create a
Central American Parliament,
the most substantial achieve-

proach to the problems.

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Barco by a landslide

foundations of law and de-

against terror and had to be

allowed to decide the policy to

The Government should

not be dictated to by officials,

but should in fact dictate

"Problems still exist; 10

days are not sufficient to resolve them," President

Cerezo of Guatemala told

journalists after the summit.

would be, in effect, to liqui-

date the Contadora process."

To stand by the June 6 date

The declaration said the

summiteers had differed over

what constitutes "a pluralist

As an indication of how far

they were from agreement on

but on President Ortega's

defence of the democratic

credentials of the Sandinista

revolutionary Government

against the sceptical, at times

bitter, verbal assaults of the

In an informal conversation.

after the summit, President

-Arias of Costa Rica - re-

nowned for his hardline anti-

communist credentials — undermined somewhat the

conciliatory contents of the declaration when he said

gruffly that there had been

few points of agreement and many very serious discrep-ancies".

The agreement to create a

ment, was described in the

declaration as a mechanism to

fortify the process of dialogue,

but also to try to reach consensus on the definition of

"democracy", this being a "fundamental element" for

policy in the officials.

Peace pact eludes

Guatemala five

From John Carlin, Esquipulas, Gnatemala

mocracy in Israel".

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From Geoffrey Matthews Bogota

Colombia

goes to

Señor Virgilio Barco Varfacts or the great danger to the gas, the Liberal Party's triumphant candidate in Colombia's presidential elections. He said that ministers has scored a sweeping victory should not consider it just a

of landslide proportions.

By the time all the results matter of security but of basic from Sunday's voting in a country twice the size of Some of the strongest opposition to an investigation came from Mr Arlei Sharon, France are collated later this week, projections suggest that Senor Barco will finish with the Trade and Industry Minister and former Defence about two million votes more than his Conservative oppo-He said yesterday that the nent, Senor Alvaro Gomez Government of Israel was responsible for waging war

Hurtado. Certainly, it appears that Señor Barco has achieved the biggest victory in Colombian

electoral history.

A surprisingly high figure of eight million voters turned out to exercise their democratic right. That is about 60 per cent "I regret to say that self-destruction has become the of the estimated electorate of 14 million which, io turn, is sbout half the population.

accepted norm here in recent years," he said. "In this in-Yesterday the respected Bo-gota newspaper El Tiempo projected the final result as staoce it is oot a matter of the survival of law and democracy 4,710,687 for Señor Barco and .797,193 for Senor Gomez. In mid-evening on Sunday the Conservative candidate

saw the writing on the wall, with the Liberals then already more than one million votes ahead, and made a brief but dignified TV speech conced-

ing defeat.
Señor Barco, a technocrat
who will take office on August 7. pledged that his government would work to create "a more equal and just society". Voting took place in a carnival atmosphere without violence.

The incumbent President Belisario Betancur Cuartas, a Conservative, said the election confirmed Colombia's place as "one of the oldest and most mature democracies on the Latin American continent."

a common peace project, in-siders disclosed that by far the The election, he said, was "a greater part of the discussions victory for all Colombians and had centred not on Cootadora a victory for peace". His Defence Minister, Gen-

eral Miguel Vega Uribe, made the same point, hailing the election as "a triumph of democracy over subversion". There was more than a

modicum of irony there, since President Betancur's bold bid to forge peace with the nation's various guerrilla groups during his four-year term often brought him into conflict with the armed forces.

Unesco rejects observer ban on Britain

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) has defeated a move to deny Britain's request for observer facilities following its with-drawal from the organization in December.

The decision by the 49member executive came after long and heated debate behind closed doors.

The cootinuing resentment caused by Britaio's decisioo was clear in the board's proposal that the independent British auditors, who have been used for auditing Uoesco's accounts for the past 36

years, be replaced.

The present auditor, Sir Joho Downey, who is the British Comptroller General, had his mandate renewed in 1983 for another six years. But the board has decided that the UN external audit

service should take over the auditing of Unesco's accounts until the Uoesco general conference has had a chance to on a nine-day tour, visiting yesterday the 17th-century Red review the matter at its oext meeting in 1987.

Patchy end to East-West meeting Geneva — The 35-nation delegation said. Bern conference on improving After Western and Soviet regulations for travel for family reasons, including family reunions; an end to interfer-

Bern conference on improving East-West human contacts closed yesterday without fulfilling the high hopes engendered by Mr Mikhail Gorhachov's "spirit of co-operation" remarks at the Geneva summit last November (Alan McGregor writes).

We got a lot of hits which have to be sewn together into a patchwork quilt," Sir Anthony Williams, leader of the British

hloc delegates had criticized each other's final drafts incorporating some compromises - representatives of neutral and non-aligned countries moved to break the impasse with a take-it-or-leave-it draft of their own. some provisions being com-patible with points in the They advocated simplified

ence in mail and phooe calls speedy travel formalities in cases of serious illness or death; The conference, which

opened on April 15, was part of the process initiated by the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. The second conference to review compliance with the Act begins in Vienna in November.

turns out for Mrs

The Labour Party leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, who is in India

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Mrs Thatcher yesterday picked flowers in the desert. toured an area that was once a slum, and was politely interrogated by a select parliamentary committee during her whistle-stop tour of Israel.

Mrs Thatcher, whose tour is . the first by a British Prime Minister to the modern state of Israel, was taken by heli-copter to the Negev to pay tribute to David Ben-Gurion, the father of Israel, who is affectionately remembered as The Old Man

The trip to the desert that Ben-Gurion loved and believed should become the heart of Israel was made in the early morning, but still the sun was scorching by the time the helicopter landed. Mrs Tanicher laid a wreath of

manye and yellow carnations on the "Old Man's" tomb before visiting the boiling greenhouses at the desert university of Sede Boqer. While there she picked a small bouquet of geraniums

after being shown what had to be done to make the desert She then flew to Ashkelon, where she was greeted by

Union Jacks. Up to seven years ago, Ashkelon was a slum with o big memployed population, largely made up of North African Jews, and one of the highest crime rates in the

It was adopted by British Jewry as part of a "project renewal" scheme and now its flats are freshly painted and its gardens bloom. Mrs Doreen Gainsford, one of its British residents, told Mrs Thatcher that some 5,000 British volunteers helped transform the town and teach its people how to care for it. "We were just a slum town." she said, "but we have changed all that and today you have made it quite the most important town in the world by coming here.

Mrs Thatcher, who was driven through the crowded streets of Ashkelon in o bus. hundreds of children waving moved from one side of the vehicle to the other to be seen by as many people as possible. When she left the coach, children swarmed everywhere and their mothers raised the triumphant adulation of the desert peoples. Mrs Thatcher seemed overwhelmed.

All the guests at a ceremo-ny, in which she laid a ndation stone at a new school, wore the red rose of

England and clapped and cheered when she told them: "Ashkelon doesn't get a very good press in the Old Testament. I seem to remember it saying 'Don't publish the news in the streets of Ashkelon'. Today we have got good news and we are publishing it in the streets

Mrs Thatcher then moved on to lunch at the Weizmann Institute, which last year se up the Margaret Thatcher Chair of Chemistry.

The luncheon speeches went on so long there was scarcely time for the drive back op the hill to Jerusalem where the Knesset's powerful foreign affairs and defence committee was waiting to interview her.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, who accompanied Mrs Thatcher throughout the day, once again introduced her with pride.



Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas and his wife acknowledge the cheers of supporters in Bogotá after his victory in the Colombian presidential election.

Man in the News

Technocrat approved by US

Group's peace initiative in Central America, and boldly

hidding for peace with the

nation's various guerrilla

groups in an effort to end the

lence that has plagued Colom-

Under Señor Barco, Colom

bia for decade

integrity has not been ques-tioned, there is disquiet over the political debts he may have The hard part for Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, land-stide winner of Colombia's presidential election, will start in Angust when he takes office. After that, judgment may be possible on the defensive hilling of him hy the Liberal Party's campaign bendquarters as "a bad candidate who will make a good accumulated in his quest for the presidency.

Such indgements are extremely premature. Four years

date who will make a good Señor Barco, aged 65, is a technocrat and considered rather dull and uninspiring. A politician he is not. But, according to his supporters, his proved ability as a cool, calm odministrator with an obsession for efficiency is just what this potentially extremely rich nation needs at a time when the economy is dramati-

cally on the opturn.

But doubts persist. The
Liberals highly respected elder statesman, ex-President Carlos Lieras Restrepo, ques-tions whether he has "the aecessary qualities of leadership".

Other critics claim he is a weak figure who, once in office, will be manipulated by his close ally, ex-President Julio César Turbay Ayala. Although Senor Barco's own

Señor Barco has strong and inng-standing ties with the United States. He was educat-ed in the United States, has a US-born wife, and according to unconfirmed reports at least some uf his four children have

ago the then President-elect, US citizenship. Señor Belisario Betancur He has also served in the Cuartas, a Conservative, was supposedly ripe for manipulatwo key diplomatic posts traditionally considered to be steption by his party's right wing. ping stones to the presidency; as Ambassador in Londoo and However, once in office he proved to be his own man, steering a distinctly leftward course at home and abroad, in Washington (twice). He has also served as a director of the World Bank. taking Colombia into the non-aligned group of nations, spearheading the Contadora

As Presideot, Señor Barco will have two considerable advaotages which Señor Betancur never enjoyed; a built-in majority from his own party in Congress and a buoyant economy. Bat he owes his electoral

vicious cycle of political viovictory to negative factors rather than his own virtues. The Liberals have always been Colombia's majority par-ty and this time, unlike 1982,

hia will assuredly veer to the right and relations can be they went into the elections expected to improve substantially with Washington, where united. But unity was achieved President Betancur's persisnot by Sedor Barco's political tent criticism of the Reagan skills but by deep-rooted fears Administration's support for the Contras in Nicaragua ofof the Conservatives' contro-

University riot toll in Nigeria rises to 15

Lagos (AP) - Eleven students shot by police during disturbances at the teaching hospital of the Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria died of after their wounds over the weekend, bringing the death toll to

The university has been closed indefinitely while Nigeria's military chiefs of staff investigate the causes of the unrest.

Reports say the trouble pped centred on the objections of ib at university authorious to male Reliuniversity authorioes to male students entering female

Rebels give up Quno (Reuter) — A group of left-wing Ecuadorean guerril-las have released nnharmed Senor Enrique Echeverria, the senior official they had held for five days, and surrendered in government troops.

Long haul

Honiara (AP) - The Solomon Islands' Prime Minister, Sir Peter Kenilorea, said it will take the Solomons 10 years to 1 Oil recover from destruction caused by Typhooo Name, 7 per my which left at least 101 people other dead and 90,000 homeless.

Death by fire

Seoul (AFP) - A university studeot who set himself alight in an anti-government protest last month has died in hospital, the third victim of selfimmolation io a mooth.

Van tragedy

Jakarta (AFP) - The driver and all eight passengers of a mini-vao died instantly in a head-on crash with a hus.

Drug fight

Bangkok (AFP) — Burma is iterest to receive \$10.2 million (£6.8 it was million) from the United Nations for a substitution crop EST. programme to reduce opium te six production.

Red letter day 6,740

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a week of farm events 1st to 7th June

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massive, mas'iv, adj. the scale of change the London security markets now face, e.g. new market members and structures, new products and competitors, increased volume of trading.

manage, man'y, ut. until now trading risks in the separate financial markets have been understood.— manage markets, bankers, market makers, jobbers and brokers each manage the different markets and risks within their discrete areas of operation.

menace, men's, n. as organisations diversify and enter new financial markets where they have little experience, they are faced with new, ill-defined areas of risk.

motion, mō'shm, n. as many financial institutions move from commission-based to more competitive margin-based sources of corporate income.—angular motion, the degree of risk increases for inexperienced market members.

misunderstood, mis-und-or-stood, p.p. the new and greater risks are not fully understood. Many traditional risk-control systems are hopelessly inadequate.

minimize, min'imīz, u.t. if heavy losses and failures are to be kept to a minimum, management must identify these areas of risk and ensure that adequate reporting and control mechanisms are in place. — minimal art, the UK can learn from American markets liberalised during the '70s. Their experience clearly illustrates that only well-controlled firms survive.

meteoric, mē-ti-or'ik, adj. first-rate systems need to be instituted quickly – right from the start – because changes in London will be revolutionary, rather than evolutionary as in New York.

marauders, ma-röd'ara, n. new international competition with strong experience and substantial capital is attacking the London markets.

major, mā' jər, adj. even bigger changes in global finance markets are taking shape at the same time, e.g. market convergence, internationalisation, erosion of client loyalties and traditional relationships.

minefield, mīn' fēld, n. identifying and controlling risk/return in the new, highly competitive, global markets will require far-sighted and innovative approaches.

mandatory, man' da-ta-ri, adj. decision-support information will be an absolute requisite for commercial success.

moribund, mor i-bund, adj. lack of prompt and focused decision-support information will condemn an organisation to quick and certain death from uncontrolled risks and unrecognised profit opportunities.

monitor, mon'it'er, ut. to track, check and manage; information requirements need to be defined - in order 1. to manage business resources (esp. capital) from a basis of knowledge, not ignorance. 2. to gear-up an expensive and limited dealing resource, and control dealing operations. 3. to develop a foundation of flexible and efficient administrative systems and databases.

map, map, n. this new approach requires a clear strategy to enable users' needs to be met on time; it must adapt to further changing business activities without requiring major systems rewrites.

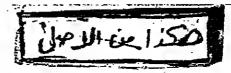
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Woman helicopter pilot snatches convict from roof of Paris jail

Paris (Reuter, AP) — A gangster serving an 18-year jail sentence made a dramatic escape by helicopter from the Santé prison in the heart of Paris yesterday and police said a mystery woman was at the

Michel Vaujour, aged 35, was waiting on the rooftop in a warm-up suit when the white Alouette helicopter flew in 10 the prison, hovered above the rooftop and whisked bim away at about 10.45 am.

A second prisoner had climbed up a rope with Vaujour to the roof, but failed to get on board the aircraft and was left behind.

A witness said that, as the helicopter hovered, one of the men grabbed a helicopter skid while the other remained on the roof.

"The scene lasted four to five minutes," the witness said. "The guards did not immediately react because the prisoners were blocked by a chimney, and they did not

Police said the helicopter was hired in the south-western suburb of Saint Cyr this morning by a woman accompanied by a man, both aged

bout 30. several times round it and ran lt was the fourth—and most off towards the ring road,"



Michel Vanjour: fourth and most spectacular escape

spectacular - jailbreak in Vaujour's career. He was coovicted last year of armed

People living near the Sante prison said they heard the helicopter hovering for four or five minutes. Warders saw the action, but did not have time to react before the helicopter

The belicopter landed soon after on a football field.

Two men and a woman got out of the helicopter, walked

hunt and searched the helicopter with dogs for clues. The escape comes as a blow to the new Government of the

Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, which has piedged a merciless crackdown on vio-

ists - they weren't panicking

gendarmes arrived in a red helicopter about 10 to 15

Police launched a vast man-

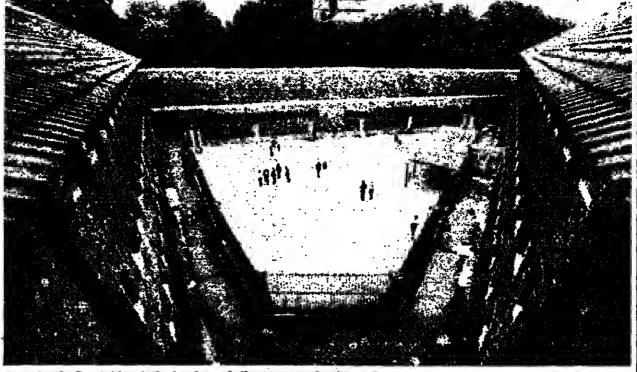
all," she added. "The

The Santé prison, a gloomy building in southern Paris, was the setting for a dramatic 1978 escape by the gangster Jacques Mesrine, known as France's "Public Enemy Number One."

Mesrine and a fellow prisoner held up three warders, out on their uniforms, scaled the prison wall, stole a car and vanished into the Paris traffic. Mesrine was ambushed and killed by police in November

Two prisoners used a heli-

copter to escape from the Fleury-Mérogis prison in suburban Paris in February 1981. but were quickly recaptured. The Santé prison has cables stretched above the courtyard to stop helicopters landing



A yard at the Santé prison in Paris, where a helicopter yesterday dropped a line to two prisoners, one of whom was lifted out.

Corsican separatists admit terror attack

From Diana Geddes Paris

The Corsican National Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for the terrorist attack on a holiday camp in Corsica, in which two people died and four were injured. But the front says that it had never intended to kill.

In a statement sent to newspapers on the island, the separatist movement said: "As everyone knows, this type of

destroy buildings after the neutralization of the occupants who are placed in a safe place, out of the range of an explosion." The 30 people in the camp

on May 15 had been tied up and warned about the danger of explosions, the statement But they had not paid

attention to that warning. M Jacques Rosselet, aged 66, and a policeman were killed as

of the bombs left by the

"We did not want that to happen, and it should be remembered that we have always made it a point of honour to avoid such accidents, often to the peril of the lives and security of our own members", the front claimed.

The statement said that M Rosselet had been singled out for attack because of his "deep-seated batred against

Corsica ... We knew about his suspicious friendships: indeed, our commando found weapons and explosives ready for use on the site (of the

After the attack, police arrested 65 people in raids on nomes of suspected separatist militants and sympathizers. but all were released without being charged. It is understood that six people are still being

Canberra ponders Maralinga options

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

A report by British and Australian scientists outlining proposals to clear waste from British nuclear test sites in the outback is being studied by the

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The report is by the technical advisory group formed by agreement between Westminster and Canberra after the findings last year by the royal commission into British nuclear tests in Australia. It was handed at the weekend to Senator Gareth Evans, the Minister for Energy and

It does not make recommendations but outlines the options, with estimated costs, for clearing highly toxic plutonium waste left at the Maralinga site by Britain at the end of the test programme

The Thatcher Government rejected a recommendation by the commission that Britain should bear the cost of restoring Maralinga 10 a state suit-able for unrestricted habitation by Aborigines, but agreed to the advisory group after Senator Evans met Mr Minister of State for Defence

Penance ends for Punjab leader

Priests forgive raid on Golden Temple

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Golden Temple of Amritsar yesterday officially forgave Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Chief Minister of Punjab state, who ordered police into the temple to remove extremists.

The Chief Minister presented himself as the Sikh of temporal and spiritual power. having completed a week of penance cleaning the shoes of the faithful at various Sikh temples around the state and

The five chief priests called the police action "paioful and

deplorable". Mr Surjit Singh Barnala pointed out to them that he had given the orders only in. consonance with a directive of the General Council of Sikhs held in February, but nonetheless accepted the penance "as:

Yesterday he said the atonement had given him "great inner strength" and had proved "a booo to my person-

al purification". It bas also strengthened him against his opponents within the ruling Akali Dal party.

Meanwhile, the Chief Minister said the security situation in Punjab was not as bad as it had been painted. He said the arrests of more than 120 extremists during the past formight had put the rest "virtually on the run".

The chief priests of the can be, however, is illustrated by the two or three deaths a day which continue to be reported from various parts of the state. Sunday's death toll of five included two terrorists shot during a battle with

police in the Amritsar district. Mr Surjit Singh Barnala yesterday virtually ruled out the chance of calling in the Army to help control the fighting in the worst hit districts. "The Army is no answer to the problem," he said.

• VANCOUVER: A Cabine minister from India's Punjab state has been shot and seriously wounded while visiting here, but is expected to live (Reuter reports).

Pobce said Mr Malkiat Singh Sidhn was shot four times in the chest after his car was forced off the road near Gold River, on Vancouver Island's west coast, on Sunday.

Mr Jagdish Sharma, the local Indian consul, said Mr Sidhu was returning from visiting relatives when his car which was travelling with three others, was forced off the road. He was then shot by an assailant with a pistol. No one else in the car was injured.

Mr Sidhu was named a Cabinet minister in the Punjab Government of Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, which mili tants have vowed to destroy, a Just how dangerous they month ago.

400 die as ferry sinks in storm

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

At least 400 people drowned when a double-decker ferry boat sank in the River Meghna after it was battered by a storm in southern Bangladesh on Sunday night, officials said

yesterday.
President Ershad's top aides flew to the area, 85 miles from Dhaka, to inquire into the disaster. Officials say it could be the worst river tragedy in the country's 15-year bistory.

The state radio said the ferry boat Samia, with 500 passengers on board, sank when it was caught in a storm on the way to Dhaka from the southern coastal island of

Saleh Hasan, a local magis-trate, said that divers had recovered at least 85 bodies so

But more than 200 people could be trapped inside the sunken boat and scores had been carried away by the

Weather men say that winds reaching 70 mph sank several smaller boats in the area. On April 21 more than 200 people died in another ferry boat disaster about 25 miles from

Firms get **Tamil** warning

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

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The threat by a Tamil guerrilla group that, it will attack the plants of multina-tional companies which continue to operate in Sri Lanka, is being taken seriously by the Government.

In a statement issued from its Madras office on Sunday. the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students (Eros) told multinationals to pull out of Sri Lanka or face attacks on their plants.

The statement referred to the destruction of a cemen plant in Trincomalee, in eastern Sri Lanka, on May 20, and asked multinationals to stop swindling the people and leave.

Tamil separatist guerrillas claimed responsibility for the plant - the second largest on the island and a joint Japanese-Sri Lankan venture which is expected to be out of

operation for at least a year. Mr Tilak Samarasekera, the director general of Sri Lanka's free trade zones, said security had been stepped up at industries within the zones during the past few weeks and new surveillance equipment had been imported.

Picture upsets Aquino Manila (AFP) - The Gov- The picture, which ap

ernment yesterday banned a veteran Filipino photojournalist from covering President showed Mrs Aquino putting Aquino after a picture of her food in her mouth as she putting food in her mouth breakfasted at a military camp appeared in a leading newspa-

Mr Teodoro Locsin, the Information Minister, with-drew the palace accreditation office, Miss Alice Villadolid, a of Albert Garcia for having spokeswoman, said. deliberately disregarded coverage rules which he had temporary. agreed to follow. Mrs Aquino's spokesnoman said for comment.

during a visit to the southern city of Davao. A chief of state should-be

She said the suspension was

Compaq beats Apple record for fastest entry to Fortune 500

run away with rival Apple ticularly computer's record for making the Fortune 500 in the shortest time ever. Compaq entered the list at 463 after only four years whilst Apple took five.

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All being well, the Hands Across America razzmatazz will have raised well over \$50 million (£33.3 million) for the hungry and homeless in the US, an amount so piffling by the standards of this wealthy nation that it will make hardly any differeoce at all.

This sad irony was totally lost in the national enthusiasm for the exercise oo Sonday, which even for a time interrupt-ed afternoon sport on television (Christo-

President Reagao seized the photoopportunity and swayed to the tune of the catchy "Hands Across America" song outside the north portico of the White House. He and Mrs Reagan held hands with children and their daoghter Manreco (above right).

Four days earlier, still insisting that he would not take part, he told schoolchil-



America simply hy reason of denial and lack of ability to feed them; it is hy people not knowing where or how to get help."

Over a long family meal later on, with

roars of protest reverberating from charity groops around the country, he decided he woold, after all, hold hands with the rest of the millions of people who formed a chain — hroken io many places, admittedly — which meandered more than 4,000 miles from New York to Los

Angeles.
The chain included Dave Parker, the baseball player, joining hands with 150 Little Leaguers in the Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh (above left) and Sean Lennon with his mother, Yoko Ono, and Liza Minnelli at Battery Park, New

Hands more accustomed to grasping Gucci bags and Rolls-Royce steering

wheels formed a chain along the priciest part of the cross-country route. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Louis Jordan, Barbi Benton, Little Richard, Lionel Richie, Sidney Poitter and Miss Universe, Debra Carthay-den, were among those in the chain on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly

There is poverty in the United States, of course, but it is five-star luxury compared with the sights you see in

little war-torn countries of Central America. Those and many other hungry countries, especially in Africa, will receive far less humanitarian aid from the US next year because of stringent

budget-cutting io Washington. In 1981, when Mr Reagao took office, the Census Bureao said 29.3 million Americans lived in poverty. Last year the figure was 34 million.

Future of Star Wars threatened by Capitol Hill austerity

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Wars could make ouclear weapons obsolete, a belief that

Initiative has received exces-

sive and inappropriate em-phasis on the Department of

futuristic fantasy.

Defence's budget.

Enthusiasm for President Reagan's once-glamorous Star Wars initiative is fading rapid-ly on Capitol Hill io the sombre mood of budget restraint, threatening the entire concept of futuristic spacebased defeoces for the foreseeable future. on March 23 1983. He pro-claimed at the time that Star

There is obviously no longer any chaoce that President Reagan will realize his dream that a oon-nuclear shield against enemy missiles would e positioned above America by the end of the century. The timetable, as far as one exists any more, now stretches well into the 21st century.

In each of the past three years. Congress has sharply trimmed the Administration's requested funding for Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defence Initiative

Next mooth, the axe is likely to fall with even greater force when the Senate armed forces committee looks at funding for the year beginning

To the dismay of the White such as SDI has not been demonstrated." House, a bipartisan coalition

We are concerned that the of 46 senators has been formed to demand a huge cutback in the Star Wars rushed to a premature development decision in the early 1990s in order to meet an unrealistic schedule." programme, representing the most serious challenge to SDI since President Reagan an-nounced it with such fanfare

The senators' move has sparked efforts in the House of Representatives to set up a similar coalition to fight for cuts io Star Wars fuoding.

most experts today dismiss as Representative Charles Bennett, a Democrat from Florida and a senior member The senators are demanding no more than a 3 per cent after-inflation increase for the of the House armed services committee, said he was estab-SDI next year rather than the lishing a bipartisao coalition massive 74 per cent rise Mr with the aim of freezing SDI funding next year without allowances for inflation. Reagan has requested. They wrote to the armed forces committee: Our concern is that the Strategic Defence

The dwindling support for the the treatment means that less money will be available for research by overseas firms and institutions. Britaio is by far the most enthusiastic allied "Not only are the goals of supporter of Star Wars, and the research effort unclear, the was the first to sign an supporter of Star Wars, and need for accelerated fuoding agreement to participate in

Oslo row over UN priority From Tony Samstag Oslo

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundi land, the oew Norwegian Prime Minister, has attracted sharp criticism for her deci-sion to attend the fifth session of the United Nations World Commission on Environment and Development, of which she is chairman, which opeoed io Ottawa yesterday.

Oppositioo leaders were astonished that she insisted on attending when Norway is grappling with public-sector strikes and facing a crucial budget debate.

Mrs Brundtland said she was hard put to understand how, in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster anyone could question the supreme importance of the

commission.

She said: "Norway has been appointed to lead the commission, and I cannot just leave it

• Whale steak: Whale steaks topped the lonch menu yesterday in the Norwegian Parliament as the country's whaling fleet, defying international protests, set out on the first day of the 1986 whaling

US-Mexico drugs crisis: 2

Boom time again for the traffickers

In the second of two articles from Washington, Christopher Thomas examines the US response to Mexico's attempts to stem the tide of drugs across the

Five years ago Mexican marijuana cultivotion had beeo all but ohliterated. Countless fields of opium pop-Countless ficits of opinin pop-pies, too, lay dead, wined out hy herbicides sprayed from government helicopters, and drug lords had fled. Until two years ago the United States was still fulsomely praising Mexico's drug eradication programme as a model for the world. So, what went wrong?

Traffickers have shown a tenacious determination to reestablish themselves. They have lavishly bought off gov-crament officials, sections of the judiciary and the police.

The viciousness of their trade was brought home to the American public last year with the gruesome torture and murCamarena of the US Drugs Enforcement Ageocy, who had been working under cover.

Today's drugs crisis be-tween the US and Mexico can be traced to that single event, hot there is a long drugs history across the border. From the 1930s to the 1960s

Mexico provided America with almost all its marijuana, until better organized rivals, such as Jamaica and Colom-hia, stole the market. An official attack on Mexican crops with the chemical paraquat finally forced Mexico out the picture.

have fought back spectacularand now dominate the ingry US market in marijuana. A schoolboy can afford a little of it and can iovariably fiod it. The quality is good and America is awash with the

The story of heroin production is also one of a remarkable comeback. After the demise of the French Connection in 1972, Mexican criminal organizations scrambled to fill the gap in heroin supply. Soon they provided 87 per cent of the American market. But an ooslaught hy the Mexican Government reduced that drastically by 1979.

The US estimates, however, that 42 per cent of the beroin consumed in the US last year came from Mexico. Every year the figure rises.

Drug production is an insti-tution in large areas of Mexi-co, particularly in the states of Durango, Chihuahua and Sinaloa, where more than 4,000 soldiers have lately been searching for marijuana and poppy fields and destroying them. Opium poppies have been grown in the mountains since the war, when poor Mexican farmers were encouraged to produce them for morphine manufacture.

Drug trafficking is sanc-tioned at high levels of government, oiled by bribery and steeped in romance and viowho came to power on a piedge to combat corruption, has achieved little. As be enters the last two years of his administration, he has little power to act. American authorities complain bitterly that the hard evidence they present to Mexican police is blatantly

and routinely ignored. The House Narcotics Committee said in a report last month that drog smuggling from Mexico was "totally out of control", adding that Mexican drugs were now "threatening the entire country". Many congressmen claim that illegal immigrants are being used as drug smagglers.

"We have to look to Mexico to halt production and traffick-ing of drugs," the State De-partment said. Mexican officials retort, with some justification, that they can never hope to halt the supply so long as America continues to provide the demand.

Nuclear issue starts crisis in Finland From Olli Kiviaen Nuclear power threatens to

bring dowo Finland's fourparty ceotre-left coalition today unless the populist Rural Party decides to withdraw its motion demanding the dismantling of the country's four nuclear reactors by the year

The Social Democrat Prime Minister, Mr Kalevi Sorsa, reacted angrily on Friday when two of his coalitioo partners, the Rural Party and the Swedish People's Party. tabled anti-nuclear motions. He said the Government would resign if the two motions were not withrawn hy

The Swedish People's Party withdrew its motion immediately. The Rural Party is expected to withdraw its motion, 100 lt is the only coalition pariner which stands to lose if elections are held immediately.

United Nations to tackle problem of creating famine-free Africa

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

The United Nations Gener- end the food sbortage. today in an upprecedented sessioo to discuss Africa beyond the famine and the possibility of a self-sufficient. food-producing continent in the not too distant future.

ment that will steer the continent away from its obses-sion with urbanization towards an emphasis on agricultural modernization. Eighteen months ago, a

session promoting a grand design for Africa, rather than urgent attempts to ensure its very survival on a day-to-day basis, would have seemed impossible. But longed-for rains finally fell on the parched soils of much of sub-Saharan Africa in 1985, bring-ing most of the region's 45 countries a good harvest.

favourable harvest will not

ceotury, which was finally closed only in the 1960s.

The Franco regime planned

to pull it down, hot the advent of democracy rescued it as an historic huilding. While the planners debated its future, the cars moved in

Artists and government rep

resentatives saw Queen Sofia go round an exhibition of the

works of three leading Span ish artists, two Americans and

one German. The hospital

wards have been transformed into beaotiful white exhibition

As recovation proceeds Madrid's two existing modern

collections will be rehoused at

Some art critics have praised the Government's

more, arguing that it offers an

fine Spaio's official policies

towards contemporary art. But

others emphasize that the new ceotre has no director or firmly

The Government's budgel to

totals £156 million. Existing

galleries are onable to pay for

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al Assembly will conveoe Rather Africa has been given a regard the session as ao opporfleeting opportunity to cast failed but deeply ingrained economic policies aside, and work quickly and efficieotly to

avoid another big famine. The appeals will be for loog-term investment and developforward a two-pronged strategy to save African economies

from collapse.
It calls for \$128 billioo (£86 billioo) of investment in agricultural development over the next five years, with two thirds of that sum being put up by African countries themselves. With African nations staggering under a \$200 billioo foreign debt, the plan also calls for the cancellation of billions of dollars of interest due oo

outstanding loans. However, the United States Yet experts warn that one has exemplified Western reluctance to deal in figures by

making it clear that it does not

tunity for considering specific proposals for aid or debt relief. The week-long discussions are likely to lay the basis for gradual, piecemeal progress

oo economic problems country by country, with a general thread of a more marketoriented approach. The United Nations Developmeot Programme has identified 10 main factors con-

tributing to Africa's food crisis. They include inade-quate land use, outmoded agricultural techniques, lack of research, emphasis on cash crops, pricing policies with disastrous effects on incentives to farmers, and lack of rural iovestment, which has accelerated rather than steadied urban drift.

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Queen Sofia opens Madrid art centre

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's art-loving Queen Men, huilt in the late 18th Sofia inaugurated here yester-century, which was finally day the first phase of o major her name. It is envisaged as Madrid's answer to the Pompidou Centre in Paris.

Señor Javier Solana, the

Culture Minister, said the centre's aim would be to stimulate links between Spanish artists and those from abroad, as well as to "recover for Spain" 20th-ceotury art ignored by the Franco regime.

The timing of the opening, however, provoked controversy. Critics, including El Pais, the Madrid independent daily, yesterday accused the Socialists of involving the Socialists of involving the Queen in electioneering close to the June 22 general election while the project is still only a quarter finished.

Local inhabitants near the Prado Museum, where the art centre is situated, were opsel by the killing of more than 150 cats which had been living on the site before the ceremony. The Madrid Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said yesterday it was cover oil the arts this year trying to rescue the sorvivors.

Unlike the Pompidoo Centre, with its ultra-modern architecture, the Sofia Centre of foreign art ouctions, Madrid occupies the massive stone and still has no permanent opera granite General Hospital for or concert hall.

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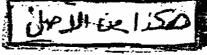
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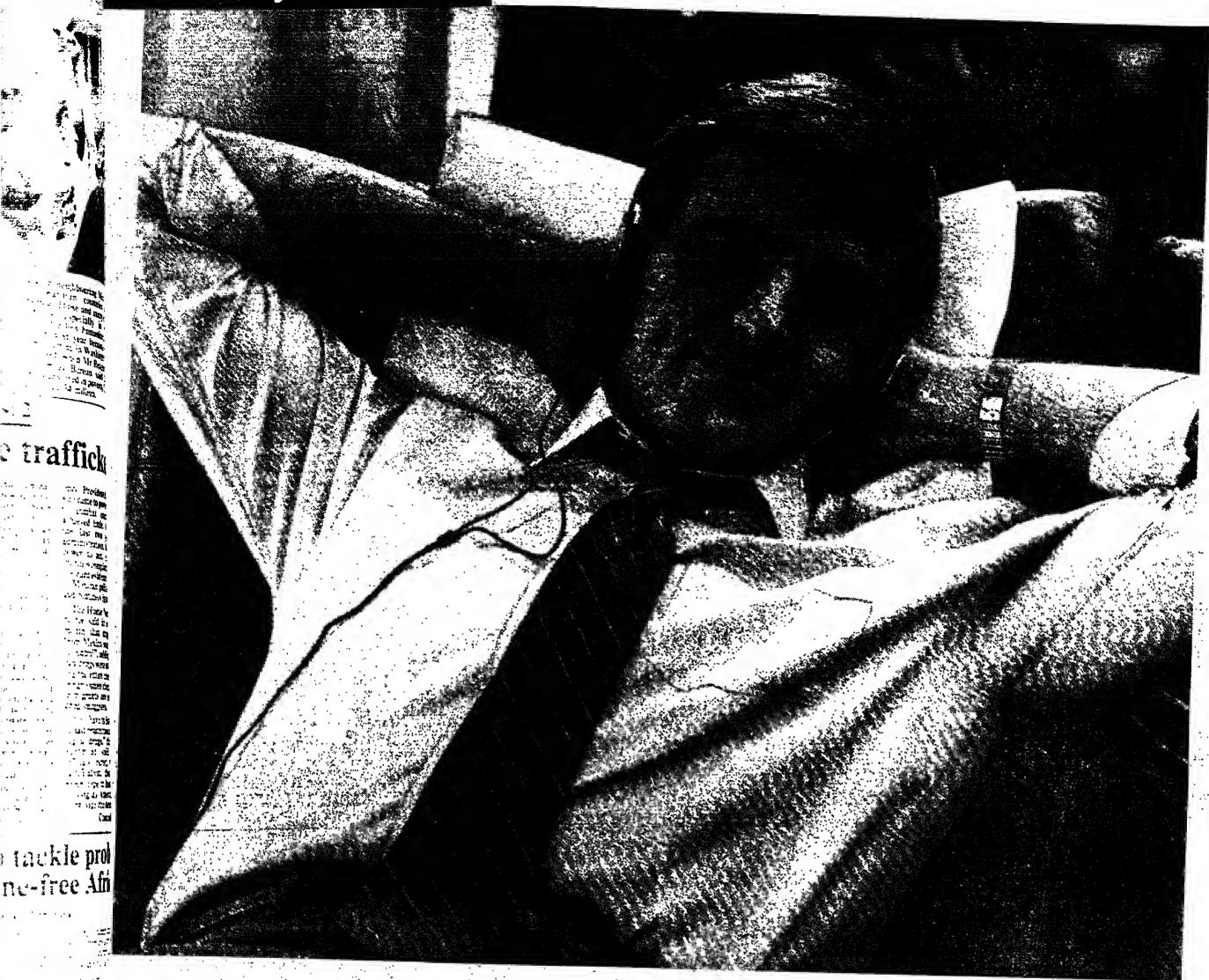
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The Courts will be preceded by a buffet luncheon with come and in the Old Library and Crypt, Guidhall, London EC2, at 12.45pm when medieval music will be played. The procession for the Courts will begin at 2pm to a fanfare by the State Trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, and the Courts will end at 3pm.

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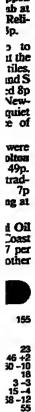
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Outwitting the boulevard bombers

Tomorrow the French cabinet meets to try to find a way of combating the terrorist threat

on the streets of Paris, reports

Diana Geddes

The warning was chillingly clear: "We will cootinue to carry out our operations on the streets of Paris as long as the three terrorists (imprisreleased". It came from the tittle-known Committee of Solidarity with Arah and Middle-Easiern Political Prisoners (CSPPA) after its March bomb attack on a shopping arcade in the Champs-Elysées had killed two people and injured 28.

It was the group's fifth attack on Parisian shopping centres this year. Together with an attack on the Paris-Lyons high-speed train on March 17, the group has been responsible for two deaths and injuries to 58 people.

Other attacks may follow, for there is little chance that the new right-wing French government — which has placed the fight against terrorism at the top of its list of priorities - would ever dream of freeing any of the prisoners whose release the group is demanding. All three stand accused of murder.

France, and Paris in particular, has long been one of the world's major terrorist targets.

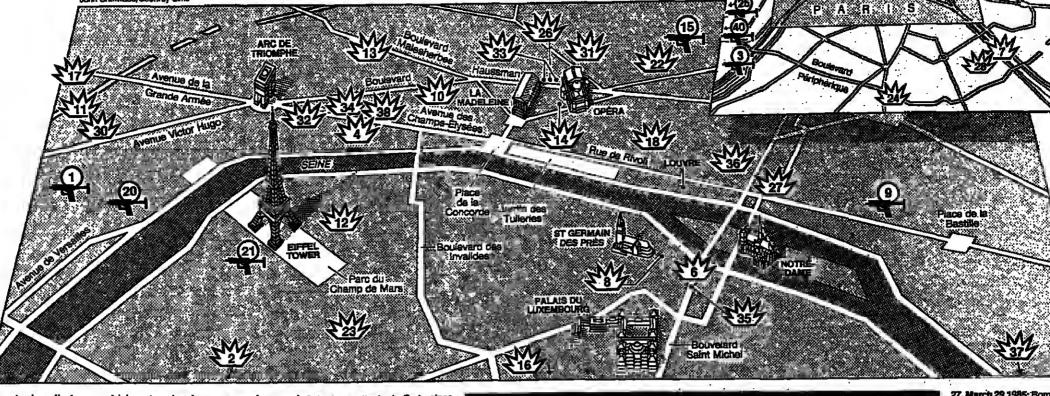
Most French terrorism is imported

Over the past five years, more than 40 attacks involving death or injury have been caused only material damage.

Strangely, the French Ministry of the Interior does not keep a record of specifically terrorist attacks. But its figures show that since 1982 France has been subjected to an annual average of more than 1.000 bomb attacks. Some of ers by militant nationalist groups such as the Basque separatist group. ETA, or the Corsican National Liberation Many, however, are the

work of terrorists, who attack blindly in their pursuit of often vague, idealistic aims. The tracts that Action Directe left after the May 16 bombing of Interpol's headquarters on the outskirts of Paris read like pure gobbledegook.

The extreme-left group described its aim as being "to hit



central installations which link their political, economic and military strategy, and at the heart of which are found the strongest antagonisms of the international proletariat/imperialist bourgeoisie; to concretize the qualitative leap of all antagonisms of the masses and develop them toward a global revolutionary strategy*

France has more than its fair share of terrorist attacks. partly because of its positioo as a major international crossroads. It also has highly permeable borders, including six frontiers with foreign countries, and a large population of Arab immigrants from France's former North African colonies, among whom a terrorist can easily get "lost".
Furthermore, it has a close historical involvement with the Middle East, Lebanon in

Most terrorism carried out on French soil is imported. carried out in the capital The French people are often alone. Many more have simply innocent victims of attacks by one foreign group on another - Armentan nationalists carrying on their vendenta against the Turkish government, for example, or one group of Palestinians attacking a rival faction.

But some of the attacks are also aimed at changing French those were by criminals, oth- policy in the Middle East. The CSPPA, for example, has denounced what it sees as "the reactionary and colonialist policy of the French government, hostile to the aspirations of the Arab people, pro-Israeli, and subjugated to Washington's will"

The CSPPA is also a good example of how terrorism can feed on itself. No sooner is one terrorist group put in prison. than another comes along to kill more people in order to free the first group. This apparent "no win"

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situation has prompted some, including Charles Pasqua, the hard-hitting new Minister of the Interior, to call for the restoration of the death penalty. But the balance of opinioo in the new goverment including that of Jacques Chirac, the prime minister, is firmly against it.

A 30-year prison sentence, without possibility of remission, was proposed instead, but even that has now been watered down to a mioimum of 20 years without remission after jurists, prison officers and others protested that a 30year sentence would turn prisons into tinder-boxes. The government has pre-

pared a panoply of other measures designed, as it says, to terrorize the terrorists" which are due to be presented at tomorrow's cabinet meeting. These include random, on-the-spot identity checks everyone, including tourists, will be expected to carry their identity papers at all times; permitting the police to detain suspects for up to four days without charge (instead of the present two days); and creating a specialized court without a jury in Paris for trying terrorist crimes. A reduction in prisop sentence - in some cases, total exemption would be offered to .tempt

Some want the death penalty brought back

terrorists or their accomplices into "grassing" on their col-leagues, and increased financial rewards would be offered to ordinary citizens for information leading to arrests. Other measures, such as the

e-introduction of obligatory registration cards io hotels, visas being required by all foreigners outside the EEC, and the iotroduction of an "unfalsifiable" identity card. are to be introduced later.

However, the government has dropped its plans to bring in a new "crime of terrorism after protests from the legal profession that it would be unworkable and could actually make it more difficult to

While a poll earlier this month showed that 87 per cent of French people believed that terrorism constituted a "serious threat" to France, and 50 per cent feared that they or a member of their family could become a victim of a terrorist attack, not everyone approves of the government's new measures. or its strong-arm tactics including the unprovoked arrest of journalists and raids on newspaper offices - which they consider a serious threat to individual liberties.

France is thought to have lost half of its American lourist trade this year because of fears of terrorist attacks. The Stars and Stripes has been taken down from most US buildings. Senior figures in the 15,000-strong American com-munity living in Paris have taken to carefully varying their daily rootine, avoiding places traditionally frequented by other Americans. The US embassy has been turned into veritable forcess.

By and large, bowever, the ordinary Parisian goes about his daily business as normal, taking the Métro (where a bomb was found by an observant passenger in March). sitting at the pavement cafes la favourite summertime terrorist target), and shopping in the big department stores like the Galeries Lafayette, near the Opera Iwhere a bomb exploded last December).

"Perhaps one is a little more wary", a Parisian friend said. but life goes on. It is not as if we are living in a permanent

Only those attacks in Paris since 1982 which have caused death or serious injury are shown on our map, but the total number of bombings is far higher.

The attacks fall, very roughly, into three categories: bombs designed to do maximum damage to a particular establishment, but avoiding physical injury if possible (often these exploators occur during the night and during the weekend); killings of specific people; and bombs planted in crowded areas to spread fear and uncertainty among the population.

Not all bombings fit this pattern, and the same terrorist group may compit acts which fall into more than one category.

January 18, 1982- Lt.-Col. Charles Ray, Assistant Military Attaché at the US ambassy, shot dead outside his home, 2 Boulevard Emile-Augler — 15ême, by lone gunman who escapes. Hesponsibility deimed by FARL (Factions Arméee Révolutionnairae libereises).

2. Mench 29 1982: Bomb on board Paris-Toulouse express train Le Capitole kills five and injures 27. Considered to be the work of terrorist likeh Ramirez Senchez, otherwise known as "Carlos the lacket"

a. April 3 reach tactor barshremov, second secretary responsible for political affairs at Israeli Embassy, shot dead in front hall of his block of fats, 17 Avenue Ferdinand-Busson — 15eme, by a woman who escaped, Responsibility claimed by FARL and by Mouvement des Brigades Revolutionnaires Arabes.

4. April 22 1982: Explosion of booby-trapped car in front of Arab newspaper Al-Watan-Al-Arabi (The Arab Nation), 33 rue Marbeuf injured. No responsibility delimed, but French government implicates Syria.

5. June 19 1982: tranian student delined on street corner, rue Duc/rue de Trétaigne — 18eme, when packet he has just collected from post office explodes. No responsibility

8. July 20 1982: Bomb on terrace of Brasserie Saint Séverin, Place Saint-Michel, injures 15. Responsibility dairned by "Orly" Armenian terrorist group.

7. July 23 1982: Fadi Dami, assistant director of the PLO in Pans, killed by an explosion in his car outside his house. 82 rue du Dessous-des-Berges — 13ême. Ninth PLO official in 10 years to be assassinated in Pans. PLO blames Abu Nidal terrorist certif 8. July 24 1982: Bomb at Pub Saint-

Germain, rue de l'Ancienna Comèdie – 6ème, injures two. Responsibility claimed by Orly. 9. August 9 1982: Four-man gang sprays bullets into Jo Goldenberg's (Jewish) restaurant, 7 rue des Rosiers, leaving six dead and 22

Action Directe: Extreme-left organization

formed out of the merger of two militant organizations in 1979. Since then it has claimed responsibility for nearly 50 terrorist attacks, principally in the Paris area. Targets mostly military build-ings, offices of political parties, and establishments with Jewish connections. Once, attacks were aimed at causing material damage, rather than killing or maining people. But in January 1985, group split in two and a new, much more violent, international faction emerged to join forces with the German Red Army Faction and the Belgiao Cellules Communistes · Combattantes (CCC). Besides its admitted attacks, this group may have been involved to the assassination io Lyons last month of Kenneth Marston, British head of the American company Black and Decker, Suspected tinks with other international organizations, including the Italian Red Brigades and the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions (FARL).

Front de la Libération Nationale Corse (Corsican National Liberation Front - FLNCk Corsican separatist move-

ment, founded in 1976, Bomb attacks mainly carried out in Corsica, usually against French "national" targets. But some attacks also in Marseilles. Toulon, and Nice, and more rarely in Paris, Carried out the recent bomb attack on the holiday centre in Corsica. in which two people were killed and four injured, but do oot usually seek to maim or

A CHRONOLOGY OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

SHOOTINGS

injured. French government im-plicates Abu Nidal, but neo-nazi organization also suspected. 10. August 11 1982: Bomb outside Israeli trading company, 20 rue de la Baume — Seme, seriously injures passer-by. Responsibility claimed by Action Directs, French corremetate termental seriously. terrorist group.

11. August 11 1962: Booby-trapped car explodes in front of Iraqi embessy offices, rue du Général Appert — 16ème, injuring str. Responsibility claimed by Iraqi Shler opposition inovernent Mouvement de l'Action Islamique d'Irak.

12. August 21 1982: Two policement tolled white trying to diffuse a bomb, probably intended for a US dipolate, or Avenue de la Bourdonnais

13. September 17 1982: Three Israelis — a diplomat, his wife and cousin — seriously injured when bomb in their car explodes outside a school at 68 rue Cardinet — 17éme. Children among the 51 injured. Responsibility calmed by FARL, but not proved. February 28 1983: Bomb in

tourist agency specializing in Turk-ish holidays, 8 nue Boudreau — Séma, leaves one dead and tour injured, Responsibility claimed by Armée Secréte Arménienne pour la Libération de l'Arménie (ASALA).

15. May 31 1963: Shoot-out on Averue Trudaine — 9ame, when four policemen are fired on by four suspects loading their cer. Two policemen killed, one injured. Hesponsibility claimed by Action

16. July 7 1983: Bombing at Turkish Airline counter at Only airport leaves seven deed and 55 injured. Responsibility claimed by ASALA, whose leader, varodian Garbidian, was later arrested and sentenced to life invariancement.

17. November 19 1983: Bomb

18. December 23 1983: Bomb thrown at Grand Vetour restaurant in gardens of the Palais-Royal injures 12 people. No responsibility

aboard TGV Express Marseilles-Paris train leaves two dead and 20 injured. Responsibility claimed by Organisation de la Lutte Armée Arabe (letter said to have been

20. February 7 1984: General Ali Gholam Oveissy, ex-Mititary Gov-ernor of Tehran and his brother, Gholam Hossein: Oveissy, shot dead on rule de Passy — Germa, by a lone gumnan from an unknown tranian revolutionary group.

21. February & 1984: Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz Al-Mubarak, United Arab Emirates ambessador in Paris, shot dead outside his front door. 22 Avenue Charles Floquet — 78me, by lone gunman who escaped. Responsibility claimed by Brigades Pavolutionneurs. Arabas.

22. April 2 1984: Bomb in entrance of building used by Scientology Church. 41 rua de la totur d'Auvergne — 9èms, injures one person. No responsibility claimed.

24: October 20 1984: Bomb at Messier-Hispeno-Bugatti at Montrouge Injures threa. Responsibility claimed by Action

2a. January 2, 1985; Central Index Audran, director of international effairs at Ministry of Defence l'esponsible for arms sales) shot dead in front of his vilta at La Celle-Saint-Cloud on outsions of the city.

26. February 23 1985: Bomb at Marks & Spencer on Boulevard Haussmann leaves one dead and 14 injured. Carried out by a Tunisian hired by a Byrian-based disadent Palastrialan orden.

28. April 29 1985: Two bombs explode simultaneously in Arrondissement 13ems. One — at SAT telecommunications company, 14 ved by Action Directe.

29. July 18 1985; Bomb in mayor's waiting room at Hotel de Ville, Bobigny, injuras three. No responsibility claimed.

30. September S 1985: Four explosions in different areas injure two people—one at ATIC company, rue de Longchamp — 18ems, and the other Callette Ca

31. October \$ 1985: Bomb cutside Casino de Paris, 16 rua de Clichy — Berne, injures one passer-by. No responsibility claimed.

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Galeries Latayette and one in Printernos department stores on Boutavard Hausamann explode

34. February 3 1986: Bomb in Gaierte du Claridge (Champs-Elyaee) injures eight. Responsibility clamed by previously unknown group CSPPA — Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East

Jems bookshop, Place Saint Mi-chel, injures three. Responsibility claimed by CSPPA.

36. February 5 1986: Bomb in FNAC shop in Forum des Halles mittres nine. Responsibility claimed by

37. March 17 1986: Bomb aboard Paris-Lyon TGV axpress train in-jures 10. Responsibility claimed by

38. 20 March 1986: Bomb in Galerie Point show (Champs- Elysée) leaves two dead and injures 28. Responsibility claimed by CSPPA.

39. April 15, 1988: Attempted assassnation of Guy Brana, vice-president of the CNPF, the main French employers association, outside his home in the Yvelines. Chauffeur injured. Responsibility claimed by Action Directs.

40. May 16, 1986; Armed attack with machine guns and two bombs on Interpol headquarters at Saint-Cloud. One policeman injured. Responsibility claimed by Action Directions

Susan MacDonald

RIGHT AND LEFT OF FRANCE'S TERROR GROUPS

Random slaughter: one of the 15 victims of 1985's Marks & Spencer attack is carried away

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Little-known extreme-right

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Commité de Solidarité aux Prisonniers Politiques Arabes et do Proche Orient (Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners -

First appeared in February when it claimed responsibility for the three bomb attacks in shops in Paris. Demands the release of three terrorists imprisoned in France: Annis Vaccache, head of the fiveman commando team thattried to assassinate Chapour Bakhtiar, last Iranian prime minister under the Shah: Varadjian Garbidjian, Syrian-born Armenian and head of the ASALA comman-do which attacked Orly air-port io July, 1983; and Abdallah Georges Ibrahim.

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Armée Secrète Arménienze pour la Libération de l'Arménie (Secret Armenian Army for the Liberation of Armenia

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to recognize the Armenian genocide of 1915 and to win Révolutionaires Libanaises Lebanese Armed independence for Armenia. volutionary Factions Mainly, but not exclusively, Turkish targets, starting with the killing of the Turkish ambassador and his chauffeur in Paris in October 1975. FARL): Beirut-based, Marxist, Maronite group responsible for at

least 10 attacks in France since 1980, mainly on Jewish tar-gets. Abdallah Georges Ibra-him, suspected European leader of the FARL, arrested in Paris and imprisoned in October 1984. Since then, oo attacks claimed by group.

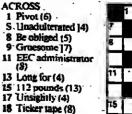
Commandos in France Against the Maghrebin New, extreme-right, racist.

group opposed to immigration from the former French North African colooies of Algeria. Morocco, and Tunisia. Claimed responsibility for bomb attacks against immi-grant targets in Marseilles. Nice, and Toulon this month. Black War:

New, extreme-left group which claimed responsibility-for attacks against the Paris offices of Legiume Défense, a. right-wing self-defence group last December, and against the

right-wing European Workers Party offices in Paris io April-

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RALPH LAUREN

Old England inspires

a New World designer

in 1973, Ralph Lauren designed film costumes for *The Great Gaisby*. Today, white flannels, breezy cotton, fine linens, monogrammed shirts and a Scott Fitzgerald smell of old money make up Lauren's fashion image.

"Old money is a term I really dislike", says Ralph Lauren. "I don't know what it means. It is a question of good taste or not. I was not born to the manor. And I am not fantasizing about that just because I like old English leather and I don't like pink Cadillacs with fins."

Ralph Lauren, at 46, has built up a fashion empire in America worth \$1.2 billion. He has also created his ultimate fantasy - a five-floor mansion in Manhattan that echoes Gatsby's old-world grandeur. Lauren's edifice is New York's first designer store. It is hung furnished and decorated with trophies of old money - or at least Old England: solid mahogany cabinets to display the clubbable ties that were Ralph Lauren's introduction to selling fashion 19 years

ago.
"I've used my money," he says, "To

express my dreams."

Deep chintzy sofas with tapestry cushions invite men to try on shoes or survey a collection of saddle-soaped riding boots; portraits of graceful 1920s

sophisticates line the sweeping central staircases; horses and their masters are pictured proudly on the back stairs.

Then there are the goods for sale. The curving ballroom of the original Rhinelander mansion (bought by a millionair-ess but never lived in) houses the

In every country there is an international class . . .

it's about understatement, breeding, restraint and flair'

elegant and formal men's suits. Success, says Lauren, is "sort of sexy in men". On the top floor, the beds that furnish a setting for the Ralph Lauren home collection are crackly with fresh linen against solid wooden frames.

Like the life-style ads photographed by Bruce Weber out of Scott Fitzgerald. the image of the store is romantic, succulent and idealized. White Anglo-Saxon Protestant America and the aristocracy of Old England were oever uite as decent as this. Lauren shows W.A.S.P. without the sting. Yet he insists that he is not trying to recreate class symbols in the New World.

"I don't believe in phoneyness and arrogance", he says. "And I doo"t believe that one person is better than another. In every country there is an international class, an elegance and universal taste. It is about understate-ment, a sense of breeding, restraint and flair. That is what I believe in."

The shop that Lauren opened in London in 1981 was the seedling for the Madison Avenue store. The old Savory and Moore building in Bond Street, gracefully restored, introduced the idea rof a shop that conveyed atmosphere as well as purveying clothes. This idea is integral to England and has been marketed to a certain extent by Laura Ashley, but is unexpected in America where the big stores make the running. Lauren's new shop will be the flagship for the 50 freestanding Polo/ Ralph Lauren stores nationwide and through-

. The London shop, after an uncertain start, is a success and is expanding into the next-door building - formerly Lord Nelson's town house. It will open, after extensive restoration, in 1987. The idea of selling Old England back to the English has now been extended to France, where Ralph Lauren has taken over the one-time temple of Britishness abroad - the Thomas Cook building at the Madeleine. The three-floor store opened in Paris last month with bowls of peonies dripping pale petals on

beeswaxed furniture. The clothes are the Lauren classics: pure wool and striped cotton, quality flannels, tweeds, delicate handkerchief linen. They are inspired - for both sexes - by traditional menswear.

"The clothes I design are very low key andd unfashionable," he says. "All is in the details and the fahric."

Lauren says that he is no longer reticent about offering back the kind of goods that were once symbols of British style. "What used to be made is not made now", he says. "People think they can still find it. I have pulled it back. I love things that age and age with quality, but I have never tried to copy anything. Of course my dream of England is romantic, but I have pulled the essence of the dream out of the real



has been to bring the feel of customized suits and shirts, hand-made shoes and quality cloth in updated shapes, to clothes that are made on a factory line. in 1968, after working at Brooks Brothers, the heartland of American preppie style.

His first women's collection was in 1971, based on menswear shapes and the premise, as he puts it, that "a woman in in a tuxedo is more sexy than a girl in a

"There are two kinds of sexiness,"he explains. "I'm not saying that one is better than another. I like a woman not looking like she's primped in front of a mirror all night long."

'Of course my dream of England is romantic, but I have pulled the essence out of the real thing'

His business figures are now awesome and the ranges of clothes and accessories vast. The menswear sold under the Polo label, is broken into three separate ranges, from Ivy League suits at the upper end to "roughwear" at the other. Similarly, the women's collections encompass active wear, swimwear, the main collection and its less expensive counterparts, as well as fragrances. Girls' and boys' clothes were introduced; so was luggage, leather goods and home furnishings (in 1983) that will

soon be brought into Europe.

There is slight chagrin in the British fashion world that Lauren has succeeded in marketing British style as high fashion at designer prices, while in Britain there is a gap between the classic

and the creative.

Raiph Lauren readily admits his debt to England. But he says that his knowledge came mostly from books, magazines and dreams. The American West inspired his earlier Pioneer and Navajo collections, and his enduring love affair with denim. Yet that, too, was based on a vision of a Big Country America that he had never seen. Ralph Lauren was brought up in the

Jewish family. But an similarity between the phoney Jay Gatsby, ne James Gatz, and Ralph Lauren, ne Lifshitz, ends with the names. Lauren is sincere about his work believes in quality, standards and the product itself, rather than what other people might think it stands for. He is not buffeted by fashion wiods: the bodyconscious European style becomes the merest tuck in a Norfalk jacket; his perception of Dynasty opulence is a pure camelhair coat or buttermilk

"Restraint is important", he says. Other designers do big sleeves or ruffles. It is a sense of knowing who you are."

His fashion heroes are unlikely — Anthony Eden, Woody Allen (whom he dresses on and off screen), John Kennedy, Cary Grant, even Margaret Thatcher. ("People who have a sense of themselves, a personal style, who stand

for something.")

He himself is wearing a white
Western shirt, hlue jeans and well-worn cowboy boots. His favourite shirt is lumberjack check and he is seen in a cowboy hat as well as a husiness suit.

His three homes - the fruits of success - reflect what he calls his "point of view about taste" - not English country house style. His ranch in Colorado has exposed beams and hig stone fireplaces. The apartment on Central Park, where he lives with his wife Ricky and three children, is modern, white and clean.

There is so much noise in New York and life is so hectic. You need to come back to something spare and white", he says. The billowing white net curtains in a store roomset are inspired by his Jamaican villa.

We met on his son's birthday. He is 17 and Ralph says, not with any great conviction, that he hopes he won't come into the business. He is proud of all his children, of his father's work as a painter. He still retains, he says, a sense of wonder about his success and the infinite riches it has brought him.

"When I started out, I did not think of making money". he says. Money is the report card. Things just grew. It was not laid out with a five-year plan. I just kept doing what I believed in."







Far left: Raiph Lauren in Western-style check cowboy shirt and jeans. Above: Great Gatsby dressing: floral silk afternoon dress from £285, men's striped and plain Polo shirts £35, plaat-from linen trousers £91. Left: tennis party; white cotton shirts £29, cotton Oxford bags £61, plimsoll shoes £40. Navy blazer £310, striped club the £26. All from the Raiph Lauren image-making campaign, Below left: London shop vignette: cotton gaberdina jacket £105, shirts, sweaters, shoes, with old school photograph. All clothes from Polo/Raiph Lauren, I43 New Bond Street. London W1 Fashion photographs by BRUCE WEBER

FASHION EDITOR'S COMMENT Design for sales

ead last week two differ- late press and buyer interest ent views about British fashion design. One was presented with a sense of drama, in glossy colour and with bold pictures in a magazine that bills itself as world-wide manual of style". The other is contained in clerical red covers and set not in rigidly coded

paragraphs. The revelations and revolutionary ideas were all in the formal report. The marketing of British fashion through exhibitions and shows is discussed in "The UK Fashina Designer Scene" - n report for the Department of Trade and Industry by Juhn Wilson, Director of the British Clothing Industry. Association. It should be required reading for those designers still stitching up wounds from the last London Fashion Week in March. That concentrated on the performance of models on the catwalk rather than selling

clothes at the exhibition. The idea that continental designers grow rich un state subsidies is scotched in the government report. The key financial factor in France and Italy is that fashion exhibition organizers are nbliged by law to pluugh back profits into the marketing of fashion. In Britain, exhibitions are run by organizers who have mostly done n good joh at getting together n fragmented in-dustry. The organizers keep the profits, but in turn have been helpful (and sometimes indulgent) towards

young designers, who stimu-

even though they are not making money. In February, J. D. Maga-

zine ran an interesting piece on the difficulties British designers face in getting their cinthes made up.

This month's sequel, which comes after the nahappy March shows, is an attack on the fashing press for failing to report and promote "creative" fashion talent. It is the age-old theme that if you don't like the message ynn hlame the messenger. It is true that the natrageous street-wise designs that put London fashion on a roll three years ago now seem less exciting in the world's fashion press. Yet h is nonsense to stress, in the words of I. D., that "Fnreign buyers are unwilling to commit themselves to a designer because of astnundingly negative press". The hitter truth for those who make uncompromising ly odd cinthes is that such garments do not sell at retail. This is nverwhelmingly the message from retailers whn sit in un meetings of the Press Com-

ion Council. True creativity is the lifeblood of the industry. But fashinn cannot be so-called until penple are wearing the

mittee of the British Fash-

*The UK Fushion Designer Scene by John R. Wilson costs £3 post-free from the Department of Trade and Industry HQ, Library Room 144, Sanctuary Buildings, 16-20 Great Smith Street, London SWIP 3DB.

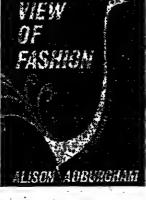
Books that are always in style

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Fashion books may be said to have reached an all-time low with the publication of those slim but tasteless volumes, the Diena dressing doll books. As if cardboard figures of the Prince and Princes enough, some even include among the accessories the royal nursery chamber-pol But all this is not to say that in a hundred years' time fashion collectors will not be potty about the likes of the crudely illustrated The Princess Diana Fashion Collection Dressing Book (World International Publishing, 99p).

A better place to begin. however, would be An Intro-

duction to Fashion Illustration by Madeleine Ginshirg (HMSO, £3.75). The author is an assistant keeper at the Department of Textiles and Dress at the Victoria and Albert Museum, in an attractive and authoritative book she traces the history of fashion publications from the 16th-century Trachtenbucher up to 1939, when the photographer took over from the illustrator.

Madeleine Ginsburg gives the background to what might be called the top end of the market. Much of this consists of bound copies of ladies journals. Names like La Belle Assemblee and the Gazene du many collections consist of of Van Dick in Check Trou-



Bon Ton are seen in historical context. Io terms of hard cash, Ackermann's The Repository of Arts (40 volumes of maga-zioes dated 1809-1828) sold for £17,280 at Christie's in

To be realistic though.

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reasonably priced books of recent vintage. At £4.95 each, the "In Vogue" series can draw upon 70 years of stylish photographs for illustration. Such books as The Language of Clothes by Alison Lurie are a good read for anyone ioterested in dress. A typical collector might be

a student of art or fashion who happens to be mad about one particular decade. If this were the 1960s, then be or she might pick up a paperback like
Quant by Quant or Twiggy by
Twiggy for 10p at a charity
bookshall. At second-hand
bookshops a hardback such as Balmain. My Years and Seayour might be acquired for £1. Museums are another good source of cheap worthwhile items. Exhibitioo catalogues should be kept because they are often unlisted and hard to

trace later. The interest value

sers and Parade has already outlived the Edinburgh Festival exhibitions they were designed to accompany.

Are glossy coffee table books such as Yves Saint Laurent (Tharnes and Hudson. £20) and Horst (Viking. Books. £40) just a bit of conceit or worth the considerable outlay? Madeleine Ginsburg thinks they are excellent, as they add to the visual knowledge of the person with an emotional approach to the subject.

Theoretical books such as Quentin Bell's Of Human Finery, the recently translated The Fashion System by Roland Barthes and Peter York's Sirle Wars rely on text rather than lavish illustration. And look out for anything written by the late James Laver of the V&A who did more than anyone to popularize the study of fashion through his

Before long, any collector of fashion books, magazines or ephemera is likely to find herself with at least one item from France. In 1984 an amusing book introduced readers to such sub-cultures as La Punkette and Le New Wave Funky. Les Mouvements de Mode Expliques aux Parents costs about £10 to order from bookshops with a French department

Older and more expensive books at Sotheby's and Christie's often have the word "Lipperheide" or "Colas" included in their descriptions. These are the names of libraries. For example, any book with a Lipperheide number is listed in the catalogue of that library in Berlin, This does not guarantee any particular qualplerre BALMAIN my years and a seasons



ity, but does lend a certain importance. Incidentally, the Lipperheide and Colas catalogues, reprinted in 1963 in limited editions, are highly desirable in themselves.

Meanwhile, back at your local bookshop are the fashion books, probably sandwiched

BOOKS: R. D. Franks. Market Place, Oxford Circus. fashion books and magazinas. Foyle's, 119125 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 has a good selaction of fashion books. Slaney & McKay, 263 Kings Road, London SW3 has a "styla and gender" section. MAGAZINES: The Vintage Magazine Shop, 39-41 Brewe Street, London W1 stocks back numbers of magazines. EPHEMERA: Ephemera Society, 12 Fitzroy Square, London W1 holds bazaars

between art and craft. They might be on anything from military uniform to theatrical costume. New titles are appearing all the time: it looks as if the fashion book will never be out of style.

Anne Cowan

drama, spectacle, sport, chat, fun.

into drama - always into some-

Every writer on TV says more

or less this. The implications for "quality TV" are profound. TV

can, indeed, achieve high quality

sphere. The preference of so many

of us for entertainment on TV is just a sensible choice, given its limitations. Complex subjects are better approached in print.

The Peacock Committee may

not tell us much about these fuodamental problems, in the

present structure of broadcasting.

It will, however, tell us something

about advertising, at least within the narrow context of the present

If it is to recommend a sound,

sophisticated policy, it will have to do some hard thinking about

advertising it will have to do the thinking for itself. The public debate has been dominated by a

regulatory framework.

As the Sport Aid runners call for vast

new aid for Africa, George Avittey argues

that the solution lies in Africa itself

To end hunger

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

His grace and favour

The Archbishop of York's residence, Bishopthorpe, will soon be home for not one but two leading clerics. In best Good Samaritan tradition, the Archhishop of York, John Habgood, has invited the former Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Michael Ramsey, and his wife Joan to move into a self-contained flat in a wing of Bishopthorpe, a few miles south of York. Dr Ramsey, who retired from Canterbury 12 years ago, is now 81, suffers from poor eyesight and finds difficulty both with the hills of Durham, where he lives, and the stairs in his large town house. Dr Ramsey left York, where he was archhishop, 25 years ago, and is looking forward to his return this summer. Having been also Bishop of Durham, he confesses: "It does rather seem we hanker for old haunts." At this rate, he could well end his days in Canterbury.

Signing off

Britain's hopes of remaining Unesco's official auditor, despite last year's hinterly resented withdrawal, have been dashed. The organization's executive board has finally decided to relieve the Auditor General, Sir Gordon Downie, of the job. With Whitehall keen to keep a watch on the Paris-based organization. Dow-nie's office had, as I reported a fortnight ago, made it clear it was more than willing to go on doing the books, as it has for nearly 41 years. Unesco reasons, however, that it would be unconstututional for a non-member state, albeit still with observer basis, to retain the £200,000-a-year contract. France, Canada and Mexico are thought to be front-runners for the joh.

 Who says that socialists lack a sense of humour? A wit with a paint brush has daubed a wall in Ruislip, Middlesex, with the slogan: "Vote Labour and fight truth decay."

Backtrack

A moral victory for the Welsh record company whose five directors were threatened with jail for refusing for ten years to submit accounts in English to Companies House in Cardiff Notice of dissolution against Sain (Recordiau) Cys was posted in the London Gazette last month. Now Companies House has admitted that it went too far and has written to apologize - in Welsh. Sain managing director Dafydd Iwan tells me that, loosely translated, the letter says the company, which specializes in Welsh language pop and ballad records, was "in-advertently included" in the London Gazette list. Iwan is hoping now for a change in the law,

 Meanwhile Sain's latest record, The Gates of Greenham, commemorating the peace camp, has brought sharp criticism of its composer, Touy Biggia. Whatever the merits or otherwise of his 100minute oratorio, the mere fact he is a man has brought a mailbag of letters from outraged feminists.

Stumped

As the cricket season gets into full swing, a sad and contentious little story about a wartime fixture comes my way, on which I require your help. It concerns the Surrey player Andrew Ducat, who died of a heart attack at the wicket during a match between the Surrey and Sussex units of the Home Guard at Lord's in 1942. Wisden records his fateful innings as 29 not out, which is surely a less than adequate description from such a meticulous arbiter. Cricketomane friends suggest that a better form of words might have been "Retired dead, 29," or, rather less plausibly. "The Late Andrew plausibly. "The Late A Ducat, 29." Any thoughts?

BARRY FANTONI



'Given the current opinion polls, no doubt she visited the Wailing Wall'

Rough drama Rough justice, as the BBC found, makes good television. Now Rough Justice is about 10 make good drama. The Edinburgh Television Festival is planning a dramatization of last year's Ap-peal Court hearing which freed Anthony Mycock, who had been wrongly jailed for robbery, hut which went on to condemn the BBC Rough Justice team for using "outrageous" methods in investigating his case. After a threemooth suspension, the journalists Martin Young and Peter Hill have been banned by the BBC from undertaking any investigative work for two years. Will the reenactment of the trial demonstrate that they were themselves victims of rough justice? John Willis, Yorkshire TV's documentary chief organizing the reconstruction, would give me no inkling of

How much BBC do we need?

by William Bishop

Just over a year ago The Times helped to generate a public debate about broadcasting in purely journalistic terms, the effort was a spectacular success. Its leaders in particular were deplored, execrated (and even occasionally supported) for nearly a year.

Assorted TV grandees - nota-hly Messrs Grade and Milne even stooped, repeatedly, to impugning the motive of the Times editorial staff something that if applied to themselves, they would unhesitatingly have la-belled smear tactics. The broad-casting establishment plainly was rattled

But in a wider sense, The Times failed. It never succeeded in getting on to centre-stage the main question, which was also shirked in the Peacock Committee's terms of reference. How much, if any, BBC do we need - and, if any, how should we finance it? Instead Peacock was to ask: How should the BBC be financed? That quickly became: Should the BBC take advertisements?

Professor Peacock and his committee members could have stretched the terms of reference and issued a series of documents outlining possible alternative structures for broadcasting (nationwide cable; BBC as a small common carrier with all production by contract producers; competitive tendering for the radio and TV channel franchises, tendering for production departments; and so on). It did not. Instead the public debate never left the question whether the BBC

Africa will ask the rest of the world

tomorrow for \$458.7 billion for an "economic recovery programme"

over the next five years. The request will formally be made by Ibrahima Fall, Senegal's foreign minister, at a special session of the UN General Assembly.

The sum includes \$200 million

for agricultural and other develop-

ment, \$169 hillion for projects under the Organization of African

Unity priority programme and between \$16.6 hillion and \$24.5 hillion annually until 1990 to meet ohligations arising from foreign

The total represents more than

two and a half times the foreign debt of \$162 hillion that Africa

took 20 years to accumulate.

The sheer magnitude of the

request is stultifying. Delegates

will return home empty-handed and disappointed. They will tell

their citizens that the rich or

imperialist countries are unwilling

Yet it is such misplaced blame

that keeps Africa in poverty. We Africans have made development

dependent on foreign exchange, of

which we have less and less, and foreign aid, whose variables we

Take agriculture. In the past,

huge sums went into state farms, grandiose schemes and shiny

modern machinery. Agricultural complexes built in Zaire are still

not working 10 years after comple-

tion. In Ghana there are more

than 70 different makes of tractor

in various stages of disrepair on

Africa's agricultural revolution

failed because the strategy empha-

sized prestige, modernism, mech-

anization, and paid little or no

attention to the peasant farmers who produce the hulk of its food.

More than two million Africans

perished from the famine in 1985

and millions more contique to be at risk. The knee-jerk reaction was to blame the drought. But food

production per capita had been

declining long before the drought.

According to a UN World Food

Council report in 1982, food

production per person fell 7 per cent in the 1960s, 15 per cent in

the 1970s and is expected to fall

further in this decade. In 1984 it

The cause of this decline can be found in government policies of

exploitation of peasant farmers.

Ruling elites use their authority to

extract wealth from the produc-

tive class, the peasant majority,

and spend it on show projects and

conspicuous consumption. In East

Africa, the Swahili-speaking peas-

what it was in 1961.

was already less than 80 per cent of

to help suffering Africans.

cannot control.

state farms.

should take ads. The committee's only effort at stimulating public debate was a traditional public

meeting - and that was a fiasco. As was often and rightly pointed out last year, there is good reasoo to suppose, both in theory and in the light of experience, that competitive advertiser-supported TV will not work well. What is not established is that the current BBC, together with a regulated ITV, is either a good cure or a costeffective one.

The BBC produces many programmes that advertiser-supported TV would be eager to provide. It is just not necessary to fund these by taxation. The same is true of several other BBC activities, which could be cut away from their clinging parent.

The only real objection to the

BBC's having a narrower remit is that its position would become politically unsustainable: Everyone in broadcasting knows that we do not need taxation and regulation to provide the television fare that most viewers want most of the time. The unspoken fear is simple. A more narrowly focused BBC would give the game away.

Once the mass of the public saw that a licence fee was there to provide only the stuff they never watched, they would vote out the licence fee. It is the old, old story of British public life: mistrust by the educated elite of the political judgement of the mass of the population. Will those members

single attitude to advertising -that it is a trivial and unimportant activity, useful only as a milch of the elite chosen for the Peacock cow for the broadcast media. That Committee think any differently? is a bizarre attitude to an industry But there is a larger question, so large that the Peacock Committee that adds so much zest to life. can be less easily criticized for ducking it. What is the point of most high-quality TV? The me-

The present broadcasting set-up confers a monopoly of TV advertising on a cartel of TV companies. Their only interest is: to maximize reveoue from it, dium is good at some things and something they do very well. But advertising oo the BBC, which not at others. It is good at pictures, images, impressions, and bad at would expose that cartel to comsustained analytical arguments or petition, is seen by nearly every-one participating in the public at careful sifting of a mass of evidence. It is very good indeed at debate as a disaster. It turns everything it touches, sometimes into fun, sometimes

If the political elite of the country wants a TV industry as big as it is at present, it should finance that industry in other ways – perhaps by a fund called the "fund to make TV programmes that no-one wants to watch", administered by Melvyn Bragg at the Arts Council.

The Peacock Report then is unlikely to be the last word on the principles of broadcasting. But it will almost certainly be the best report on broadcasting yet written in this country. Past reports have never had much analytical stuff-ing. They were written by clever people but they never applied their analytical skills to the basic issues of why and how broadcasting needs to be regulated.

Peacock, whatever its sbortcomings may turn out to be, will be better than that. Its publication must give the broadcasting establishment cause for unease. The author is a lecturer in law at the London School of Economics.

by setting up price control tri-hunals to hand down even more

\$8,000 for buying a bag of flour above the controlled price. Hundreds of traders were jailed - one for four years for selling a bottle of Sprite for \$2.50 instead of \$1. The absurdity of it all became

Such brutality makes little economic sense. These peasants are Africa's true producers, respond-

If a government pays farmers more than what they can obtain from the free market, they will overproduce; the American and EEC stockpiles provide abundant proof. But if a government forces farmers to accept prices lower than on the free market, the result will be under-production; witness the chronic shortages in east-bloc countries and much of Africa.

In 1981 Malawi, Somalia and Zambia lifted price controls, food production rose. Within two years the Malawi maize crop doubled. creating a surplus for export. In Somalia, production of sorghum

If all the black African countries ting their peasant farmers to sell their produce on free, open markets, there would be no food crisis on the continent. But Malawi, Somalia and Zambia - followed by Ghana - lifted price controls only as a result of pressure from the International Monetary Fund and the US Agency for International Development.

Most African leaders run their countries as if they were their own personal property. If current oppressive, kleptocratic and misguided policies continue, no amount of aid or UN conferences

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between January 1982 and April 1983. Bread, for example, disappeared completely from the markets. The wabenzi responded

stringent penalties. woman baker was fined

apparent when the government could not feed the food traders it had jailed. Thirty prisoners died at the Sunyani prison for lack of food; 39 at another.

ing to economic incentives just like farmers anywhere else.

went up by almost 50 per ceot.

will rescue Africa.

The most effective assistance the UN can give is to help reinstitute native African traditions of free speech and trade. There are millions of Africans who have ideas about solving Africa's problems but they cannot speak out. If they had been allowed to, Africans would not now be stary-

Digby Anderson

Cane the bad, Mr Baker

Kenneth Baker has taken over as Education Secretary at a time when schools are increasingly recognized as an electoral issue. He has already announced his desire to seek more "resources" for the system. Before he succumbs to the temptation to treat the problem solely as one to be cured hy more spending or by publicity-seeking government "initiatives", he should kick the professional educationists, teacher unions and electoral strategists out of his room, shut the door and quietly remind himself of the

problem's origins.

It arose before the pay dispute, before either of the Thatcher administrations. It was highlighted by James Callaghan's call to "a great debate" and in the Black Papers. The gap between high-achieving and low-achieving schools – let us dispense with educationese between good and bad schools - was too wide.

The best were, and still are, achieving academic results 400 per cent better than the worst five O-levels or equivalent per pupil, compared with less than one. In the bad schools, more than half the pupils were leaving after 15,000 hours of enforced state education with no reasonable batch of qualifications. They still are and it does not help their chances of employment in a changing technological economy.

After all that time and

taxpayers' money, there were, and are, over two million adults functionally illiterate; not just having problems with Dickens but with street names and danger signs at work.

Worse, the bad schools knew little of the world of work. Their teachers had never been in it and some displayed ignorance of, even hostility to, industry and enter-prise. Pupils left after their pro-longed state-enforced care. under such teachers not only lacking basic skills but unready for the culture of work. Small firms in particular report inability to file, answer the telephone or keep a simple ledger, and poor timekeep-ing, untidiness and dishonesty.

The bad schools were, and are, ready with the excuse that schools are about more than passing exams: they are about helping young people develop. And indeed they have helped their pupils develop: juvenile crime rates have soared. So have juvenile pregnancies outside marriage and drug addiction rates.

Bad schools must share the

blame for these trends. They have more daylight-hours contact with young people between five and 16 than any other agency. Their egalitarian hostility to excellence and the espousal of permissive-ness does not belp the "development" of positive values. Nor do curricula increasingly manipulated to inflict on pupils the political views of teachers.

The problem is not just that parents are compelled to send The author is director of the Social their children to them. That is a . Affairs Unit.

tragedy for the children and a heartache for the parents. It also means that the schools can go on being bad.

Only when parents have the right to shun bad schools, when such schools are closed and their teachers sacked because they have failed to attract enough pupils, will the gap between good and badschools be reduced. As it is, the ... bad schools continue, their right to inflict bad schooling on children for 11 years endorsed by the state. Those children and their parents have no rights to compensation for 15,000 wasted hours, lifeiong damage and £12,000 paid in taxes per child.

Teacher quality is widely recognized as the key to improving education. But just as parents have minimal rights to choose, so head teachers do not have the right to sack dud teachers, or offer prospective good teachers really competitive salaries, or use payments, like any other manager, to reward effort and punish idleness

or incompetence. Salaries are fixed by national negotiation. Head teachers (outside London) control a mere 10 per cent of their hudget. Why send head teachers on management courses unless they are sub-sequently empowered, or rather

required, to manage? The original problem, the existence of bad schools and bad teachers alongside good schools and good teachers, the good inadequately rewarded, the bad undisciplined, has not changed, Recent studies by the National Council for Education Standards and the Audit Commission sug-

gest it has got worse. Sir Keith Joseph started with & radical plans to reform it and ended by tinkering with it. His most notable achievement was to compel schools to publish their exam results. Since then, there has been no hiding the bad schools from concerned parents.

Yet the National Union of Teachers, fresh from its "action" against children's education, will surely try. It will tell the new Education Secretary to throw the taxpayers' money at all schools, good, bad and half-empty, and at all teachers, competent, hardworking, dud and idle.

These last, euphemized by Fred Jarvis, the NUT leader, as the "less able", must, he says, on no account be appraised and weeded out: that would "set teacher" against teacher". Good schools and teachers should be rewarded. Bad schools - in NUT-speak, those that "achieve less" - need

"additional help".
At least Sir Keith resisted this nonsense: His successor should go further. If he cannot discipline the bad schools himself, and one doubts any politician's ability to control so many classrooms, then he should give parents the finan-cial wherewithal to do so. For The problem is not just that there are very bad schools but that some "resources".

Paul Jennings

Holey, holey, holey

The impression has somehow got around that the Thatcher-Mitter-rand "agreement" (until the next election) on the Channel Tunnel carried the full support of the cradle of English Christianity at Canterbury, complete with the cathedral's two sets of transcrts, Great Harry bell tower, the associ-ations with St Thomas a Becket, Chaucer, the divine composer Orlando Gibbons and, in our own day, his almost equally divine interpreter, Alfred Deller.

The fact is, of course, that although Kent is nowhere near so over-churched as some areas, it too is beginning to feel the pinch; and when the Channel Tunnel people applied for permission to hold a commemmorative service, permission was given as long as the Christian God was at no point mentioned, and the Chapter House was regarded as a purely secular huilding. Even the sauciest proponents of

the scheme did not object. But some residual English hankering after religious ceremonial re-mained, and some advertising agency or other was therefore commissioned to produce an Order of Service in honour of Mammon (God of Money) and Dis (God of the Underworld and Tunnelling). The copies arrived ten days after everything had been signed and sealed. But here are Some extracts

 Entry Procession of Chief Architects and High Shareholders, All shall rise for the Hymn (Tune A & M 391) Onward, listed holders, Shareholders galore. You'll be rich as Croesus When we start to bore: The Tunnel will be faster, And boots will be too slow. So soon we'll own for ever The only way to go. 2. Commination Litany of Oppo-

nents, That They may not Prevail. Chief Shareholder: From all who place amenity above money All: Mammon deliver us CS: From all conservationists All: Mammon deliver us CS: From all opponents of All: Mammon deliver us

CS: From fears of underground

All: Dis deliver us CS: From breakdowns in ventila-

All: Dis deliver us CS: From accidents on the wrong side of the road All: Dis deliver us CS: From all marine, ferry and nautical interests All: Good Dis deliver us.

3. The following Hymn, Very relevant we thought, Shall now be Sung. No need to stand up. (Tune A & M 370)

Eternal Pluto, strong to save The men who tunnel 'neath the wave, And even more the men who keen

Their eyes on shares sold dear, bought cheap, O hear us when we cry to thee To make it tough for those at

Let those who made our island Now ply their craft some other place. They've messed about in boats

enough, It's our turn now. For them - (well, tough. 4. The foresting of The Golden Safety Helmet. Now shall the Golden Safety Helmet, Having

been Kissed by all Members of The Successful Consortium, Be Reverently Placed on the Head of the Chief Tunneiler. 5. Closing Hymn (Tune A & M 340)

Now the day is over, Now we're home and dry. With money from the toll booths In millions 'til we die. Without a referendum We did it at a blow; Objectors couldn't stop it. They didn't even know. For Mitterrand and Thatcher It may mean lots of votes From more new jobs created Than old ones lost on boats. So Dis be thanked by workers In tunnelling, roads and rail, And most of all by lenders For whom it cannot fail. Napoleon and Hitler Strove vainly to invade: But now we're going to do it And, what is more, get paid.

The Sudetenland's sorry lesson

Munich Over a recent weekend Munich was the scene of the annual gathering of the Sudeten Germans. Vast numbers of them thronged the park and huildings where trade fairs are held. Outside Germany hardly anyone paid them any attention apart from Tass, which still believes the Sudetenlanders to be a threat to European peace.

Yet for a few months in 1938 their homeland was the world's most newsworthy place. Most of us have been brought up with the same few facts about their story: the Germans were the majority in the Sudetenland, but not in the republic of Czechoslovakia, of which the Sudetenland was a part. In 1938, Hitler demanded that they be incorporated into his Reich. Chamberlain and Daladier met Hitler in Munich and agreed. Czech protests were in vain. This triumph emboldened Hitler to further adventures, until finally resisted. After the war, the Sudetenland was returned to Czechoslovakia and obscurity.

Here then was a chance to spend a weekend with about 50,000 old couples, as well as a few thousand widows and widowers, who when they were young caused the Sec-ond World War. Furthermore, they were meening this year in the city bearing the name of the allegedly infamous Agreement of which they were the subject.

In conversation with this foreigner, they pointed out time and PHS again that it was not their fault that the world took no notice of their plight before Hitler became the ruler of Germany. They had exactly the same aspiration under the Weimar Republic: to want to be part of Germany.

ants have a name for them: the

wnbenzi - the Mercedes-Benz

Through a system of price controls and marketing boards.

Africa's peasant farmers pay some

of the world's highest confiscatory

taxes. The cocoa farmers of

Ghana, for example, pay 70 per

cent of their net proceeds: Gamhia's peanut growers about

80 per cent. Worse, defenceless

peasant farmers are portrayed as

exploiters or villains, and treated

accordingly.
In Senegal, peasants complain

that the state monopoly peanut-huying agency will not distribute seeds unless hribed, underweighs

crops and creams farmers' profits.

They had been happiest as part of the Habsburg empire, ruled —or at least reigned over — from Vienna. In the brief period between the collapse of the Habsburgs and the setting up of the Weimar Republic, many of them had proclaimed themselves part of a proclaimed themselves part of a new state of "German-Austria." In 1918-19 they had merely

invoked the principle of "self-determination." they added, as so many others did at the time, including the Czechs. But at Versailles, the Czech nationalist leaders had persuaded the Allies to include the Sudetenland in the aew state of Czechoslovakia. The Czechs were not a majority in that state. The Slovaks, Hungarians, Poles. Ruthenians and Sudeten Germans, combined, out-numbered them greatly. The Czechs had promised that the new state would be a kind of Switzerland, with the main groups ruling themselves in cantons. In reality. "Czechization" was imposed. For example. German schools with fewer than 40 pupils were closed. but Czech schools were set up in German areas for a few pupils and were called minority schools. Hitler was able to seize on the grievances because no one had done anything about them before.

Two things are striking about

this tale. First it is true. Secondly,

the Sudeten Germans will have

very little luck in convincing

many people of the fact. Like the Ulster Protestants and the Afrikaners, they are among the world's most unfashionable ethnic groups. No wild Sudeten ballads are sung in sympathetic New York bars. A list of famous Sudetenlanders, handed out at the gathering, included no romantic terrorists, but Rilke, Freud, and Ferdinand Porsche, the car pioneer.

(Senegal's gross oational product per capita has fallen by 0.5 per

cent since 1961, even though it is

Africa's largest recipient of eco-

nomic aid - some \$500 million a

In Ghana.. markets were dyna-

miled, hurned down and de-

stroyed by air force personnel and

police when peasant traders re-fused to sell at government-

dictated prices. In February 1982,

wheo the Tamale market was set

ablaze, large quantities of food-

stuffs, medicines and spare parts,

imported with scarce foreign ex-

the price of locally-produced food

by more than 600 per cent

Those foolish policies drove up

change, were lost.

By the century's standards, the injustices suffered by the Sudeten Germans in joter-war Czechoslovakia did not amount to much. But their later fate did. In 1945 the Allies agreed with the Czechs that the 3.5 million Sudeten Germans should be expelled into Germany. During this process, it seems a reasonable estimate that about 250,000 of them died, either from illness en route or at the hands either of Czech partisans, and mobs, or Russian soldiers. The documentation for some of the methods of killing that were used is convincing, although painful reading. Doubtless some of these victims were themselves the oppressors of Czechs, Jews and others. But a quarter of a million, including children?

In Munich's early summer sun the survivors were content to queue for big red sausages and Karlsbader Ohlaten - a sort of wafer cake, though Karlsbad is now officially called by the more Slavic-sounding Karlovy Vary. Some wore national dress, which looks the same as national dress all over Europe - white bonnets for the women, those feathers

coming out of the men's huntsman hats. The rest gave that overpowering impression of mass dry-cleaning and ironing given by all West German crowds. Helmut Kohl became the first

chancellor in office to address the annual rally. He talked of reconciliation between East and West, and was commendably dull. Tass later said his very decision to address them was an encouragement to revanchism. Actually, it was solely an encouragement to vote for him, nothing more. The Sudeten Germans long ago abandoned any serious claim, except in the most utopian terms, on what is now Czechoslovak territory.

If the event should remind the

world of anything, it is of the folly of dismantling serviceable forms of government, such as the Habs-burg empire, in favour of national states which do not work. Liberal politicians and officials, influenced by a lifetime of reading high-minded editorials, and easily deceived by wily nationalist poli-ticians, had arrived in Paris in 1919 and devised constitutions for complicated parts of Europe that they knew very little about.

From present-day Munich, Europe looks stable again after those statesmen's efforts of long ago although only after decades of horrors. There seems no doubt, however, that the errors will be repeated for some other part of the world, and perhaps again for Europe at some mercifully unknown point in the future.

Frank Johnson terrorism

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ON THIS DAY

MAY 27 1941

Bismorck, Germany's newest and

must powerful warship (35,000 tons with eight 15in gans) left

Bergen harbour and was sighted by British worships on May 23. In

on ensuing engagement the Hood was hit, blev up and sank with

only three survivors from its creu

of 1,3:1. After a chase of over 1,750 miles, during which the

Bismarrk was damaged by both air and sea attacks, she was finally sunk on the morning of May 27. About 100 of her crew of 2,000

THE BISMARCK

TORPEDOED

Correspondent

The latest news of the progre

of the hunt for the Bismarck was

given in the Admiralty statement quoted above. She has now been hit

by two torpedoes from naval aircraft, and though these may well not have inflicted very serious

damage on a ship so well protected

mown to be, they are exceedingly

likely to have reduced her speed

The hope of her being brought to action is therefore enhanced.

The battleship is evidently mak-

ing for port, but as the position of the last attack has not been

disclosed, il is not yet known

whether it is a German. Norwegia

or French port for which she is

heading. The Admiralty obviously

cannot at this stage disclose their knowledge, since to do so might

possibly give the enemy some hin

of the measures in train to inter-

cept her. The full story of her cruise is yet

to be told. But it is known that she

left a Norwegian port on Thursday.

and as she was intercepted by the force of which the Hood was the

flagsbip early on Saturday, evi-

dently that was the result of a skilful and well-designed strategi-cal movement by Admiral Holland

one of the most brilliant of

What was the operation on

which she was bent is also uncer-

tain, but the enemy would hardly

send out his newest and most powerful bellieship thus except for

an object to which he attached the

highest importance. Her purpose

was frustrated when she was

brought to action by the Hood and.

hough the price of that success has

een high, none can say that it was

Since the Bismarck got away from her pursuers after the Hood

blew up, it is known that cruisers, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, and long range flying-boats of the RAF have all taken part in the search and contributed to its success. But

the hunt is still on, and bopes of a

still greater success are high. When

the vastness of the area to be

ation, the fogs, gales, and low visibility of the northern seas, and

the number of different objects for

which the enemy might be making

that the British forces seeking her

should have succeeded in keeping

touch justify high hopes of eventu-

The German Press is naturally

making the most of the result of the Greenland action, the

Fölkischer Beobachter going so far

as to trumper that "The destruction

of Britain's largest 42.000-ton

battleship has prostrated the Brit-

ish with alarm." Nothing could be

farther from the truth. The British

public, like the Royal Navy realises full well that victory

cannot be earned without fighting

that fighting at sea involves receiv-

ing blows as well as dealing them

and that in sea battles ships have

often been sunk in the past and are

liable to be sunk in the future . . . LESSONS OF JUTLAND

The Hood, which was laid down

in the year of Jutland but no

ompleted until four years later,

lid, it is to be presumed, embody

he lessons learnt from the losses i

that battle so far as they could be embodied in the then state of

engineering knowledge. When she

underwent virtual reconstruction in 1929-31 she was, no doubt, medified in view of the advance in

sea and air weapons that had taken

place in the interval; but it is never possible to make an old ship the

equal of a new one, and her

opponent in the recent action was

egun five years after her recon-

struction was finished. Neverthe-

less, the fact that a post-Jutland ship could be lost by a magazine

explosion in the same way as the three ships at Jutland were, while

nu German ship has been so lost either in the last War or this, does

raise the question in the minds of

the public whether every lesson

which Jutland should have taught

earched is taken into consider

not well spent.
FOGS AND GALES

erving admirals.

as the German battleships are

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THE RACE AND THE REASONS

After the natural enthusiasm for Sunday's Sport Aid exertions there comes inevitably the knowing cynicism. How many of those runners, the sedentary sceptics say, could reven place Upper Volta on a map? How many care that Ethiopian politics explains conditions in the north of that country far better than indebtedness or western greed?

How many understand how an influx of foreign grain. donated for the best of reasons. can depress local prices to a point where production of staples ceases to be worthwhile? How many have asked about the capacity of nations to buy weaponry in the midst of their impoverishment?

The questioning comes easy. t Look, today, at those African diplomats in session in New York, tailored, chauffeured, metropolitan. They are as much Africa as the images of misery and death diffused across the western world. Were the runners running for them, their life-styles and their Fanonist pretensions?

A peculiar kind of condescension is often displayed towards Africa, to both right and left. On the right there is a brand of theorizing which blames Africans for their liberation from European colonialism. The African elites, it is said, have brought nemesis upon themselves by acting without regard to either economic or political reality.

On the left there is a belief that was much in evidence in Sunday on the banners and in the beating hearts. It is in aid as a panacea, as if Africans were sub-human, not

One month after the Soviet

nuclear disaster, a second

make itself felt across Europe.

Chernobyl has undermined

established confidences; it has

brought to the surface old.

half-forgotten questions, and

posed some new ones. The

result is a sense of possible.

change not only in the

environmental map of Europe,

but - more distantly, perhaps

Throughout Europe the

safety of nuclear power is

being questioned in countries

and by people who have not

questioned it before. France:

which has a well developed

nuclear industry and a public

that has by and large accepted

it, has seen 5.000 people march

programme. In Eastern Europe

there have been anti-nuclear

demonstrations in Poland and

After Chernobyl, opponents

of nuclear power can no longer

be dismissed as green ex-

tremists or irrational non-

scientists. Nor can they be

dismissed, as they have often

been in Eastern Europe, as

non-existent. The result could

be and should be not an end to

the development of nuclear

power but a more sophis-

ticated debate on its merits.

leading to a safer, better under-

stood and so ultimately more

acceptable nuclear industry in

Already, proponents of

nuclear power are presenting

their case more carefully, and

not only in Western Europe. A

senior oficial of the Hungarian

Communist Party has spoken

of the need to keep people well

informed and allay their fears.

In four weeks, the people of

Easiern Europe have been

given more information about

the risks of nuclear power than

at any time in the past. Even if

this degree of openness is not

continued. East European gov-

ernments will now find it more

From the Director of Transporta-

Sir. In the early 1970s I was

responsible as superintendent en-

gineer of the South Eastern Road

Construction Unit in Surrey, for

the design and construction of the

M25 motorway from Heathrow to

Westerham, in Kent. At that time

traffic forecasts were being pre-pared in my office predicting flows

for 15 years hence, namely the mid

The traffic forecasts which I

recommended to the Ministry of

Transport at that time, for the

section of motorway from the M3 interchange at Thorpe to Heather, were of the order of

100,000 vehicles per day in the mid 1980s. This forecast of traffic

required dual four-lane motorway

and over the section in queston 1

recommended construction to

Congested M25

non for Cambridgeshire

both halves of Europe.

Moscow.

wave of fallout has started to

responsing to the same battery of incentives and penalties on which life works in the West. It is coupled with a belief that somehow governments (which are derided in the West for their selfishness and incompetence) are in Africa altruistically planning for their nations' wealth.

Now the Race Against Time has ended, the hard questions remain. Some are posed on the opposite page. However tempting the ideal of a multilateral forum, a meeting ground of the advanced and the developing countries, the United Nations is not it. What is left, instead, are painstaking and undramatic bilateral negotiations, project work and the procrustean bed of IMF lend-

Development depends on local political stability. There can be no economic progress without the apparatus to maintain order. There can be no development until the conditions of trade are guaranteed.

The relief of famine must immediately give way to establishing commercial agriculture that will produce surpluses available for trade both between the nations of Africa and within national boundaries. Problems of terrain and the terminal conditions in the savannah regions cannot be wished away. But equally aid and debt relief are valueless; counterproductive, unless there are in place governments with a minimum of economic

And yet however predictable the answers to African

MORE SHOCKS FROM CHERNOBYL

difficult to site nuclear power

plants near centres of popula-

tion and in environmentally

In West Germany, where the

anti-nuclear lobby was already

influential; political fallout

from Chernobyl has now been

added to the challenges facing

the government coalition. The

vote by the minority party in

the coalition, the Free Demo-

crats (FDP), for a review of the

industry could place the Chris-

tian Democratic Party of

Chancellor Kohl in a minority

position nationally on the

nuclear question. Both the

main opposition party, the

Socialists, and the minority

Greens advocate a non-

nuclear policy. If the FDP now

moves to join them, the co-

alition will look even more

But it is in Eastern Europe,

where the political fallout from

Chernobyl has the potential to

be greatest. The Soviet disaster

has pointed up to the countries

of Eastern Europe - albeit not

for the first time - the nature

and extent of their dependence.

on Moscow. Even as the

radioactive cloud passed out

of Soviet territory, over Po-

land and Romania, the gov-

ernments of those countries

had to formulate emergency

measures on the basis of

information that was not

merely inadequate but at times

Moscow was either not able

or not prepared to take the

East Europeans into its con-

fidence during a crisis which

directly affected them. So

much for the pledge made by

Mr Gorbachov when he came

to power to consult his allies

of the East European coun-

tries, in particular, also resent

the extent to which they found

themselves identified with the

Soviet Union. The EEC ban on

food exports - which will

severely reduce the hard-cur-

rency earnings of Yugoslavia.

Bulgaria and Poland over the

dual four-lane standards with two

hard shoulders (one conventional

one and one adjacent to the fast

lance to cope with the traffic

requirements across the river

Unfortunately the minister of

the day did not accept the recom-

mendation and the motorway was

built to standard three-lane capac-

ity. It is fortunate indeed that land

requirements were purchased for

the ultimate width and hence the

widening of this stretch, which is

clearly required as a matter of

urgency, can be constructed at n

minimum additional cost (1

understand approximately £9 mil-

ti was always envisaged that the

river crossings east and west of London would be under the most

severe strain. It can be seen

therefore that the forecast 15 years

ago for 100,000 vehicles per day

Thames.

The more westward-looking

on all that affected them.

misleading.

shaky than it already does.

valuable areas.

hunger being offered by Sport Aid, and its critics, Sunday's runs were a magnificent event in themselves. Here was a movement galvanized by no State, no church, no institution. The races were autonomous, generated within a culture that is supposedly inward-looking and selfish.

An activity, distance running, which is inherently narcissistic, has in recent years been made into an expression of fellowship and a celebration of social bonds. Sunday was an aggregation of individual motives, some louche, some elevated, but all touched in some measure by a common desire to give. The runs were a reiteration of cooperative membership in a society in which competition and selfregard are, necessarily, strong.

And there at the centre was the iconic figure of Geldof.
"Bob for PM" said the banner in Hyde Park and that is precisely what could never be. He is untainted by the compromises, the ambiguities of power, and the more potent for the simplicity and certitude of his prophecy. His stooping, illshaven figure has, by courtesy of the mass media, just the qualines of symbolic leadership that appeal to clever and suspicious youth.

· Add to those his zeal, energy, and no small measure of bloody-minded stubborness and it is recipe for action. For his efforts Geldof deserves establishment recognition. But today his success has a single calibration, Money. The

phone lines remain open...

next few months - is seen as

an unnecessarily distrustful

gesture, as though the East

Europeans could not be

trusted to deal responsibly

with the effects of Chernobyl.

The East Europeans' warmess

towards Moscow, which is

elevated to popular contempt

in Poland, will only increase as

Even within the Soviet

Union, in the Republic of the

Ukraine where the accident

happened, the political fallout

could be equally great. The

Ukrainian population bas, per

force, been given more

information and suffered more

- in human terms and

economically - from the ac-

cident than any other part of

the Soviet Union. It has now,

in common with Poland and

the Baltic states, with which it

has such close historical ties, a

sense of being in some sense

separate from the Soviet

Union as a whole, of being its

Sentiments like these fuelled

the Ukrainian nationalist

movement in the Ukraine in

the civil war which followed

the 1917 revolution. They

resurfaced during the collec-

tivization of agriculture in the

late 1920s and the famine that

followed, and again after the

German invasion in 1941.

Since the war, latent or not so

latent nationalist tendencies

have accounted for the fall of

at least one Ukrainian Com-

munist Party leader, and many

others have come under sus-

In two years's time, in 1988,

the Ukrainian capital Kiev

will be the focus for celebra-

tions marking a thousand

years of Christianity in Russia.

The anniversary will be re-

garded by Ukrainians the

world over as a national

festival, and the authorities in

Moscow are already taking

steps to stifle the nationalist

and religious revival that will

be fostered. Chernobyl will not

was correct and has been achieved

Director of Transportation.

From Professor D. F. N. Harrison

Sir. In an attempt at improving

the health of our resident popula-

tion of five age assorted, hedge-

hogs. I have replaced the silver top

milk in their nightly wholemeal

bread and milk with skimmed

milk. All steadfastly refused this

wholesome fai-free diet, showing

either a lack of concern for future

arteriosclerosis or sound common

sense in preparing for the summer

6 Fishers Farm. Horley, Surrey.

Gloucester Court. Shire Hall.

make their task any easier.

as predicted.

Yours et

D. F. N. HARRISON.

Yours faithfully

Cambridgeshire.

BRIAN OLDRIDGE

Castle Hill, Cambridge.

Fat of the land

picion.

a result.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fears for leading psychiatric centre

From Professor J. Griffith Ed-

medical services of this country. and has been designated a priority area by the present Government. Drug abuse and sexual assault on children have recently caught the headlines, together with the prob-lems of schizophrenics and their families, as so cogently described in a series of Times articles by

But beyond those disorders lies mass of human misery consequent on disorders ranging from agoraphobia to autism, from depression 10 dementia. Modern realments are frequently able to ameloriate or cure such disorders and science is making rapid strides

An erosion in the funding of the leading British psychiatric centre is therefore cause for extreme concern. We refer to what is being inflicted by government policies on the Institute of Psychiatry (a postgraduate medical school of the University of London) and its associated NHS teaching hospitals (The Bethlem Royal Hospital and

The institute and the Bethlem/Mandsley have a worldwide reputation for research. training and clinical practice and attract over 200 overseas students each year, as well as £4 million in research grants from non-university sources. Each year over 8,500 new patients are treated and our emergency clinic is caring for

The current under-funding of

don teaching hospitals and, in our case, represents a devastating attack on the core of British psychiatry and on the future care

of a vulnerable sector of the community. The financial crisis at the institute has meant that of the last eight academic posts to fall vacant, only one could be filled. and three university chairs have been lost

The Bethlem/Maudslev are at the same time faced with a £400,000 per year deficit which will require drastic cuts in patient services. The Government's underfunding of last year's pay awards alone puts the Bethlem and Maudsley some £200,0001 in the red.

In the course of a debate in the House of Lords on May 13, Baroness Trumpington, the junior Health Minister, stated that the Maudsley is a centre of excellence and we are anxious to see the further development of its role both as a provider of services and in support of the excellent teaching and research functions of the

Institute of Psychiatry".

We are grateful for this statement, but ministerial statements alone will not repair the wrecking of a national asset which mirrors a humane and shared commitment both to scientific medicine and compassionale care.

compassionale care.
We are, Sir, yours faithfully,
GRIFFITH EDWARDS, JOHN
GUNN, JEFFREY GRAY, PETER
LANTOS, ALWYN LISHMAN,
RAYMOND LEVY, MICHAEL
RUTTER, RICHARD
RODNIGHT, MICHAEL SHEPHERD, ROBIN M. MURRAY,
CHRISTIE BROWN, GERALD
RUSSELL Institute of Psychiatry,

De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SE5.

Tourist boycott

From Mr Nicholas O'Shoughnessy Sir, The de facto US tourist boycon of Europe proceeds, in my view, less from rational appraisal of any likely terrorist threat as from a deep-seated sense of alienation from Europe as a consequence of its reaction to the Libyan raid.

If this is so, the implications are serious. The United States has in its history experienced long periods of hostility to Europe. In the nineteenth century this hardly mattered; in the earlier part of the twentieth its consequences were

ragic.
The reasons for this ambivalence are not mysterious, since America is peopled by those whose ancestors rejected Europe: the American decided to

strip off his European Institutional and cultural past and become a new American man. They created a myth of American novelty and

Chernobyl disaster

Sir. In these times, when predict-

ing the number of cancer deaths as

a result of nuclear fall-out is a

national pastime, it is salutary to

consider that pathologists, who

have the ultimate responsibility

for diagnosing cancer, are not agreed about its definition. This

applies particularly to thyroid cancer, which seems to be most

The Royal Marsden Hospital,

Department of Surgical Pathol-

Sir. 1 think Mrs Hewitt (May 21) is

right to wish to know whether her gifts bave been received, and I

regret that it is now so rare to

I accept a phone call as the next

best thing, but my most successful

solution to the problem, when sending gifts to the younger people

of family and friends -student age

or thereabouts - is to enclose a

postcard, stamped and addressed to me, with "received with thanks" written on the back. It

invariably comes back covered

with news and more thanks and gives me a lot of amusement.

Yours sincerely. FREDA CRAVEN.

Ripon, North Yorkshire.

Support for IRA

From the Reverend John P.

Sir. The support given by Mr Ken

Livingstone to convicted IRA

terrorists at present held in

Amsterdam (report, May 17) re-

veals a fundamental misunder-

standing of morality. law and

politics in the thinking of the far

To describe Brendan McFarlane

and Gerard Kelly as political

refugees, and to call their crimes

political actions is to confuse.

deliberately or accidentally, things

which must, if the problem of

terrorism is to be overcome, be

Messrs McFarlane and Kelly

were not convicted for their

political views, and therefore can-not be described as political refugees. Membership of Sinn

Fein and the propagation of its

views on Irish unity are legal

activities in this country on a par

with those of any other political

party. Thus Mr Gerry Adams.

Spa Court,

Richardson

kept separate.

May 21.

A stamp alone does not have the

From Dr P. A. Trott

implicated.

May 22.

Best wishes

P. A. TROTT.

Yours faithfully,

ogy. Fulham Road, SW3.

Answering back

From Mrs W. M. Craven

receive a thank-you letter.

May 20.

From Professor R. J. Berry Sir. On May 19 you had a from-page headline. Turmoil over woman bishop. On the Court page, your Religious Affairs Correspondent described a Subtle shift on women priests". The Bible verse on the same page was, "And the Spirit of the Lord will come upon thee, and thou shalt ... be turned into another man".

Thank you for pointing the way

Burden of rise in house prices

From Mr R. 4. Moidment Sir. How balling! When prices in general rise by 4 per cent it is a deplorable example of inflation. hul when house prices rise by 10 per cent to 20 per cent it is a welcome sign of "buoyancy in the markei".

Why is it that constant huge rises in the price of a home - for most people the largest and most essential purchase of their lives are not seen as inflationary? What is democratic about property-owning democracy if increasing numbers of people are not able to afford even the cheapest property?

Our system of funding house purchase has developed certain features akin to pyramid selling. Those already in the game make large untaxed profits based on the cumulative effects of inflation and tax relief. Politicians count the votes and smile bountifully.

The losers are not just those outside the system: the poor, the homeless, the unemployed and the young - as well as tenants, public and private. The general economy also suffers as job mobility be-comes impossible and wage demands chase after house prices. It is nonsense to talk about "a huovant market" when the long-

term effects of this process are inflationary and socially un-desirable. We are creating a money-guzzling monster. Yours sincerely. RICHARD MAIDMENT. 81 Richmond Road, Montpelier. Bristol, Avon. May 17.

Alternative medicine From Mr Peter Benson

Sir. In the rather tired controversies rekindled by the BMA's report on ahernative medicine (report. May 131 there are two simple points that always seem overlooked.

So-called orthodox medicine is simply an attempt to apply scienufic principles to the problems of human disease. Virtually every aspect of modern life is controlled and made easier by the application of scientific principles. A fact that we all find perfectly obvious and natural. The apparent shortcomines of

this approach in medicine are due to the almost unfathomable complexity of the human body and mind. Time and research continue to slowly yield many more secrets and often shows us where orthodoxy has been wrong, sometimes dangerously. One has to say that adherents of alternative methods sometimes lose their credibility by failure to tolerate the need for rational sciemific assess-

The other point so often forgot ten is that although the so-called "placebo" effect of treatment can-not be influencing small children and animals, it is so easy to lose sight of the fact that perhaps the majority of the ills that we all are heir to are in fact self-limiting. Apparent cure of conditions that are liable to improve or remit themselves is the boon of alternative and othodox therapeutics

What a pity we cannot just calmly and carefully assess everything and keep the best of both worlds. Yours faithfully. PETER BENSON. 270 Wendover Road. Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. May 19.

From Professor Gerald H. Lawson Sir, In his article (May 16), "Sham gains in a profit share". Sushil Wadhwani states that all disschemes is theoretical because there is little real experience to

Worker profit-participation in Germany goes back to the middle Germany. Switzerland and Aus-

are adopted in practice reveal clear

In the Federal Republic of Germany voluntary profit-sharing in particular forms, and for particular purposes, is promoted by the State by means of the Fourth Wealth Formation Act of 1984. The profit-sharing mndels adopted in practice are based on unilateral decisions of employers. on internal agreements between employer and works council or on individual contractual agreements between employer and employee.

and to explore feasible solutions.

The Government may ul-timately be wise to follow Sushil Wadhwani's advice and to drop its proposed incentives to profitsharing. It would be equally wise not to base any such decision on Sushil Wadhwani's rather parochial viewpoint and casual empincism.

Yours faithfully. GERALD H. LAWSON. Manchester Business School Booth Street West, Manchester.

Made abroad

was, in fact, learned.

From Mrs J. Black Sir. Sir Anthony Gray (May 22) asks "what does go on in Britain?" after he has bought various items all of which were imported into this country.

He has answered himself. Shoes, lavatory seats, scissors and shoe polish are all readily available British made, but he, like thousands of others, chooses not to buy them. Yours faithfully MAGGIE BLACK. 20 Summerhill Road.

Bath. Avon. From Mr R. S. Greaves Sir. What has happened to the ladies who started the "We're backing Britain" campaign so many years ago? Have they emi-

graicd? Yours sincerely. R. S. GREAVES. Broadwell Hill. Moreton-in-Marsh.

wards and others Sir. Psychiatry has a vital

contribution to make to the Marjorie Wallace.

in their understanding.

The Maudsley Hospital).

twice as many patients now as in 1979.

both the universities and the NHS constitutes an immensely threatening pincer movement on Lon-

> simplicity, virtue and harmony which is constantly threatened with corruption and confusion from the forces of high culture and history

(Stephen Tonsor).
The Libyan episode may legitimate senuments of animosity to Europe that were always latent. One day these could translate into political action: protectionism, boredom with Nato and even — as America scrutinizes its defence budget - troop withdrawals. This would be a sad result, from which both continents would emerge insecure and impoverished. Yours sincerely

NICHOLAS O'SHAUGHNESSY, The University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology. Department of Business Economics: Aberconway Building, Colum Drive,

Ordination of women

forward. Yours faithfully. SAM BERRY. Quarfseter. Sackville Close. Sevenoaks, Kent May 21.

Profits and pay

cussion of employee profit-sharing analyse. This is not so.

of the last century. Since the Second World War the number of firms in the Federal Republic of tria in which there are employee profit-participation schemes has increased substantially.

The forms of profit-sharing that

differences. Moreover, business administration theory in these countries has long been characterised by increasing efforts 10 differentiate the forms of worker participation, to analyse the problems of systems design

who accompanied Mr Livingstone, is free to come and go as he wishes, no matter how close his political views might be to those of

On the other hand, what these two men were actually convicted of were actions (causing explo-sions and murdering) which are equally considered crimes for all individuals in this country. regardless of political allegiance. To kill someone is generally, and rightly, regarded as immoral. The adducing of a political motive to such a killing cannot be regarded as changing its moral quality unless it can be shown that a

political opinion excuses all ac-

Messrs McFarlane and Kelly.

If this were the case, then any action, no matter how disgusting (and blowing someone apart is fairly disgusting) becomes morally acceptable so long as it springs from the political viewpoint of the perpetrator. At its most absurd, 1 should then be regarded by Mr Livirgstone as acting entirely

within my rights if I were to punch him on the nose on the basis that my politics disagree with his.

It seems to me that both Mr Livingstone and the Dutch legal authorities have made a basic mistake in this case. The question addressed should not be. "Were these actions politically motivated?" (to which the answer must be "Yes") but, "Were these actions such that, in any other situation than the political, they would be regarded within a moral and civilized society as criminal?"

Again, the answer to the question is "Yes" but, on the grounds that law must uphold morality rather than a particular political opinion, the result should be automatic extradition and subsequent punishment. Yours faithfully. JOHN RICHARDSON

(Chaplain, North East London Polytechnic), 4 Mathews Park Avenue. Stratford, E13.

through Paris demanding a halt to the nuclear power Hungary, even it is said in

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary life member, will present the Royal Association of Brilish Dairy Farmers 1985 Prince Philip Award and certifi-Palace on June 11.

Prince Andrew will open the tmperial War Museum's new "superhangar" at Duxford, Cambridgeshire, on June 11. The Princess of Wales will open the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, on

The Prince of Wales. President of Business in the Community, will visit the Pelenua Mountaio Centre. Tonmawr, Neath, West Glamorgan. "Shopco". Glamorgan. "Shopco". Millands Road, Neath, and the Community Programme, BP Oil, Liandarcy, Neath, on June

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will open the modernized strip mill at the British Steel Corporation's works at Port Talbot on June 11.

Princess Anne will open the new European headquarters of Amdahl Corporation at Dogmersfield Park, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, on June 11, and later, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, she will visit the Andover Group in Hampshire.

The Queen will open the new medical precinct of the Royal College of Physicians 81 St Andrew's Place, Regent's Park,

The Prince of Wales. President of the Royal College of Music Development Fund, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert at the Barbican Centre on June 11, lo aid of the fund and the Musicians' Beoevolent Fund.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of

Dr and Mrs J.A. Cheese, of 60

London Road, Canterbury, Kent. and Helen. only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Probert, of 23 Rosemoni Road, Richmood,

The engagement is announced between Reece Stuart Daniel.

only son of Mr and Mrs A.A. Costain, of Highway Cottage, Mickleham, Surrey, and Nicola

Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.S. Peters, of Ashworth, Geffers Ride, Ascot,

The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Mr.

and Mr. Simoo Prestoo, of Lowfield Farm. Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Thomas, of Northumberland Place, London.

The engagement is announced

Almondsbury, Bristol, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian

Lavers, of Clemsford, Sussex, and Knightsbridge, London.

Smolski leads

bridge field

The English international bridge player. Roman Smolski, playing with Henry Bethe, of the Uoited

States, who has been sent here

by his company on a lour of duty, led the field in the

championship pairs at the English Bridge Union's bank holi-

day congress held at the Queen's Hotel, Eastbourne. The leading

three pairs qualified for Euro-pean Pairs Championship. The

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Acts (5: [8

BLOOMER On 23 May Al the Portland Hospital. to Freya tnée Donaldi and Franklin. a daughter. Kate. NOBART On May 19th. to Tim and Moneer unée Hashemtani a daughter. a sister for Tom.

KEINE On 17th May, to Jane mée Heggiel and Euan, a son, Jonathan Philip Euan, a brother for Jake

Can John May, to Morra chée Cibson; and Raymond, a son, Chris-topher John Leonard, a brother for Eleanor.

WOLGNY On 25th May to Nicola and Will. a beautiful daughler, Meredith

onship pairs: 1, H Bethe, R , 587; 2, N Setway, R n, 583; 3, Mrs S Landy, C J 579; 4, P J Crouch, R Plackett, Mrs A Elliott, J Albuguerque,

results were:

between Adam, son of Mr and

Mr G.K.H. Preston and Miss A.J.K. Thomas

Mr A.H. Warby and Miss J.C. Lavers

Mrs David

Forthcoming

marriages

Dr N.E. Cheese

Mr R.S.D. Costain

and Miss N.F. Peters

The Duke of Edinhurgh, Chan-cellor of Cambridge University. will visit the university on June 11 and 12 to confer honorary

The Princess of Wales will present the prizes for the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race at the Whitbread Porter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, EC1, on June 12.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the American Junior League of London luncheon at Grosvenor House on June 12. The Oueen will arend a beating the retreat by the massed bands of the Royal Artillery on Horse

Guards Parade on June 12 and a reception afterwards in the Ban-queting Hall, Whitehall. The Prince of Wales, President of the International Council of

the United World Colleges, will attend a reception and dinner given by the Chairman of the United World Colleges International Board at the Athenaeum on June 12.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, will present the 1986 Prince Philip Medal to Mr Robin Robertson at Mr Robin Robertson at Buckingham Palace on June 13. Later, as pairon and trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, he will anend receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the gold standard.

Princess Anne will open the Princess Anne Wing of the Stroud General Hospital, Gloucestershire, on June 13. The Prince of Wales will present the 1986 Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme awards at the Royal Institute of British Architects. 66 Portland Place, W1, 00 June 13.

The Queen will take the salute at the Queen's birthday parade on Horse Guards Parade oo June 14. In the afternoon she will take the salute at a fly-past of RAF

Marriages

aircraft from the balcony of The Duke of Edinburgh, Pres

dent of the Guards Polo Club, will attend a club luncheon and fund-raising polo match at Smith's Lawn. Windsor Great Park, oo June 15.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel, Windsor, on

The Prince of Wales, President of the Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust, will attend an open air eucharist on Wells Cathedral Green on June 19 to celebrate the completion of the preservation work on the west front.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of His Honour Geraint Rees will be beld in the Chapel at St. David's School, Church Road, Ashford, near Staines, Middle-sex, on Saturday, May 31, 1986, 81 3 pm.

A memorial service for the Earl of Haddington will be held in Si Giles Cathedral. Edinburgh, at noon, on Monday, June 23.

Birthdays today

Dr Eric Anderson, 50; Canoo Simon Barrington-Ward, 56; Mr Jeffrey Bernard, 54; Miss Cilla Black, 43; Mr Andrew Boyle, 67; Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn, 82; Lieutenant-General Sir Joho Chapple, 55; Mr John Conteh, 35; Mr Bryan Cowgill, 59; Sir William Crawshay, 66; Lord Errol of Hale, 72; Mr Duncan Goodhew, 29; Sir Derek Greenaway, 76; Mr Norman Griggs, 70; Miss Elizabeth Harwood, 48; Dr Henry Kissinieutenant-General Sir Joho ger, 63; Mr Christopher Lee, 64; Sir John Moberly, 61; Mr Vin-cent Price, 75; Mr Alwin Schockemoble, 51; Sir Robert Shone, 80; Sir Ross Stainton, 72; the Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood. 73; Mr Philip Waldron, 36.

Mr B. E. S. Cadbury and Miss K. M. Harrison-Hall

and Miss K. M. Harrison-Hall
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 17, at St Peter's
Church, Barford, of Mr Benedict Cadbury and Miss Katherine Harrison-Hall. The Rev
Michael Griffith officiated.
The bride, who was given io
marriage by her father, was
attended by Miss Caroline
Cadhury, Miss Jessica HarrisonHall, Alexander Kilgour, Elizabeth Chidley, and Chloe Beal.
Mr Christopher Twigg was best
man. Banbury Exhibition: * JC Clefford Bioxham and Stanbridge Hall, Ben-nuryl, RJE Mulley (Arnold Lodge), ncluding Chapel Centenary Bursary of Music.

House, JM Bordord (Cottesmore School: Chapel Centenary Bursary: MJ Gree ory (The Minster Son's School: York).

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 24, of Mr Peter Christian Reiner and Mrs Anne Steel, widow of Mr Anthony N. Coopers' Company Coborn Educational

A reception was held at the

Anne Elizabeth Binnington, only daughter of Senator and Mrs B. T. Binnington.

home of the hride.

Mr P.J. Matthams

and Miss A.E. Binni

Mr P.C. Reiner and Mrs A.N. Steel

Foundation As part of its 450th anniversary celebrations the Coopers' Company and Coborn Educational Foundation are holding a dinner at the Connaught Rooms on October 22, 1986. Old boys and girls and their escorts and friends of the school are welcome. Tickets, at £33 each (single), are obtainable from the Clerk to the Governors of the Coopers' Company and Coborn Educational · Fouodation, SI Mary's Lane, Upminster, Essex.

City of London Solicitors' Company The following have been elected officers of the City of London Solicitors' Company for the

ensuing year: Master, Sir Max Williams: Senior Warden, Mr M. H. Sheldon: Junior Warden, Mr K.S.G. Hinde. Mr Keoneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, will open the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Park Lane Hotel on

Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

STRANG On May 24th at Jersey Ma-lernity Hospital. to Julie and Ian, a daughter. Lara Rosemary Sarah, a sister for Charlotte.

WIRIGHT On 26th May, 1986 at Clinique de Montchorsi, Lausanne to Marianne (née Velh) and William, a daughter, Erolly Victoria.

DEATHS

ABRAHAMS Cecil on May 24th. Cre-mation Golders Green. Thursday al noon Donations to the R.H.H.J. West Hill. Putney.

CAREW-COX On May 21st. 1986. in hospital Anthony John Montgomery Carew-Cox MBE aged 69 years. of 50 Grassmore Road. Kings Norton. Birmingham 838 3BU tManaging Director of Cox Exhibition Consultants Lidi. Beloved husband of Helen. wonderful lather of Jennifer. Alison and Kalasair. Dearest grandad of Stmon and Kale. Will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Heartfelt Ihanks to the doctors and staff of East Birmingham Hospital (Wards 26 and 21 for their care and kindness. Ser-

Birmingham Hospital (Wards 26 and 21 for their care and kindness. Service at 81 Necholas Parish Church. Kings Norton. Birmingham at 11.45 am on Thursday. May 29th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Cancer Research Trust Fund. East Birmingham Hospital. Bordesley Green East. Birmingham.

CLOWES On 25th May, Rosemary, wile of William, mother of Simon. Nicholes and Bentamin, peacefully at home. High Street House. Wappenham, after a long iliness. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's Church. Wappenham on Friday 30th May at 12:15pm. No flowers please. Donations. Il destred. In St Mary's Church. c o The Treasurer. 25 Helmdon Road. Wappenham.

DRAKE Jack Thomas, suddenly on 23rd May, in Sandlego, USA, Funer-al service in England to be arranged.

GUILLAN - On 22nd May 1986, at St. Mary's Hospital. Eastbourne. Netra Lucilla. loved wife of the late 1J. Cot. Charies Guillan. T. O. F. J. M. Requirem mass and funeral service at St. Saviour's Church. South Street. Eastbourne. on Thursday 29th May at 9,30 am. followed by cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium. Flowers ISDTays please) may be sent to Haine and Son Lid... 19 South Street. Eastbourne. Sussex.

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The following awards are announced: announced:
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Exeter School Exeter School has made the following entrance awards:

Aciand and Stephens Exhibitions: Adam Perkins (Exeler School). Damel Austin (Wolborough Hill School). 12+ Schoolship: Jonathan Gregory (Exeler Cathedral School). Music Scholarship: Joechim Stanley (Exeler Central Middle School).

Rugby School

The following entrance scholarships have been awarded:
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Leonard's on Sea), JMR Singer
(Aldwickbury, Harpenden), CJ. Alien
(Billion Grange, Dunchurch, Rusby),
RM Sharp (Dunchurch-Winton Hall,
Dunchurch, and Rughy School),
Music scholarships: AC Humphries
(Tayerham Hall, Norfolk, OW
Barnett (Haitleid, Edgbaston),
Taibot Kelly Art Exhibition: CJ. Alien
(Billion Grange, Dunchurch. ships have been awarded:

Westminster School MR Fara (The Hall) has been awarded an bonorary scholar-ship to Westminster School.

HARDWICK - On May 23rd peacefully at Kirk Hammerion. Iormerly of Mickley and Red House. Dorothy Joan. Widow of Thomas, mother of John and Simon. and grandmother. Private .cremation. No mourning, letters or flowers by request, but donations if desired to Mickley Church. C. O. Berchemoer. Mickley. Pimon.

C. O Brocksmoor, Mickley, Ripon.

OWEN Peter Granville, C.M.G.
O.F.L.J., Q.P.M., C.P.M., formerly
Commissioner of Police, Gibraits, Br.
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Adviser to Sumalia, latterly Deputy
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Children Fund, died suddenly in
Norwick, 28th May, Much loved
husband of Mercla (Pim) and devoted
father and latter-in-taw to Nigel and
Helen, Rebecca and Paud, He gave us
great joy, Quiet (smilly funeralRequested no flowers, but domations
to Save The Children Fund.
Norwich, in his name.

STEDHAM on 22nd May at home

biedmant on 22nd May at home, habella Daphne aged 88 years. Widow of H.E. Stedham, Funeral service at St. James's Church, Norland, London Will on Thursday 29th May at 11.30 am. Enquires to John Nodes Funeral Service. 181 Ladbroke Crove, London Will (Tel: 01.969 1819). Family flowers only please.

STUPPLES On May 19th suddenty, John Edward, aged 70 years, of Sanderstead. Private funeral by deceased's request. Memorial Ser-vice at the Church of St Mary's the Victor Sanderstead on Sunday June

SMFT On 23rd May at her home in St less (Camba) Mrs Angeta "Tabby" Swift, widow of the late Major Claud Burton Swift. The Royal Norfolk Regument. As alim and erect as ever at age 87, she is remembered with mide by her daughter and son-inlaw, grandchildren and great grandchildren and great Son-in-Son May but Bowers, if so wished, to Denb Easton Funeral Service, St. Les.

TOWNSEMD On May 23rd peacefully at Burcol. Oxon. Mary Georgana OBE JP aged 95. Whdow of Sir John Townsend FBS and mother of Edward and John. Fuseral at Oxford Crematorium on Friday. May 30th at 12.15 pm. Family flowers only please.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

McCARTMY Kathleen FRN. May 27th 1965. I see in gradual vision through my lears, the dear sweet wished for lears, when first three earnest eyes with mane were crossed and love called love. Joseph Leo.

A wave from the Queen at Versailles, Kentucky, where she has been visiting thoroughbred stud farms.

Royal Navy entrants

The following candidates en-tered Britannia Royal Nayal

tered Britannia Royal Nayal Cege, Dartmouth, on April 30: DIRECT GRADUATE ENTRY Lieutenani (Short Career Commission) Instructor Officer: M R Barner. Unity of Lancaster. Middlesex Poly. T M Day . Brunel Univ. Middx: M E Farrage. N Staffs Poly., Ourham S. R V S Hill Damstable C. Pely of S Bank London: I C MacDonald. Bishop of Hereford and Bluscost S. Hereford. Glasgow Univ. J R Naden. N Tymeside Adult Education Centre, Durham Univ.

Reading Univ. C of HE. Bucks, Edgebarrow Comp. Berles, R C Guy, Univ of Wales (Carellin, Ryde S. 10W. Midshipman (Full Career Commission) Engineer Officer: T E Mangom Genationed C. Perfusture, Scotland, Midshipman (Full Career Commission) Supply and Secretarial Officer: S C G Black Canford S. Dorset.

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Midshipman (Full Career Commission)
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The buyers among the 30,000 visitors to the fair were looking for top-quality items. The middle range was less easy to sell.

Milan's

art dealers

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their best

From Geraldine Norman

For every legitimate art dealer

in Italy there are four claudestini, part-time dealers

working ontside the law, ac-

cording to Signor Alessandre

Orsi, one of the most respected

old timers of Milan's antique

Italian dealers are required

to work within a stifling

straightjacket of heritage

laws, which for many years have forced the trade in great

works of art to operate under-

ground. In that context, the

ighth Milan Antiques Fair

which closed yesterday was a

Internazionale

Many dealers had been

frightened of exhibiting after

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B. Lipper Among the Italian treasures on offer were two fourteenthcentury sculpted panels of courtly love, a magnificently inlaid jewel casket by Giuseppe Maggiolini, the greatest Italian cabinet maker of the eighteenth century, a pair of vases from the rare Veza factory in Venice and Renaissance brouzes of out-

standing quality. The political independence of the different regions of Italy before its milication in the late mineteenth century led to striking independence of styles. Magnificent silver from Genoa was on show, and fine furniture from Turin,

Lombardi, Venice, Naples and Rome. The unrestricted availability of Italian art of this quality was something of a one-off event, however. That is underlined by the mouth's big auction at Finarte in Milan on Thursday. One of the most important Italian post-impressionist paintings seen on the market for many years will be offered for sale despite the fact

that it is notified as of national Pellizza da Volpedo's "Finnasa", a great social document showing starving workers pouring from a factory, is estimated to at about £500,600. Only a few private collectors and financial institutions, such as regional banks, have in the past had the courage to pay over £100,000 for a notified work.

Science report

Biological clue to family murders

lives as the victim of step-

parents than were a couple's

By the teenage years step-children were 10 times more at

risk. Because the relative haz-

Rather, they believe, step-

From a Special Correspondent Recent studies by two Canadifemales are equally often calprits. The general pattern of dan-

own children.

an psychologists, Martin Daly and Margo Wilson, question the notion that the murder of ger to non-relatives also holds true for children. In Canada, relatives is a particularly comfrom 1974 to 1983, infant stepchildren were 30 times more likely to end their short

mon phenomenon. The scientists, from McMaster University, Ontario, took as their starting point biologists' observations of animals which reveal that, hy and large, animals are more kindly or genetic kin than towards unrelated animals. Might not similar selectivity apply in human society?

ards of being a step-child actually decline towards the end of childhood, Daly and Wilson think that adolescent Statistics were drawn from many sources and one overfriction may not be a prime whelming trend emerged. Most murderers were males cause of the murder of stepchildren. who killed unrelated men. Deaths of relatives were unparents may be inclined to osnal. For example, in only 2 resent investing time and efper cent of 496 solved murders in Miami in 1980 were killer fort in unrelated step-children. a resentment which declines as and victim related by blood. In adulthood approaches and the another 10 per cent of cases the pair were related by

consequent domestic turmoil.

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Although

day when the step-child be-comes independent nears. Within the rare category of Where killer and victim murders of relatives, infantiactually lived in the same cide by the mother is the most common. Data from Canada between 1974 and 1983 show household, in a study in Detroit, the risk of being killed hy a sponse or unrelated roomthe likelihood of this terrible mate was 11 times that of occurrence decreases with the being killed by a relative. age of the mother. That holds commenty true whether the mother is precipated by actual or susmarried or anwed. pected female infidelity and

Consequently, the explanation for the drop in infanticide as the mother ages cannot be that older mothers are more likely to be married and less likely to be coping singlehanded with a troublesome children.

infant. Instead, the psycholo-gists entertain the idea that young mothers who commit infanticide are likely to have the opportunity to bear further children under more propitious circumstances.

By contrast, older mothers nearing the end of their childbearing years are restrained from infanticide by the possibility that the present infant will be their last. Better, therefore, to hang on to what

they have got.
In proposing that explanation the researchers are not suggesting that mothers are making conscious calculations about their future reproductive prospects. Rather, they are drawing attention to the fact that predictions biologists can accurately make about animal behaviour can be made with equal success about unusual facets of human behaviour.

While older mothers are less likely to kill infants, the psychologists find that Cana-dian children are more likely to kill mothers, the older they (the mothers) were at the birth. Again, they say, there is a hiological explanation.

Older mothers are less likely to bear further children. brothers and sisters of the mardering child. By killing an older mother a child does not deprive itself of as-yet-unborn siblings. It is not killing off potential genetic relatives, as it would if it slew a young mother still able to have

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OBITUARY MR CHESTER BOWLES.

Ambassador for America in the developing nations

Mr Chester Bowles, twice United States Ambassador to India during a long and re-markably versatile career in public service, died on May

25, aged 85. Bowles had made a fortune in advertising before the age of 40 and, a zealous advocate of foreign aid, there was much of the publicist about his efforts to "sell democracy" to the developing nations. As one of the foremost

pioneers of President Kennedy's New Frontier he had looked a candidate for foreign office during the 1960 During the campaign he and his friend, Adlai Stevenson, acted as Kennedy's foreign

The 124 participating dealpolicy advisers in direct liai-son with the State ers bad dared to present a spectacular range of works of Department. art and got away with it. The Milanese authorities had con-His reward was the post of ceded in advance that it was more important to see the city functions he was not, howevcompete as a European art

er, best suited. centre than to poonce on Towards the end of 1961 individual treasures for Kennedy made him special adviser with ambassadorial status for the developing countries of Asia. Africa and The organizers of the fair chieved a new deal with the Milanese Fine Arts Adminisatin-America, in which tration by changing the fair's name from "Nazionale" to

Bowles had travelled widely. He went about his new mission with characteristic zeal, but did not hold it long enough to make any detectable impact on American aid

policy. An old friend of India, he agreed early in 1963 to return to New Delhi for a second tour

as ambassador in succession to Professor J. K. Galbraith. Chester Bliss Bowles, of old New England stock, was born in 1901 at Springfield, Massachussets, where his great-grandfather had founded at influential newspaper, the

Springfield Republican. He had an upper-class education at Choate School and Yale University, from which he graduated in 1924 with a

science degree. His "liberal streak" caused break with the family newspaper, and after a year as a reporter he turned to Madison Avenue for a career.

Rapid promotion encouraged him in 1929 to form an advertising and market research agency (Benton and Bowles Inc.) with William Benton, a college friend who was also to go into public life and later acquired the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New ideas flowed from Bowles, but it was evident then that he left the firm's husiness side to his partner. Life was comfortable: he could join the right clubs and sail his 60ft schooner, his favourite pastime. Within 10 years be was a millionaire.

His war services opened a second, far longer career. Resmooth the frictions of the ected by the Navy, he was put in charge of rationing in Connecticut, his home state, and was soon transferred to the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

MAJOR-GENERAL R. W. MADOC

the Officers' School and then at the Staff College. He was for many the per-sonification of what the best type of general should be. He Commando School, RM. from 1952-53.

certainly looked the part. At over six foot tall, with a hristling, fierce moustache, Madoc had a commanding even imperious bearing and presence. He was always immaculately turned out, meticulous in planning, clear in decision, forceful in action,

oor of Madras from 1934 to From 1938-39 he served aboard HMS Furious and was then attached to the Royal Marines Mobile Naval Base

Defence Organisation.

Madoc was captured at the so faithfully.

MAJOR ARTHUR HARDY

retired.

station.

home at Sandling Park. Hyth, died on May 16, aged 92 Hardy joined the Army in

help run Sandling Park. from his father in 1933 and continued to develop it to the

ling Park during the war, a period of decline for the estate. Hardy's post war years were devoted to improving Sand-

Administrator by President Roosevelt.Few were prepared for the fervour of his crusade against inflation or his open denunciations of war profiteers and their pressure groups in Congress.

Extremes of opinion saw him as an enemy of his class or as a defender of the little people for his insistence that air and reasonable profit was the best means of maintaining full employment and full

production.

But he resigned in the end as director of Economic Stabili. zation, a post to which President Truman appointed him in 1946 to hold the dam during the post-war period of reconversion.

A few months later Congress passed a Bill rescinding some of the wartime controls Under-Secretary of State, a and Bowles, to whom even post to whose administrative moderate inflation was repugnant, refused to stay on.

The United Nations, espe-cially the setting up of Unesco-occupied him for a time, and he visited London and other European capitals as a special assistant of the secretarygeneral.

Returning to state politics, he was elected Governor of Connecticut in 1948; too leftish for a Republican state assembly, he was defeated two

Then came a period of assiduous travelling, especially in Asia and Africa, and his grasp of world affairs was perceptively reflected in a succession of challenging books on the American role in

the new nations.

Relations with India, strained by the Korean war, could hardly have been worse when Truman appointed him Ambassador in New Delhi in 1951 - also the first American envoy to Nepal. On the personal level, at least, Bowles changed relations for the

His book, Ambassador's Report, was witness to the remarkable understanding he acquired from frequent tours outside the capital to meet and talk with all sorts of India's teeming millions, His constant plea was for more finan-

cial and technical aid.

Resigning in 1953 on the accession of a Republication. With time for his travels and books, he returned to the Washington fray five years later on being elected from Connecticut to a two-year term in the House of

Representatives,
If he did not fit into President Kennedy's Washington the Indians were delighted to see him resume as American Ambassador, a spe-

ictnam war. Bowles was married to Dorothy Stebbins and they had three children. There were two children of a previous

spent the next five years as a prisoner of war. His activities

while a PoW earned him a

Immediately after the war

he was an instructor, first at

Camberley. He was CO. 42

Commando, RM, in Malaya

from 1950-51 returning as CO

He was then appointed

Chief Instructor at the School

of Amphibious Warfare, at

prus and Port Said from 1955-

He was ADC to the Queen

from 1955-57 and successively

Local Major-General at Plym-

Madoc will be affectionately

remembered as a man of

warm humanity. He had a way

with people which spoke of

immediate understanding and

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Major-General Rex Madoc, fall of Crete in June, 1941, and CB, DSO, whose outstanding leadership of Third Commando Brigade Royal Marines at the Suez landings in November, 1956, gained him a highly deserved Distinguished Scrvice Order, has died at the age

of 78.

Fremington, before taking command of 3rd Command Battalion, RM, at Malta. Cyand personally courageous. Reginald William Madoc was born on August 15, 1907, the son of Lieutenant-Colonel, H. W. Madoc, MVO. outh (1957-59) and Ports-mouth (1959-61) when he Educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, he was

commissioned into the Royal Marines as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1926 at the age of 19. He served on HMS Rodney (1929-31) and HMS ROyal Oak (1932-34) before being appointed ADC to the Gover-

ties, allied to his professional? ism, which endeared him to all, not least to the men he led

Major Arthur Hardy, VMH, the de Rothschild Estate at who bred prize-wianing rho-dodendrons and developed the gardens of the family which he was awarded the

1912 served in France and gave up soldiering in 1920 to He took over the estate

beginning of the Second World War when he went back to soldiering at the Guards Depot Caterham. The Army took over Sand-

ling, which is famed for woodland and rhododendrous as well as many other good

Loder Cup, and among his well known bybrids are Sand-ling. Saltwood and Postling. For 40 years he served on the

Royal Horticultural Society's rhododendron committee. Hardy was a keen exhibitor at RHS shows and won man prizes, not only for rhododendrons but other plants also such as the snowdrop tree which gained a first class

certificate. He was awarded the Victoria Medal of Honour in 1984 for his services to horticulture.

A fitting tribute is a new rhododendron hybrid named Arthur Hardy, raised by his son, Alan, and which gained plants. Many of the best forms an award of merit at this year's of rhododendrons came from Cheisea Flower Show.











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THE ARTS

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 27 1986

Television Realism

Putting people on television is 2 process of personding them to fake their own natural

Open the Box (Channel 4) revealed that on the riotous game show The Price is Right playing the audience "Land of Hope and Glory" followed joy eld-fashioned disco music. For the clderly victims of multiple burglary, however, all that was involved was wholesale moving of furniture

and sympathetic questioning. This was the second in a valuable and intelligent new series which explores the dynamics of television. It demonstrated convincingly the various techniques which television professionals can use to extract the desired semblance of cormality Professor Laurie Taylor described how, as an academic, he was seldom interviewed without a background of "two or three yards of books", even if the library had to be bought in for the occasion.

John Percival, a former Man Alive reporter, recalled the notorious days when the programme's slogan was "make 'em cry', and the producers deliberately encouraged their interviewees to weep for the camera. Interestingly, most of the other professionals taking part in this programme confessed to a similar phase of emotional exploitation, which they had

It would have been fascinating to contrast the reconstructed realism of western television with the gennine responses to cameras which can still be recorded at outposts of the global village. Recent documentaries made in rural areas of China and Peru have shown passers-by turning in the streets to look at cameras, and interviewees glancing edgily from the machine to their questioner; these people had not yet learned the technique of acting naturally in an unnatural situation, although it now seems to be an inherent trait in civilized cultures.

Acting naturally as far as Britaio's designated asremaining calm and unemotional at all times. Inevitably, After the Dreum (Channel 4), a documentary about the British space pro-gramme after the NASA disaster, was thus about on histrionics.

As Tom Wolfe observed in his study of astronauts, The Right Stuff, monosyllabic cool is the approved style, and it The documentary was most successful where it abandoned people and centrated on policies, touching on the history, significance and cost of Britain's plans for space.

Celia Brayfield

Galleries Dazzling draughts

Florentine Drawings of the Sixteenth Century **British Museum**

Wilhelm Hensel: 19th Century Society Portraits Goethe Institute

Softs and Hards Gallery Lingard

Obedient, no doubt, to the old injunction, "If you've got it, flaunt it!", the British Museum's Department of Prints and Drawings kicks off its major new exhibition Florentine Drawings of the Six-teenth Century (until Angust 17) with a section devoted entirely to Leonardo, Michel-angelo and Raphael. This is a spectacular start to a dearline spectacular start to a dazzling show, designed to reconfirm our awareness that the British Museum's collections of Old Master drawings are unparallelled, and to provide the occasion for an authoritative new publication by Nicholas Turner which illustrates, catalogues and documents everything in sight (£10 at the exhibition, £12.50 elsewhere).

At least, we take it for granted that this is a dazzling show. But it is worth remembering that up to the 18th century at least it would

mostly have seemed a sorry thing of shreds and patches, consisting of material hardly worth anyone's trouble to gather up from the studio waste-paper baskets. The taste for master drawings, especially of the sketchy variety chiefly represented here, is a relatively modern fancy, especially if they are regarded as a relatively in the mealure makes in the mealure makes. art-works in themselves rather than just adornments to a cabinet of curiosities. There is an undeniable fascination in taking off the back of the clock and watching the works go round, and anything which helps us to understand how that mysterious creature, the artist, actually comes by and shapes his inspiration is of interest to many less special-ized than the art historian. But there is also, perhaps, some-thing of a residue from the Romantic preoccupation with the unfinished rather than the coldly complete, the great failed attempt rather than the

from the artist's work-bench. Not all drawings in the show are of that sort. Michelangelo himself, for instance, though be is always doodling ideas for sculptures or paintings or buildings, was also ready, when the mood took him, to produce highly finished drawings for presentation to friends and clients, which he certainly regarded as an end in themselves — the elaborate profile Ideal Head of a Woman is a good case in point. A number of other drawings are highly finished because they

immaculate achievement, in

our attitude to a show of chips

were designed for translation (with a minimum amount of change) into prims. There is evidence that Fra Bartolommeo made drawings of pure landscape - he was one of the first to do so - just for his own pleasure rather than as preparation for anything else. And then there are those drawings which, though apparently meant to explore an idea for some work in another medium, elearly have taken on, perhaps involuntarily, a life of their own under the artist's hand, so that often, as with the astonishingly complex group of elders, women and children attributed to Bronzino, we can no longer feel sure we know even what the eventual medi-

other more immediately practical purposes. Technical drawings like Cigoli's of Two Men Operating an Optical Device, or detailed bluepriots like Bronzino's Design for a Tapestry Border and Cellini's Study for the Seal of the Accademia del Disegno. And as the century moves oo, and we with it into Late Mannerism and Early Baroque, all the distinctions get even further hlurred: apparently Zuccaro's gruesome pink-washed drawings of scenes in Hell (why does the choice of pink for the washes make them that much more gruesome?) have a connection with the decorations in the Cupola of Flor-ence Cathedral, but somewhere along the way he seems to have gone off on

nating, there are drawings for

um might be.
And then, hardly less fasci-

some cheery private fantasy of his own, more suitable no doubt for a small drawing than a major mural decoration, even though the Last Judgment was a subject well sanctioned by tradition. But the show is full of surprises like this, as well as images that will from constant reproduction be familiar to any visitor. So nur reasons for appreciating them are as mixed as the drawings themselves: it hardly matters much as long as we do go, and drawings of Wilhelm Hensel were meant to stand on their

mously productive purveyor of portraits in pencil to the famous, the rich and the grand

ures in London at the time. There is no doubt that the own: bis greatest and most lasting fame was as an enor-

between 1820 and 1860. The Nationalgalerie in Berlin alone has more than a thousand of them. Five years ago it put on a large show of Berlio portraits to coincide with the Prussia festival: oow it has devised a completely different show for Britain, concerned with Hensel's British patrons, or anyway with famous people such as Mendelssoho and Grisi who were familiar fig-

Hensel's elegant portrait of Giulia Grisi (left) and Michelangelo's elaborate profile "Ideal Head of a Woman"

The show is at the Goethe Institute until June 21, after which it will go to Oxford and Oldham, and it reveals, by no

means a towering genius, but certainly a highly competent draughtsman with a nice (if presumably flattering) sense of character and radiating an almost palpable feeling of bis period.

Most of the works on show

are quite sensible and discreet. hut exception must be made for the portrait of the infant Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) wresiling with what appears to be a peculiarly aggres-Gallery Lingard's show, the

first io its oew premises at 50 Pall Mail, is called Softs and Hards because it represents both sides io the great Victorian/Edwardian battle of styles and approaches, and

that everything would be strictly practical in intent, an inherent tendency in architects or their draughtsmen to take an optimistic and highly coloured view of their brainchildren seems to be present whether they belong to the hard or the soft persuasion.

Still, many of the drawings included have ample charms in their own right - enough certainly, to make us overlook their wilder flights of fancy and the fact that all too many of them, for all their hlandishments, failed to get built.

John Russell Taylor

Lontano Bath Guildhall

The opening weekend of the Bath Festival brought right away a parade of this year's French theme, with music ranging all the way from Peter Abelard to Pierre Boulez. Sunday's recital by Lontano filled in some notable corners. even if the Guildhall Banqueting Room was not acoustically ideal for so expressively intimate and texturally exquisite and there will be more ambia work as Debussy's Trio heard it from the 18th century, sion if some of its jolting but the players from Lontano rhythms had not been froned were unable to create a pianis- out into innocuousness. simo or wrap their lines into

Betsy Jolas's Second Quarter, though hardly less fragile and evanescent, fared much Festival Hall better in what was its first British performance. This quartet stands out for the subtlety and success with which it executes the basic idea of replacing the leader by a high soprano io wordless vocalese. Here the singer was joined by three women string players, which gave the performance a useful visual conformity. Sarah Leonard sang with

agile virtuosity while remaining throughout a member of the team, fitting herself in volume and colour into what is still essentially chamber

The only non-French item on the programme was And still a softer morning for flute, vibraphone, harp and cello by Mark-Anthony Turnage. He is the featured composer this year - featured to the extent of having nearly all his nonorchestral output performed tious pieces to be noted later. Sonata. This is music to be. The present work would have overheard, as Debussy over- made a more incisive impres-

music for strings.

Paul Griffiths

scheduled for this recital, but I heard no complaints when Murray Perahia devoted the entire second half to the composer. Nor should there have been, for his performance of the Impromptus and the Ballade No 3 was spell-

Concerts

Everything this planist does is graceful, but there was particular elegance about his tailoring of the Ballade's preparatory phrases and his innocuous introduction of the lilting main theme over the gentlest of accompaniments.

Such delicacy had been evident earlier in the exquisite interplay of inner themes in the F sharp Impromptu, a clear indication of Perahia's classy, ability to give each finger an independent life, and in the shimmering cascade of the C sharp minor Fantaisie-Impromptu.

That he is fully aware of this special gift was apparent, too, from his choice of encores: Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso and Schubert's Usually the first bars of a celebrated A flat Impromptu. both of which were projected with extraordinary clarity and a very low dynamic level.

If Perahia has a problem it

that his subtle shad light-fingered filigree are best appreciated at close quarters, whereas his growing legion of fans makes necessary the hiring of a "salon" the size of the Festival Hall. He refuses to be bombastic simply in order to fill a big venue with sound: in Schumann's G minor Sonata,

for instance, be noticeably took weight away from the left hand in the big chords so that they acquired a glittering sheen in keeping with the surrounding oscillation.

He had perhaps used Beethoven's Sonata Op 31 No 3 to warm up: the passage work was oot quite exemplary. But Berg's Sonata, Op I, was delivered in a veiled timbre that will long haunt the

Richard Morrison RPO/Temirkanov Festival Hall

performance give an accurate pointer towards what follows: if the opening gestures are offbeam, the rest are likely to be as well. But Yuri Temirkanov's accompaniment to Brahms's First Piano Concerto was one of those intriguing exceptions. In retrospect I still feel that his treatment of the strings' tremendous first scene was in itself too sluggish but it made sense within his spacious ap-

proach to the rest of the

exposition. Here, as through-out the whole work, every phrase was attentively shaped in the expansive manner that Temirkanov and soloist Garrick Ohlsson had obviously evolved between them.

Ohlsson gave a wonderful account of the piano part technically immense yet oever crude, while also capable of moments of magical stilloess io the adagio, and at all points, aware of Brahms's way of thinking contrapuntally eveo in the most warmly lyrical passages. The Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra found some superb form for what is, after all, much more than just another . coocerto accompaniment.

The other side of the Temirkanov coin was all 100 much in evidence in the outer movements of Dvorák's Eighth Symphony (relentlessly turbo-charged) and in its Adamatic). Still, if the overall terms of this performance took a bit of accepting. Temirkanov paid consistent attention to the ioner detail io which this brilliantly written work abounds.

Malcolm Hayes

Hammersmith

Halfway through ber show, Laurie Anderson related a conversation with a Dutch astronaut, who believed that technology is a new parasitical life-form, with its own iostinctive intelligence, that is gradually taking over its host body, mankind. This apocryphal theory, laced with its gentle whimsy, illuminated many of the themes which ran through the multi-media patchwork of Aoderson's latest staged work, Natural History, a two-part performance incorporating naterial from her forthcomiog film. Home of the Brave. For Anderson, the avantparde performance artist from

was joioed by a keyboard player and two back-

A parade of provocative

Laurie Anderson

New York, has long held an ambiguous view of the good technology. Although for this ing vocalists, who brought a welcome touch of soul to the pulsiog computerized soundwack, the fabric of ber music was, as ever, the product of advances io synthesizer

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images and slogans flickered on a screen at the back of the stage and a wired up "drum suit" enabled Anderson to turn ioto a sort of human firecracker for one sequence. nterest fit was as 781 But ironically these futuris-

tic sounds and visions were frequently harnessed in order to raise a question mark over the value of modern technology on a broader scale, as in "Big Science" and a disappointingly drab reading of her biggest hit, the 1981 single "O Superman"

Despite their mysterious charm, many of her ideas were vague and open-ended, spacey dreams that tended to leave the viewer more baffled than enlightened. A few more tunes like the jaunty electro-funk "Language is a Virus", to balance the conceptual content, would not have gone amiss.

But although an imaginaly realized piece of "art", the show itself fell victim to its own sense of mlcrochip impersonality, leaving an im-pression of a poor return gained for the effort of concentration demanded.

David Sinclair

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Theatre Divisions

The third week of Glasgow's to acquire completely differ-Mayfest brought a welcome ent sets of interpretations. surprise in the shape of Oldham Coliseum Theatre Company (Mitchell Theatre, probably transferring to the Tron, Glasgow, from June 10). A late addition to the programme, their Kiss of the Spiderwoman was mounted late at night and it says much for the compelling quality of Paul Elkins' production that they held their audience until long after midnight.

Manuel Puig's tale is of two prisoners: Valentin, a revolutionary activist and Molina, an effeminate homosexual. Molina is a gentle, hedonistic escapist, Valentin an intellectual, trying to stifle feelings and battle with reality through rationality and tough self-discipline. As they gradually move together, the play explores assumptions about

"mascolinity" and "femininity", about treachery and trust, domination and weakness - both on a political and personal level. The act of story-telling becomes central to the play, as Molina spins out his account of a movie. reliving it until the two plots. real and fantastical, converge.

Most immediately, though, it is a moving exploration of the developing bond between two burnan belogs who, though they won't admit it, know they are condemned the humane growing out of and io spite of the inhumane. Having not seen Hector Babenco's recent film I can make no comparisons; Paul Elkins's production is lowkey, bare and beautifully con-trolled. Barry McGinn as Molina is camp, but oever mockingly so, an engaging story-teller for whom, like Scheherazade, his imaginative escapism becomes of real mortal concern, a life-spinning thread that he continual-ty lengthens, so buying time to struggle with his conscience and to prolong Valentin's life. He is complemented by Chris Barnes's taut, self-denying Valentin, and they shade their characters so that a sudden

revelation in the plot allows

the same pattern of behaviour

The pain of living in a conflict-worn country was the subject of more than one production. The Eye and the Tooth (Mitchell Theatre) from the Palestinian company El Hakawati creates a tableau about war in the Middle East. El Hakawau means storyteller and the company call on a range of theatrical styles and music to tell their story. making it timeless, as ancient and modern as the conflicts they portray. A Romeo and Juliet story is told against the

background of war, constantly

waged across a tellingly mute

but ever-present barrier of

dead ancestors. Charabanc Theatre Company (Mitchell Theatre) from Belfast are similarly con-cerned with the deep-rooted conflict lo their land and its effect on people on both sides of the division; this time on the people driven to emigra-tion. In Gold in the Streets, three mini dramas written by Marie Jones, they focus on three women and the pressures that force them to leave. Each time the cooflict is in a different area and more

Agnes Mullen, a Catholie moving to Belfast in 1912 to stay with her sister and Protestant brother-in-law runs np against "neighbourly feeling";
Mary Connor, returning to
Belfast in 1950, having lost
her English husband in the
war, finds an unbreachable rift
hetween her views and those between her views and those of her fervently Catholic mother, while in 1985, Sharon McAllister's noemployed husband finally finds a job - with the RUC. The cast of four women shuffle the roles crisply and each has her forte. though the inevitable weakness comes in occasional skimpy characterization, and the dialogue rings least true in the earliest scenes, furtherest perhaps from the writer's experience. However, the contrast between the resilient. grittly humoor running through the performance and the irreparable damage it por-

trays, is beautifully managed.



Voice of Belfast from the Charabanc Theatre Company

Finally, Pocket Opera from Neornburg returned to Mayfest this year (Tron Theatre). Two years ago they presented a marvellnusly absurd spoof mini-version of Lucrezia Borgia, this year's La Gioconda didn't strike quite the same gold.

This time their satire focuses on voyerism and the vicarious living of lurid stories. passion and power encour-aged by tabloid newspapers and, sometimes, television, Members of a corpulent bourgeois family, vociferously con-

suming TV snacks before a screening of the opera, are gradually sucked into per-forming its high points, while those not involved ignore the drama going on in their own living room. The imagination works overtime in all senses from the transformation of the household furniture to the fantasies of the family transvestite, who steals the show with a solo dance number in black tutu, gold lame G-string and pointe shoes.

Sarah Hemming

BOOKING NOW OPEN FOR TWO NEW PLAYS THE THE DEAD MONKEY DANTON AFFAIR IN PARKERS by NICK CARKE antifizations new vision of Californian life The personal duel between the two titans (the Revolution — Danton and Robespiern reaches its fatal climax in the second year of the French Republic. Christopher Hampton IL CAMDELAID by Glordano Bruno IEAL DREAMS by Trevor Griffiths EN REPORTON TO METERS . from the royal by Klaus Marin, arranged to Arrage Minochkine.



Pretoria Bill to strengthen hold on unrest

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

unrest areas but this is not

necessary since Mr Le Grange

action they considered necessary and to prohibit any activity they deemed a threat

Powers of preventive deten-

the Bill so that any person

a detainee was held for longer

than 30 days would the police

be required even to release his

or her name to Parliament. The proclamation of an

unrest area would last for

three months and could be extended with the approval of the President Parliament could annul any regulations

taken in an unrest area, but

this power would be purely

theoretical, as all three houses

are in favour. So, too, secretly,

are many Coloured and Indi-

safety as black anger rises.

committee, they avoided the

taking the Bill to the deadlock-

a farm in the Eastern Trans-

There were two landmine

explosions in the same area

last month. The mines are

presumed to have been plant-

ed by the African National

Congress, applying tactics adopted at the end of last year

when mines were placed in remote farming areas.

white house.

to security.

The South African Govern- that could be imposed in ment is preparing to railroad through Parliament in Cape Town draconian legislation which would give the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, the equivalent of martial law powers in any part of the country he deems to be an "unrest area"

The proposed law, amendment to the Public Safety Act of 1953 and entitled the Public Safety Amendment Bill, has already had its first reading and been approved by a joint standing committee of the separate white. Indian and Coloured (mixed-race) houses

of the tricameral Parliament.
"We suspect the Government wants to have this Bill on the statute book by June 16 and we shall fight it tooth and nail." Mrs Helen Suzman, spokesman on law and order of the liberal Progressive Fed-eral Party (PFP), the official opposition in the white House opposition in the white House of Assembly, told *The Times*

yesterday. Radical black political groups have promised a surge of unrest, including work, consumer and school boy-cotts, on and around June 16, an emotion-charged date which will mark the 10th anniversary of the uprising by black schoolchildren in Soweto.

The memorandum pub-lished with the draft Bill when it was tabled in Parliament on April 22 is remarkably frank about its purpose, which is to give the police necessary additional powers without "the concomitant consequences" of a presidential declaration of a state of emergency. (A 229-day state of emergency was lifted by Presi-dent Botha on March 7).

Mr Le Grange would be empowered to proclaim any part of the country an unrest area and to enforce in it "such regulations as appear to him necessary and expedient". No court of law would be "competent to inquire into or give judgement on the validity of any such proclamations or

The draft Bill does not specify the kind of regulation

Battling saviour of a blazing tanker

An RAF helicopter crew-man, who risked his life to rescue 32 sailors from a blazing tanker during a gale, was awarded the Air Force

The citation for his medal the highest peacetime award given by the RAF for bravery, reads: "His brave and selfless conduct was in the highest traditions of the Royal Air Force."

and the police would have Master Air Loadmaster carte blanche to take whatever Melwyn Ward, aged 45, of Smallburgh, near Norwich, volunteered to be winched ooto the deck of the stricken Greek hour-long rescue on January 24, 65 miles north east of tion would be stiffened under Great Yarmouth. could be held indefinitely at the whim of the police. Only if

In spite of the danger of the tanker exploding and the difficulty of communicating with the foreign crew, Mr Ward, using sign language, got four sailors winched on board the

sailors winched on board the hovering Sea King helicopter. But thickening smoke from the hlaze and worsening weather forced the helicopter to move away. The only hope was to get the crew on a life book but the flames had cut boat, but the flames had cut the men off. Mr Ward inflated a life raft

would have to agree, and the Government controls the and lowered it into the water, but it landed upside down. "The wind was blowing at 70-The only serious resistance to the Bill is coming from the knots, there was a snowstorm and 30-foot waves. I dived 80 PFP. Right-wing white parties feet into the water to right the raft and told the crew to follow an MPs, who fear for their

But heavy seas swept the helicopter crewman against the side of the ship and he was Instead of voting against the Bill in the joint standing dragged underneath the stern of the tanker towards the issue by walking out. Even if the Coloured and

propellers by the current.
Mr Ward, who has served in
the RAF for 19 years, swam
clear and was rescued by the Indian chambers vote against the Bill when it comes to the final reading, the Government Sea King. He then volunteered can bypass their opposition by to return to the ship to save the

breaking President's Council, where the ruling National But when he attempted to winch two men to the helicopter the cable caught in the rigging and snapped. The Sea King had to abandon the rescue and head for an oil rig. Party enjoys a rigged majority.

• Landmine blast: Two blacks were killed and eight others injured in a landmine blast on Fortunately for the men left on vaal. A second mine was discovered about four miles they managed to reach one of away before it could do any the life boats and escape.

"It was the hardest and most dangerous rescue operation I have ever carried out, but I am delighted with the medal." Mr Ward, who has been based at RAF Coltishall for the past nine years, is married with two teenage daughters.

(ends Msy 31).

Britain at Bay: The Home
Front 1939-45; Falmouth Art
Gallery, Municipal Offices;
Mon 10 Fri 10 to 4.30. (ends

June 2). New Work by Charles Oakley:

Arts Council Gallery, Bedford

Paintings by Robert Jenkins: The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd St, Manches-ter: Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (ends

Landscape into sculpture;

Reading Museum and Art Gallery, Blagrave St. Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 7).

Works by Liu Hai Ming. Aberdeen Art Gallery.

Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 7, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

St. Belfast: Tues to Sal

(ends May 30).

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mission: Master Air Loadmoster Melvyn Ward with a Sea King yesterday. (Photograph: John Manning). Below, the blazing Greek tanker Orleans, photographed by Melvyn Ward from his helicopter.



Call for computer record of crime

then calls the PNC through his VDU by a network of private telephone lines to answer the questions.

At the moment police efficers using the PNC can only discover whether sameone has got a conviction for a serious or recorded offence. The PNC will also record individu who are not convicted but are

awaiting trial.

The actual record is held on microfiche by the National Identification Bureau at Scot-land Yard and a copy has to be sent off by post.

Non-recordable offences and cautions are kept by local forces. Recordable offe are those which were indictable offences before the Crimi nal Law Act in 1977 and excludes offences such

There are regional and local force collections of records which would include both minor and major offences and the strategy paper points out "there is a very strong case for the replacing the prese ordinated mix of central and local facilities by a unified national, computerized records bureau

Later this year the Hune Office is to evaluate a ren looking at the possibility of an automatic fingerprint recogni tion system.

Looking at the collection of criminal intelligence the strat-egy paper notes because there is duplication between criminal records and intelligen "the integration of the handling of intelligence with records information and the utilization of the same information technology infrastructure would clearly represent the most cost-effective use of

public resources."

The police officers association is looking at police intelligence work and the paper makes no recommendations but urges: "Those charged with preparing the specifica-tion for the central records facility to keep in close touch with the ACPO study so that they can ensure that, where appropriate, the new records facility can also meet at least some of the intelligence requirements."

Signs of the Times: art and industry in Scotland; Collins Gallery, Richmond St. Glasgow; Mon in Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwell. opens "Mr Thorburn's Edwardian Countryside". Dobwalls, Com-

Princess Anne. Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, attends a regional cadet rally, British Aerospace, Salmesbury Airfield. Preston. 2: and later attends the Fnur Stars' Gnld Tournament ball. Guildhall, EC3. 7.30.

Princess Margaret, Patron, attends a reception at the Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom, 20 Cavendish Sq.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,056

Prince Michael of Kent, President, the Royal Automobile Club, opens the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile Round Table Conference; Bournemouth International Centre, 10.15. New exhibitions

wail. 4.

The Princess of Wales visits
Broadway Lodge, Oldmixon
Rd, Weston-super-Mare, 10.35.
Rhirsk, Mon 10 Sat 10 10 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 22). Paintings by Timothy Dickin-

son and prints by Anthony Gross: Oxford Gallery, 23 High St, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends July 2). **Exhibitions** in progress

Original paintings: Chichester House Gallery. High St. Ditchling, Sussex: Tues. Thurs, Fri and Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5 (ends June 14).

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EastEnders (Tues/Sun), 18.30m
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Picnic at Hanging Rock, 5.60m Neked Video, 4.60m Ode to Billy Joe, 4.10m The Best Years of Your Life, 2.75m Speedway, 3.70m The Titted Thunderbolt, 3.70m Your Life in Their Hands, 3.70m Top Gear, 3.65m Gardeners' World, 3.55m The Natural World, 3.50m

Anniversaries -

Births: Sir Henry Parkes Australian statesman, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, 1815; Amelia Bloomer, campaigner for women's rights. Homer, New York, 1818; Araold Beanett; Hanley, Staffordshire, 1867; Georges Romault, painter, Paris, 1871; Isadora Duncan, San Francisco, 1877; Sir John San Francisco, 1877; Sir John Cockcroft, obysicist, Nobel laureate, 1951, Todmorden, Yorkshire, 1897.

Yorkshire, 1897.
Deaths: John Calvin, Geneva, 1564: Niccolo Paganini, Nice, 1840: Robert Koch, bacteriologist: Nobel laureate 1905, Baden Baden, Germany, 1940: Sir Thomas Blamey, Field-marchall Melbourge, 1851: shall, Melbourne, 1951; Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime minister of India, 1947-64, New Habeus Corpus Act passed

The pound



Weather forecast

Pressure will remain low to the North and high to the South of the British Isles and a frontal trough Wales and SW England will move E into the continent.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Mid-fands, Channel (stands: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain and hill for spreading from W, becoming mainly dry with sunny intervals; wind SW moderate or fresh, veering W; max temp 17C (63f).

London 8.32 pm to 4.23 am Bristol 9.42 pm to 4.33 am Editburgh 10.09 pm to 4.10 am Manuchester 9.51 pm to 4.21 am Passzance 9.47 pm to 4.51 am

Yesterday

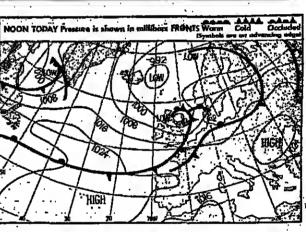


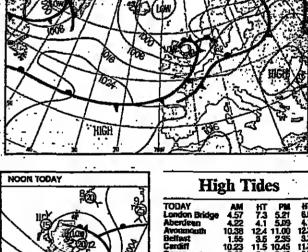
Anglers' weights

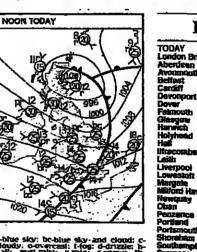
The Government is seeking comments on draft regulations which would ban the sale and import of Anglers' lead weights from January 1, 1987. Angling bodies, water authorities and local authorities.

environmental groups, sports associations, trades unions and other interested bodies have been asked for comments by Friday. June 13. They should be addressed to Mr. M Sainsbury. Room 904. Tollgate House, Houlinn Street. Bristol. BS2 9SJ: tel: (0272) 218231.

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Around Britain



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These are Sunday's figures

Abroad

London and South-east: A307: Major roadworks on Petersham Rd, Richmond, between Compass Hill and Star and Garter Hill: diversions for northbound traffic delays. A207: All traffic shares one large on Shooters Hill Rid at the junction of Zangwill Rd: temporary lights. Mri: Compaßow between junctions 6 (Hernel Hempstead) and 9 (Harpenden); northbound entry silp road at junction 8 soliced: Signed diversion.

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Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argytl, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind W or SW moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F), but cooler on coasts.

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Woman of Substance (Tues), 4,55m
Cheers, 3,85m
St. Elsewhere, 3,45m
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Coundown (Tues), 2,85m Riding to the Border: early printed maps of North-east England; York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends June Janet Bolton: Applique: God-frev & Twatt, 7 Westminster Arcade, Parliament St. Harrogate: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends June 7). The Eye of the Storm: Scotush artists and the nuclear arms debate: The Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Rd. Stirling, Wed to Sun 2 to 5. Sat or fresh; max temp 14C (57F), but cooler on coasts.
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New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 16.99 at 1823.29 on Friday. Organ recital by Andrew Chorosinski: St Martin's, Scar-borough, 7.30. Organ recital by John Marsh; Bristol Cathedral, 1.15. Organ recital by Peter Goon; City Hall, Hull, 7.30. Organ recital by Kenneth Ryder and Roger Rayner, St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, 7.30. advice to the sluggard (9). 4 Gift of a big banger, includ-ing drink (6). Medieval banquet a feature Lighting-up time of the fifties perhaps? (6 With which a birdman could be heralding end of Bird of gold in similar and in exotic form (8). Roads Is cut in pieces by stress (5).

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12 Fate causes mistake without a lot of trouble (6). 13 Paint to a porch (4).

15 This became thy stone of final foundation, new Jerusalem, it appears (8). 18 Qualified after action that's 19 Counterfeit note? That's

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23 Standard cavalry weapon in a manner of speaking (8). 25 With very good living it could make one light-

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to earth when snubbed (8). 28 Witch-doctor — a far from genuine article (6).

2 Tree used in carpentry (5).

3 Looking back to Solomon's

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16 Conceal senior Guide, say, in the flower shrub (9).

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From Maxwell Newton New York

After the panic caused by the. short squeeze on the bond market in the week to May 16, the latest week has with a degree of maturity and calm return to the financial

There was some early confusion caused by the publication of the revised first-quarter to expectations appeared to show that there had been a acceleration of eco-GNP figures, which contrary sudden acceleration of economic growth in the first quarter.

.The Department of Commerce announced about 8.15 am last Tuesday that the GNP had risen in the first quarter by 3.7 per cent on a revised basis. The trigger-happy dealwith bond trading these days immediately hit the "sell" button sending the June Treasury-bond contract down to an early low of 9319/2, from the previous night's close of 94

By morning, at which time some more experienced people had had a chance to look at the figures, it was seen that all the increase in the revised GNP was due to a build-up of stocks. most of which was an involuntary accumulation of unsold motor shares. Excluding the revised stocks increase, the real GNP would have declined 0.5 per cent.

This realization was enoug to send a wave of relief which hy the close had the June T-bond contract up 1½ points to 961252 and the new 2 9530/32

Thursday brought more grim news of economic stagmation, with the revelation that durable goods orders by American manufacturers in April \$104.3 billion, lower than
June 1985 and well below the
level of \$108.2 billion in December 1985.

> As a result, thoughtful Wall Street analysts have been busily scaling back their esti-mates of 1986 economic

Even after the correction that has taken place since April 18, June T-bond futures are still up 15 since the first week of January, counting a yield of about 21/2 per cent over the period. This represents a total return on bonds of 171/2 since early January, a gain that would have been lost had bond fund managers listened to the "consensus" who have been shouting "inflation and - accelerating economic growth" since early 1985, thus further debasing the already abysmai reputation of economists.

By now, deflation poses a more significant threat to the stability of the American economy than does inflation. In the first four months of the year, producer prices have fallen at an annual rate of 12 per cent and consumer prices have fallen at an annual rate of 2.5 per cent.

Given the mountain of US debt - corporate individual and government debt now represents 2.8 times national income against 2.0 times in 1980 — deflation of prices nentely increases the burden of such debt.

These facts painstakingly overcame the torrent of infla-tion warnings during the week as the 30-year bond inched its way back towards its issue price of 9814/22.

The present favourable prices of US Treasury bonds may not be repeated for a long time to come.

Shrewd investors are now starting to talk about the nearby T-bond rising back to 120, at which point the yield would be 7 per cent. Such thoughts have been given added support by the publication of the latest market survey of bond buyers' sentiment, which shows only 28 bullish, making price rises a virtual certainty.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Midsummer lnns, Northern American Trust, Pericom (amended), Radio City (Sound of Merseyside). Scottish National Trust. Finals: Bisichi Tin, Coloroll Group, Dunhill Holdings. Globe Investment Trust. A Goldberg and Sons. Hay & Robertson, Hunter Saphir, London & Associated Investment Trust. Monks Invest-TOMORROW - Interims:

Associated Fisheries. MEPC, Svenska Cellulosa. Finals: Aircall. Coalite Group. Electra Investment Trust, Frank G. Gates, Gerrard & National (expected May 29). Harrisons & Crosfield, Murray Technology Investment Trust. Ports-mouth and Sunderland Newspapers. Richardsons Westgarth. Tesco. TR Property

Dixons 'will not pay £10 a share for Woolworth'

Mr Stanley Kalms, chair- discrepancy between the nan of Dixons, last night went prices, it has been expected to man of Dixons, last night went on the offensive to dampen down City speculation that he is prepared to increase his £1.5 billion takeover bid for Woolworth, the high street stores group, to £10 a share.

Mr Kalms, who also took another swipe at Woolworth's agement. trading ability, is perturbed that the City believes he is willing to pay almost any price to get his hands on the Woolworth chain.

A Dixons spokesman said: Some suggestions that we are prepared to pay £10 a share are just pie in the sky. It is not on. We all know what something is worth and Woolworth is not worth that." Dixons pointed out that the

value of the present offer is 673p a share, against a stock market price for Woolworth of 860p - double the price at the time the bid rumours started. Dixons has until June 13, at

the latest, to launch a revised bid, but in view of the



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Stanley Kalms: no hurry to raise the terms

While the whole market has maintain its market share of grown by 14 per cent over the last year. Woolworth's share has fallen by 10 per cent. Marks and Spencer, for in-

important husinesses. This is a vitally important area for Woolworth in its new so- called marketing strategy and yet it appears incapable of holding on to what it has, let alone raising its sbare."

In meetings with City insti-tutions, Dixons is also derid-ing the Woolworth advertising

policy, which it says has switched erratically between

Woolworth, which is stepping up its store refurbishment programme, last night claimed that the cosmetics survey referred to product lines no longer being stocked It said: "We have stopped

selling the unprofitable low-priced toiletries and highpriced fragrances and our new lines are substantially more profitable. We cannot think why

Dixons is bothering to bring this up at all." Meanwhile, Woolworth's

chief executive, Mr Geoff Mulcahy, said the group would be refurbishing or opening about 360,000 sq ft of retail space next month - the equivalent of almost 200 Dixons stores or about two thirds of the Dixons chain.

He said: "This emphasizes that we have clear retail growth strategies and that we are doing a great deal in all three of our retail businesses -Woolworth, B&Q and

Thorn EMI screen division was near ruin, says Cannon

launch a new offer any day.

But the message last night

was that it is no hurry 10

consider raising the terms as

the Kalms camp continued to

discharge further hroadsides at the Woolworth man-

The latest consists of a

further attack on Woolworth's

Using data supplied by AGB Research, Dixons said that Woolworth's share of the

cosmetics and toiletries mar-

stance, shows a 36 per cent

Dixons said: "This supports

what we have been saying for some time and that is Wool-

worth has simply failed to

ket has fallen dramatically.

trading expertise.

improvement.

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Britain's largest film company, Thom EMI Screen Entertamment, came near to financial ruin before being sold by Thorn EML its new owners claim.

Cannon, the Hollywood films group, said that since acquiring the ABC cinema curcuit and Elstree film studio company three weeks ago, it had discovered a horror story" of squandered moncy, poorly negotiated contracts and "gross incompetence."

Mr Menahem Golan, the Israeli-born film magnate who controls Cannon with his cousin, Mr Yorum Globus, said he had been "shocked and amazed" by some of the film contracts negotiated by. Screen Entertainment's previous management. The company would have

been allowed to carry on its Dartnall, and hurnt. previous course." be said.

Mr Golan said he was particularly concerned by the contracts for a number of high-budget US films signed with Mr David Begelman, the Hollywood producer, and he was currently attempting to renegotiate the deals.

Thorn EMI has already been severely embarrassed over the way it sold Screen Entertainment to the Australian financier Mr Alan Bond for £125 million only to see Mr Bond sell the company a week later to Cannon for £175 Mr Golan said that shortly

after Cannon bought Screen Entertainment, a number of management files had been The company would have secretly removed from the Dartnail failed to raise been bust within a year had it offices of the company's for balance of the money.

mer chief executive, Mr Gary

Mr Darinall, who was on a three-year contract, resigned four weeks ago after agreeing a substantial severance feewith Mr Bond.

Cannon tried to huy Screen Entertainment from Thorn EMI six months ago but at that stage Thorn was set on selling to a management consortium being organized by Mr Dartnall. Cannon's hid was also criticized by other leaders in the British film industry. Mr Bond first became in-

volved by offering to put up £10 million towards the management hid. He then exercised an option to buy the whole company after Mr Dartnall failed to raise the

Car groups Industry alarmed face hard time in US

By David Young Energy Correspondent Europe's prestige car makemerges in a business ers - Jaguar, Mercedes and BMW - are warned in a report published today that the lower dollar has made the important United States market less at-

tractive for them despite the fact that cheap oil is once again making large cars more. attractive to the average American driver.
The report, by DRI Europe, says that Japanese car makers will suffer most from the fall workers. of the dollar against the yen,

hut adds that the supernormal profits made by some importers in the United States market will end. . The new Rover model will be targeted at the growing US prestige market which is al-ready Jaguar's main sales area.

The DRI report says that profit margins in the prestige sector will shrink, but only small cars have lost their competitive pricing edge.

The report says: "The realignment of exchange rates has allowed US-based manufacturers to think once again

by skills shortage

An alarming picture of Britain's skills shortage vey published today which concludes that the prospects for employment remain

The regional survey, conducted by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, asked companies in-volved in manufacturing, service, retail and wholesale distribution whether they had difficulty obtaining skilled

In the mid-Thames Valley 79 per cent of firms reported problems in finding skilled manual workers, 57 per cent had difficulty in finding office staff, and half had problems finding other manual workers. In the West Midlands,

where quemployment levels are high, half the firms re-cruiting recently had difficulty finding skilled manual workers. In London and the Southeast the proportion was 38 per cent, in the South-west and the of selling in the European market - something quite

third of the companies comp-

lained. In Yorkshire and Humberside it was 26 per cent, and in the North-east and East Anglia it was 23 per cent. The situation was better in Wales and Merseyside where the figures were 10 and 8 per cent respectively.

The survey comes a week after Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, said that Britain was facing a skills crisis.

Trading performance was also disappointing, with an overage downturn of 7 per cent in domestic orders during the first quarter of 1986. Export orders were more promising with a 7 per cent improvement and only the North-east, Scot-land, and Wales reported a

The association says that mannfacturing industry should by now be showing more encouraging results. In line with other recent surveys, the level of interest rates Bristol and West regions a remains the top complaint

CBI fears effects of By Lawrence Lever

forced to reduce their investments in America because of provisions in a tax reform Bill now going through the US Senate, according to the Confederation of British Industry.

The provisions would effecuvely end the practice of establishing "link" or dual resident companies in order to obtain relief for interest charges and losses under the tax systems of both countries. At present, aBritish compa

ny acquiring a US company, or vice versa, is able to set up a link company and ensure that it is that company which borrows money for the acquisition.

put a restraint on the ability of British companies to lovest in the United States" Objections to the Bill focus

on its alleged discriminatory treatment of UK companies. because although the Bill prevents UK companies benefitinvestment in the US, there is no corresponding provision for US companies seeking to finance their UK investments in this manner.

The Inland Revenue threatened to end link company arrangements in a series of consultative documents on international taxation issued in the early 1980s, although the resultant provisions of the Finance Act 1984 left the system

The CBI will today call on the Government to launch a massive public relations exercise to emphasize the prospects for joh creation arising from the Channel Tunnel project (Teresa Poole writes). The CBI is also concerned about the effects of the tunnel's construction on the environment.

It believes that a major road

US tax Bill

Brinsh companies may be

A spokesman for the CBI said the Senate Bill would

system should be in place before construction starts in earnest, with a motorway link from the M25 to the terminal. Roads should also be improved to the north and northwest to the M2 link, and proper sign-posting should be

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A deadline for the election calculus

The British system allows govern- are also rising. ments to look for a window of policy to make the best of things at the value of your after-tax income. most likely election moment.

Economic policy is imprecise and slow. So there is for these purposes precious little difference between the average wage-earner needed to pre-British movable election feast and a serve a constant purchasing power. fixed term. Take the present election calculus. Mrs Thatcher is, she says, minded to play it long. Even if she is not, her choice of dates is quite restricted

It would be odd to call an election within one year, barely possible to wait a full two. This is the normal span of short-term economic forecasting and policy-making. So we can now make an educated guess at the economic wares Mrs Thatcher will have on display; and it is almost her last chance to rearrange them.

One set of wares is already the subject of public dispute between Mrs Thatcher's new Cabinet. Education, hitherto the easiest programme to trim, is in the hands of a man who considers that changing gear is easier with a little financial oil. Local government, in contrast, is in the hands of a man determined to demonstrate financial muscle; a triumph of hope over experience. Local authorities still have the capacity to inflict electoral revenge through cuts or rate increases.

The departmental budgets over which debate is joined cover a year --1987-88 - which straddles Mrs Thatcher's election options. The battle will also affect the two critical Budgets. Nigel Lawson will probably have the opportunity to present a fifth Budget in March 1988. If he does manage to introduce 25p income tax, it will be a campaign headline, even if voting takes place before the taxman has delivered the bunce into paypackets. But the Budget of fundamental

electoral importance is next year's -March 1987. Research (well, folklore) suggests nine months are needed for a boost to purchasing power to translate into voting kindliness; thus the tra-ditional "giveaway Budget" should take place a year before an election.

lost its electoral punch. Voters were inclined to question the bill. Labour's exotically expensive plans were a liability in the 1983 election. Sir Geoffrey Howe, as Chancellor,

ran the Tories into the 1983 election with a politically skilful combination of apparent thrift and slight excess. Mr Lawson, you may remember, had to quarter of a million by the 1990s. cut back almost immediately he got a look at the books. The intriguing question is whether voters, as polls

It is a nice question whether economics determines election dates, or tax cuts. Even if not, there is an election dates determine economics, electoral risk of overkill, when wages

People in work have done all too opportunity. The last two general well. Real earnings have risen roughly elections took place just before a rise 3 per cent a year since 1981. But the in the inflation rate. But this does not most telling statistic is provided by preclude British governments from the Government's long-forgotten Tax behaving much like those facing a and Price Index. This shows the wage fixed-term nemesis: using economic increase needed to preserve the real

The most recent 12-monthly increase in the TPI was only 1.2 per cent. That, in other words, was all the The actual rise in average earnings over that year was 7.5 per cent. This must suggest that trying to win the 1988 election purely by boosting personal meomes would be to overstuff the goose. Inflation and output will weigh heavily in the election

For all that opinion polls also suggest that voters are bored with counter-inflation, it is still strategically important. Mrs Thatcher cannot, this time, take advantage of a dip in the figures (perhaps below 2 per cent); this will come inconveniently early. The true aim is not zero inflation, but a low plateau from which that Garden of Eden is visible. Mrs Thatcher, after all, has been running for most of this Parliament with an election target of 3 per cent.

Which leaves, of course, the most critical economic arena of all. The pattern of output may, thanks to oil, actually fit the electoral cycle rather better than the inflation figures will. We are plainly going to have a very flat year; a mid-term recession. In 1987 and 1988, Britain may be pulled up again by stronger world growth.

Growth helps the Chancellor's Budget calculations. But its vital link is with unemployment. The Government has now gone through a complete economic cycle without halting the rise in joblessness. In the next cycle, this task will be eased by changing demography and new employment programmes. It is significant that the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, whose latest forecast does not suggest a rapid revival in growth, still implies that unemployment will drop by more than 200,000 by the likely date of the next election. If that happens, the Government would sigh with relief. But at the moment, the pessimists still have the best of the jobless argument In the early 1980s, it came to be -as I was reminded only last week by their patriach, Professor Wynne Godley of the Cambridge Economic Policy Group. Although the CEPG was too gloomy about output, it alone forecast the full drama of rising unemployment. It is worth noting its present suggestion that average output growth of 3 per cent a year is needed to bring unemployment down a mere

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

Italy gears up for new oil projects

Italian shipyards serving the oil industry are looking forward to an assured future with orders for about 40 offshore platforms between now and

Signor Franco Reviglio, chairman of ENI, the state oil company, told an energy seminar that ENI would also drill about 500 development wells on land and offshore. This would create several thousand johs in Italian industry, espe-

From John Earle, Rome cially in the impoverished 390,000 barrels a day. SOUTH. In contrast to the tendency

of oil companies culting expenditure on exploration and levelopment, Signor Reviglio told the seminar at Stresa, in northern Italy that ENI would maintain its effon in Italian territory with a sizeable spending.

Taking oil and gas together. ENI's domestic output would go up from the equivalent of 240,000 barrels a day 10

Signor Reviglio argued that the present "laisser faire" oil market could play into the hands of the producer countries.

Unless consumer countries took corrective action, the producers would be able to establish a near monopoly and deliver a new oil shock. "In other words, with crude oil under \$15 per barrel, dependence on Opec is just around

Holmes à Court and Elliott in final showdown for BHP

From Stephen Taylor -Sydney

The latest bid for control of Broken Hill Proprietary Company (BHP) closes today with no clear indication as to who will win Australia's biggest company. Amid the confusing flurry of hids, manoeuvres and insider jargon that have become part of the battle for "The Big Australian", one thing is reasonably certain -Mr John Ellion or Mr Robert Holmes à Court will emerge as the king of corporate Australia.

Today is vital for Mr Holmes à Court, chairman of the Bell Group, who on May. 13 announced he had secured an additional Aus\$1.5 billion (£697 milion) credit, taking Bell's available resources for the hid to Aus\$4.1 billion.

lion shares, had commentators saying he was within sight of his objective. But few shareholders seem to have responded, because they

believe the price may go

The increase in Mr Holmes a Court's May 13 offer, from Aus\$7.70 per share to Aus\$9.20 for half of each shareholding up 10 a maximum acceptance of 400 mil-

Robert Holmes à Court advising their clients to accept

When Mr Holmes à Court first made bis intentions

known earlier this year there was a tendency to suggest that he was not really interested in taking over BHP. That is no longer in doubt. He disclosed at a public hearing this month that he and Mr Elliott have held three

million profit. He declined. Elders entered the fray in April with a Aus\$1.7 billion market raid which gave Mr Elliou an 18 per cent holding. Mr Holmes a Court has a similar holding. It has been suggested that one can only gain control by buying out the other. The Bell chairman said he had made an offer which would have left his rival Aus\$400 million or so richer. Behind the two main contenders, other heavyweights have been manoeuvring in a

way which could sway the outcome. One of these is Mr John Spalding's Adelaide Steamship Group, which has been cast in the role of the white knight sought by BHP's directors to ward off Mr Holmes à Court. Adsteam owns about 60 million BHP shares - about 5

lurking in the background for more than a week and could still emerge to play a pivotal Meanwhile a new player has emerged out of nowhere. Equition Tasman, an investment company with its roots in New Zealand, snapped up 3

per cent of capital - but has

the capacity to increase that to

about 20 per cent. It has been

MIDLAND SAVINGS

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	With effect from 27th May	1986	
5.82	Deposit Account	4.35	6.13
8.83	Monthly Income Account	6.60	9.30
8.49	Griffin Savers	6.35	8.94
6.60	Saver Plus	F.00	7.04
6.69	£100+	5.00	7.04
7.63 8.56	£500+ £1000+	5.70 6.40	8.03



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THURSDAY - Interime M&G Group, Owen & Robinson. J Smart (Contractors).

al Trust.

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market - something quite improbable during the years of

Nevi purchase

Nevi Baltic is adding more

than £14 million to its funds

under management with the

acquisition of Fraser Hender-

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Henderson, founder and

chairman of Fraser Henderson, will now head a restruc-

tured investment mangement

team within Nevi Baltic.

dollar strength."

Wettern Bros. Woodchester Group. FRIDAY - Interims: Arbuthnot Government Securities Trust, Dobson Park Industries. Fulcrum Investment Trust. Nolton, Scottish In-vestment Trust. Finals: Bulmer & Lumb. Chamberlin & Hill. William Cook & Sons (Sheffield). Hunting Group. Pacific Investment Trust, TR Industrial & Gener-



the offer - at the last moment - or sell on the open market. One broker said: "There is very little justification for anyone doing nothing. The fundamentals suggest this is a good price."

higher. secret meetings at which the That might all change 10- Elders chief offered a price for day. Most stockbrokers are BHP shares which would have per cent of BHP on Priday. By David Young Energy Correspondent

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Energy Minister, who has several times pressed the ceremonial button to start production from some of the larger North Sea oilfields, has inaugurated a new stage in Britain's onshore oil industry.

Although oil was first produced from oil shale deposits near Edinhurgh more than 100 years ago and Britain's first well was drilled in Derbyshire in 1918, the development of the North Sea has overshadowed the quiet revolution going on behind the hedgerows of Hampshire, Sussex, Surrey and the East Midlands.

Now, according to Helbert Wagg, the stockbroker, the British onshore oil industry is , set for a boom period which could bring increased revenues for the Government and possibly rescue some of the smaller independent oil companies badly hit by the fall in

Although oil is still below \$15 a barrel, Britain's onshore oilfields can be massively profitable, even at output rates measured in hundreds of barrels a day as opposed to the thousands in the North Sea.



Alick Buchanan-Smith

Mr Buchanan-Smith last week opened BP's newest onshore oilfield at Welton, five miles north-east of Lincoln, which will shortly reach peak production of 3,000 barrels a day. On June 4, he will officially open the Humbly Grove oilfield in Hampshire where Carless has developed a field which is nearing production of 2,500 barrels a day.

The need to meet strict environmental controls has been cited as the most important factor controlling the pace of development of the onshore industry. Mr Buchanan-Smith recently announced new on-

HARVARD

INTERIM STATEMENT

Unaudited Group Results for half-year to 31st March, 1986	Half-year to 31st Merch 1986 £000	Half-year to 31st March 1985 £000	Year to 30th Sept. 1985 £000
Turnover	32,376	36,546	59,426
Profit on Ordinary Activities before Taxation	926	768	1,545
Taxation (estimated)	(286)	(227)	(66)
Profit after Taxation	640	541	1,479
Dividend	(150)	_	(150)
Retained Profit	490	541	1.329
Dividend (net)	0.50p	_	0.50p
Earnings per share	2·13p	1-80p	4-93p
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"Our interim figures show a very satisfactory improvement over last year. During the last six months we have further axtended our client base and tha number of stocks in which we make a market. Excluding the exceptional trading last year in British Telecomour turnover shows an increase of more than 60%. We are confident that our full year figures will meet with our shareholders approval and, therefore, I have pleasure in announcing our first interIm dividand of 0.5p net per share." 20th May, 1986 Tom Wilmot /Chairmanl

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STOCK, 1991

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shore regulations which tight-en up the rules. The Welton oilfield, which

the minister first saw 15 months ago when work started and is now screened to fit into the flat Lincolnshire landscape, was discovered in 1981 by BP and its partner in the venture, British Gas.

Initial production was 544 barrels a day, but now there are 18 wells on three sites, sending a 1.000-ton trainload of oil to the Humberside refinery every second day.

Welton is typical of the type of development which the Government hopes will keep Britain in the upper league of oil producers well into the

next century. Lincolnshire County Council gave outline planning per-mission in mid-1984 and a full planning application was sub-mitted by BP shortly afterwards - but not until the company had undertaken a detailed environmental impact assessment. Such an assessment involves discussions with all local councils, conservation groups and archeological societies.

BP also had to deal with the discovery of the remains of a plesiosaurus, a 15-foot prehistoric marine carnivore, which is now being prepared for display by Scunthorpe Natural History Museum working on behalf of the British Museum. Ultimately, the Welton oil gathering facilities will also be able to handle oil produced from the Nettleham field which is under development three miles away, and which, from a single well for 20 ars. BP is also planning to elop a well at Stainton ich will produce 250 barrels ay and send its production he Welton treatment cen-

lowever, the environmenpressure on the onshore oil lorers is continuing and as the largest and most perienced onshore oil proer is now experimenting with slim-hole drilling on an oilfield in the Vale of Belvoir which dried up in the early

The micro-drill system, de-veloped in Sweden, has been used to drill more than 250 wells in Europe, Turkey and Tunisia. The rigs are only 11 metres high compared with conventional 40-metre rigs, can be moved quickly, are quieter, and drilling costs are 0-40 per cent lower.

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The disadvantages, are that the small hole means cooventional down-hole testiog equipment cannot be used Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Wathing Street, London, ECAM SAA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England; at the Glesgow Agency of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland. Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 5BN; or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

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ANALYSIS

Beecham seeks sense of direction

If you have lost your way, one well tried method of finding it is to go back to where your difficulties started and begin

That may oot be soeasy for Beecham. Not that there has been anything disastrously wrong. The company is not even overburdened with

But somewhere along the lice, virtually unnoticed by the City until the abrupt departure of Sir Ronald Halstead as chairman nine months ago, it has started to

It is impossible to say exactly where Beecham started 10 lose direction. But certainly the emphasis of the group's trading profit has altered significantly. In 1979 pharmaceuticals accounted for over 60 per cent of profit. Now they are only 45 per

The other 55 per cent comes from consumer products, where much of the growth has been on the back of acquisitions. Since 1979, Beecham has spent more than £800 million (£537 million) on acquisitions, most of them consumer products

In the process the consum-er products division has moved further and further from its original base in proprietary medicines and toiletries and extended its exposure to food and drinks, cosmetics, fragrances and improvement home products.

Evidence suggests that Beecham may have paid too much for its acquisitions. A recent study shows that a return of 35 per cent or more was required to maintain the group's historic margins. While it is difficult to quantify accurately, returns have probably been less than half that. As a result, Beecham has been accused of trying to

SHARE PRICE UNDERPERFORMED FTA HEALTH & HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS 250 200 BEECHAM GROUP 100 1985 1986 1982 spend its way out of trouble, This is only partly due to generic competition. Pharincreasing its debts, culminating in a rights issue in

HOW BEECHAM'S

So how can it retrace its

The company is not expect-

ed to unwind completely the

long string of acquisitions it

has made since 1979, hut it is

likely that many will be sold.

Some have been distinctly

poor performers, especially in the United States. Jovan, bought for \$85 million (£57

million) in 1979, took Bee-

cham into the lower end of the fragrances market when

fashion was moving up-mar-

ket. Germaine Monteil, part

of the cosmetics business

acquired in 1985 from British

American Tobacco, is mak-

ing losses. And the home

improvement group DAP, acquired in 1983 for \$70

million, has proved a disap-

In the meantime, the per-

formance of the pharmaceuti-

cals division has been variable and recently disap-pointing. Traditionally, it has

relied heavily on antibiotics.

About 65 per cent of Beecham's pbarmaceutical

sales are in that category and

some 50 per cent of turnover

comes from the mature, peni-

cillin-based drug amoxycillin

(Amoxyl), where margins are being progressively eroded.

pointing performer.

steps and begio again?

maceuticals have recently been vulnerable to government fiat. The Japanese Government has progressively reduced drug prices for four years, while in Britain, the Department of Health and Social Security has cracked down on drug profits.

Beecham's new broadantibiotic. spectrum Augmentin, is also penicillin-based. But initial hopes that it would take over from Amoxyl as the latter came off-patent have not been realized.

It is succeeding notably only in the United States. In Europe and Japan it has made very little impact. The boardroom putsch which resulted in the depar-

ture of Sir Ronald Halstead also led to the appointment as temporary chairman of Lord Keith of Castleacre, and as chief executive, Mr John Robb, who has a background in consumer products but who has a clear idea of where

he wants the company to go. That still leaves the company with a gaping deficiency. What is needed is a strong arm at the helm

The search, presumably for an executive chairman to replace Lord Keith, is being conducted with urgency.

83 84 85 86 mainly in the United States where there is a greater pool of candidates than in Britain. Lord Keith has just over a year to go as chairman, as company rules stipulate that

450 EARNINGS

PER SHARE

Year to March 31

hirthday in August. The long-suffering sharebolder, who has seen his shares underperform other pharmaceutical companies, is not without hope. When Beecham announces its preliminary results for the year on June 12, it is likely to be more forthcoming than usual about its plans.

It is expected to comment on its new drug develop-ments which will, it is hoped, take it away from over-dependence on antibiotics. Of particular interest is a new cardiovascular drug which could be launched early next year, initially in West

ermany. This will not have the money-spinning potential of drugs which have to he taken several times a day for long periods, but the market is estimated to be worth over \$1 billion in the United States alone, where a similar drug manufactured by Genentec

has caused a sensation. The group is also trying to break into the lucrative antiinflammatory market with

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nabumetone, one of a new class of non-steroidal drugs with very few side effects. Since the Opren controversy. it has been difficult to obtain approval for anti-inflammatories, but there are hopes that its first major launch will be in West Germany where it has been awaiting approval since Janucloud coas mo

ary 1985. The company will be unable to name a new chairman on June 12. But it is expected to outline a more positive strategy and possibly a list of disposals in cosmetics and home improvements, where Mr E.H. Bond, formerly the group's finance director, has been appointed chairman. It is likely that he will return Beecham's focus to propri etary medicines, health care he must resign at the annual products, toiletries and possimeeting after his seventieth some cosmetics.

> A division whose products range from Horlicks and Marmite to UHU glue and from Brylcreem and Yardley cosmetics to Copydex and carpet laving accessories is a likely candidate for rationalization.

While it may be embarrassing to have to abandon them soon after acquisition. possibly taking some book losses, it appears that Bee-cham will sell several recent purchases. It may even announce a disposal or two before its results.

Jovan (especially the unprofitable US portion). DAP and Germaine Monteuil look certain to be onder consideration for sale. Other candidates for disposal could be Unibond and Copydex, both in the adhesives market, and Roberts Consolidated, a US bome improvements company. All of these companies except Jovan have been bought since 1983.

Carol Ferguson

The attraction is magnetic

Expanding or relocating your business? For some forceful annureus

connect Mike West, Bristol's Director of

Economic Development, Branci House, 9: Georges Road, Bristol BSI 5UY. Tet (0272) 291620, Telex: 449714 BREDO G

although lacking the reserves of Welton — 13 million barrels — could produce 250 barrels a

nan-year to 31st March, 1980	1986 £000	1985 £000	1985 £000	 could produce 25 day from a single v
Turnover	32,376	36,546	59,426	years. BP is also p develop a well at
Profit on Ordinary Activities before Taxation	926	768	1,545	which will produce a day and send its I
Taxation (estimated)	(286)	(227)	(66)	tre by road tanker.
Profit after Taxation	640	541	1,479	However, the en
Dividend	(150)		(150)	tal pressure on the of explorers is contin
Retained Profit	490	541	1.329	BP, as the largest experienced onshor
Dividend (net)	0.50p		0.50p	ducer is now expe

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• WAVERLEY CAMERON: Dividend for 1985 cut from 3.75p to 1.25p. Turnover £3.56

COMPANY NEWS

million (£3.01 million). Trading loss £91,125 (profit £840). Loss per share 8.13p (earnings 1.28p).

NORSK HYDRO: Application is being made for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange. The board says that 1986's result will probably be 1986's result will probably be somewhat weaker than 1985. since it is unlikely that the fall in oil prices can be fully offset by improved earnings in other

sectors.

SHEFFIELD BRICK: The company is reported for the 12 months to Dec. 31, 1985, the current period being for 17 months to May 31, 1986. Turnover £2.42 million (£2.73 million for 1984). Pretax loss £13,000 (profit £8,000).

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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GOLD Gold:\$342.00-342.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$ 342.75-344.25 (8230.25-231.25) \$ 80.75-81.75 (254.25-55.00)

TREASURY BILLS

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on 27th May, 1986, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be decreased from 10.5% to 10% per annum. **DEMAND DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS**

Depositors not liable to deduction for basic rate tax 5.82% per annum gross. Depositors liable to deduction for basic rate tax 4.35% per annum net

6.13% per annum gross equivalent Interest to be paid quarterly and rates are subject to variation.



Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AL Telephone: 01-628 8011.

Bank of Scotland Base Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 27th May, 1986 its Base Rate will be decreased from 10.50% per annum to 10.00% per annum

BANK OF SCOTLAND A FRIEND FOR LIFE

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. announces that its base rate for lending will change from 10½% to 10% with effect from 27th May 1986



Head Office: Grindlays Bank plc. Minerva House, Montague Close, London SEI 9DH.

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Grindlays Bank p.l.c. **Interest Rates**



million (£1.11 million). agaiost

has 215 computer lease agreements outstanding, with 65 end-

WM MORRISON SUPER-MARKETS: The annual meet-ing was told that sales for the first quarter of the current year

were showing an increase of above 15 per cent which, allow-ing for inflation, continues to reflect reasonable volume gains.

The board is confident that the

The board is confident that the company can maintain this strong trading position throughout the rest of the year sod produce a growth in trading profits in line with the comparative increase in sales.

• PREMIER GROUP HOLD-INGS: Year to March 31 1986

INGS: Year to March 31, 1986.

Total payment 86 cents. Turnover R2,444.6 million (£715 million). against R2,309.2 million (R84.2 million).

R88.8 million (R84.2 million).
Earnings per share 162.2 cents (146.2 cents).

• CAMBRIAN & GENERAL SECURITIES: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Interim divi-

dend 0.25p (same), payable July 5, Gross revenue £4.33 millioo (£4.4 million). Pretax profit £116.067 (£161,198).

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Cloud over market as more firms opt for full listing

disarray. The popularity of the secondary market over the past two or three years has depended on small companies opting for a USM flotation rather than the main market because it was cheaper and less equity had to be sold. A transfer to the main market when appropriate was a cheap and informal process.

These factors ensured that companies coming to the USM were, although small, of sufficiently high quality to attract substantial investor interest from institutions and private individuals.

The balance between the attractions of the USM and the main market began to shift at the begioning of 1985 when changes in the listing rules made transfers from the USM to the Big Board much more expensive so that any company contemplating only a short stay on the USM now preferred to opt immediately for the main market.

Brokers have been increasingly less prepared to finance USM flotations as a loss leader, and costs for companies have risen to such an extent that the differential between the two markets has been substantially eroded.

Some brokers have taken the view that all their small companies should opt for a full listing unless special circumstances such as the amount of equity available

scale, very young and venture other through the equity marcapital companies have avoid- ket. But this ignores the fact The author is a member of the ed the USM because the that the USM has been a very smaller companies unit at smaller level of funds they re- successful marketing concept Phillips & Drew.

through the BES route from which USM companies are excluded.

The most recent blow to the USM has been the Treasury decision to exclude USM companies from the tax relief available under the Personal Equity Plan. The Treasury's stated reason is that the USM companies are too high-risk for private investors.

Leaving aside the argument that it is a dubious precedent for the Government to determine the risks a private individual should take in equity investment, the record of the USM suggests that the risks attached for the investor are not noticeably different from the general risks involved in investing in equities. This move looks once again like the hand of the Inland Revenue attempting to frustrate wherever possible the progressive intentions of the Chancellor by maximum restriction and

The implications for the USM are serious. USM fund managers now see the secondary market caught between two tax breaks of the BES relief available on the Third Market and PEP relief available on the main market. The effect will be to kill the USM new issue market and as the quality of companies on the market declines so will inter-

est in this area. It could be argued that this does not matter overmuch if small companies are still able At the lower end of the to raise finance in some way or

USM companies on the whole receive more attention than smaller companies on the main market through specialist USM analysts and the existence of press columns such as this which have helped to stimulate the substantial interest in smaller companies. It is to be hoped that the Stock Exchange's lobbying for a change of heart in Whitehall will

Flop of the week has been Mrs Field, the US cookie company. Apart from the ex-travagant rating on which the shares were offered, this failure indicates the problems which face US companies in trying to raise money in London.

Investors are reluctant to subscribe to US stocks because they feel they are too far away to follow their progress satisfactorily. A number of high-tech New England stocks which came to the USM in 1985 and are in fact performwell are attempting to meet this criticism.

Next week a party of jobbers, analysts and institutions are flying to New York on a visit which has been chris-tened the London connection" where a programme has been arranged to visit CVD Inc, Pacer Systems, Infrared, Colorgen and Optometrics, Full marks to the companies for this initiative, but the summer timing has unfortunately restricted the number of people going.

Isabel Unsworth

London to sample first COMPANY NEWS ● LYDENBURG PLAT-INUM: Half-year to April 30, 1986. Interim dividend 40 cents (27.5 cents). Pretax net income R5.96 million (£1.74 million). against R4.29 million. Earnings per share 41.2 cents (28.9 cents). ● TOSHIBA: Net profit for the year ended March 31, 1986. 54.06 billion yen (£214 million). against 65.53 billion yen. Dividend 8 yeo (same). ● GREAT WESTERN RESOURCES: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Pretax income \$1.66 million (£1.11 million). agaiost taste of Japanese grill

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor The first of what is claimed to be Britain's first chain of Japanese theme restaurants. based on Teppanyaki, or steel grill cooking, is due to open this summer in London. It is an offshoot of an 80-outlet chain in north America and

\$1.54 million. Earnings per share 3.3 cents (6.5 cents) based on 20 million shares in issue (25.33 million shares last time).

OPTOMETRICS (USA):
For the year ended March 31, the directors will write down Mr Rocky Aoki, a 48-yearold Japanese former Olympic wrestler who moved to the United States in 1960 but still the directors will write down about \$500.000 (£334.000) of the inventories of the US subsidiary. PTR Optics Corporation. They feel that in addition to the considerable tax benefits, estimated at about \$100.000, it is in shareholders' long-term interest to strengthen the balance sheet and improve holds a Japanese passport, says he is a dollar multimillionaire since building his chain of Benihana family res-He plans to establish at least

three London outlets. The first will open in August at Swiss Cottage and will accommothe balance sheet and improve eash-flow.

• IBL: IBL Computer, the West date 112 customers distributed among 14 chef stations at which Japanese chefs will German subsidiary, has entered ioto an option agreement to purchase the lease portfolio of Intenstionale Computer and Consulting from the German receiver, for DM 1.35 million (£400,000; cash. ICC. which is prepare and cook food in a culinary entertainment de-scribed as "theatre at the table". Some more traditional entertainment, possibly a pione of the largest computer leasing companies in Germany. ano bar, may be added.

Mr Anki is exploring site possibilities outside London and also wants to open outlets n West Germany and France. His London outlets are expected to expand to between three and five within five years, he said.

"The concept is not a sushi



Rocky Aoki: Japanese wrestler turned restaurateur bar nor a traditional Japanese satisfy the customer's eye, restaurant. In price terms it falls between the two. It is for

people who enjoy a fun even-ing." he said, Prices for lunch will be from £5 to £12 for adults, with lower prices for children. Dinner will cost between £11 and £21 per head for adults. Menus are based on those

adapted for American tastes with ingredients like steak. chicken, prawn, scallops and lobster tails. Mr Aoki will feature more meat dishes in Britain because he believes Britons are less keen on fish. Mr Aoki said: "These are

not fast food restaurants. We tried that once in America and it did not work. On average people spend about an hour and a half over their meal. We nose and ear, with the target audience among the English middle class and above. Decor will be contemporary style

rather than purely traditional Japanese."

the board from June 1-British Scrap Federation: Mr P A Neenan has been elected president, with Mr C L Bedford as presideot-elect.
Rolls-Royce Motors: Mr
Malcolm Hart has been ap-

general managers.

pointed director for the sales operations in Britain. Allstate Reinsurance: Mr Claude Nyssen has joined the board, Mr Peter Donovan, Mr Bruno Meyenhofer and Mr Kurt Angst are now assistant

APPOINTMENTS Alsop Stevens: Mr William

partnership.

IDC Group: Mr L P
Whitting will take over as

IDC Group: June 16.

chief executive on June 16.

Mr Jim Brown is made deputy

chief executive. Mr Richard Chamberlayne, Dr Roger

Downham and Mr Michael

Stanton are appointed direcors. Mr Trevor West will join

More appointments on page 21



BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 27th May 1986 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 101/2% to 10% per annum.

that from 27th May, 1986 its base rate is changed from 10½% to 10%

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BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETE ANONYME LICENSED DEPOSIT TAKER 1991 TEADENDALE STREET LONDON LCTA CAD

Plessey achieves £170 million pre-tax profits

- Operating profit increased by 13.4%
- Cash balances up by £80 million
- 225 System X exchanges completed

1985-86 Preliminary results

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results

	52 weeks ended 28 March 1986 £000	52 weeks ended 29 March 1985 £000
Turnover	1,461,055	1,415,741
Operating profit	162,467	143,265
Profit before taxation	170,174	163,655
Profit before extraordinary items	99,491	93,544
Earnings per share	13.49p	12.70p

If approved at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, July 10, 1986, the proposed final dividend of 2.962p per share will be paid on November 3, 1986. This dividend, together with the interim dividend already declared, will amount to a total dividend for the year of 5.034p per

Copies of the full Report and Accounts for 1935-86 will be posted to shareholders on June 16, 1986.

The Plessey Company plc

Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.

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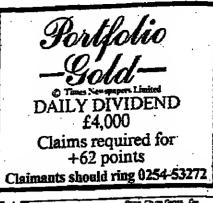
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Politics hold threat to falling yields

the year, the gilt-edged market was exceptionally buoyant between the end of January and the middle of

Yields fell sharply, from 11 per cent to a low of 81/2 per cent, the total return to domestic investors on gilts included in the definitions of during this period including money. The authorities lack the capital gain, was no less than 25 per cent. That com-pares with 20 per cent on United States Treasuries and 10 per cent in West German and Japanese government bonds to their domestic

After such a meteoric rise, a significant setback was not surprising. Gilt-edged yields age point since mid-April, while US. Treasury yields have risen even more. key question is whether this development is merely a long-overdue technical reaction or the beginning of a sustained bearish period. For the UK there certainly are some bearish domestic factors that have become more price inflation, currently 3 prominent. They are, however, political rather than economic in nature.

UK factors

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The economic upswing in Britain began five years ago. Lower oil prices and falling inflation should ensure that it continues for another year. albeit at a somewhat slower albeit at a somewhat slower long-dated gilt-edged stocks pace. Historically in the UK, would still be 5 per cent on bull bond markets have come to an end within two years of the start of an economic standards. This point is perrecovery. But the current recovery is highly unusual. point for the gilt-edged Not only has fiscal stimula-market. tion been much less than usual but the recovery followed the steepest recession since the Second World War. The combined demand for continue to be much higher finance from the public and than those abroad. As long as corporate sectors remains ex- this persists. Britain will not

The failure of unemployment to fall, however, is from the fall in oil prices. increasing the political pressures on the Government for tor for the gilt-edged market expansionary action. Even is the possibility of sterling's so, the slippage in fiscal policy is unlikely to be sufficient to change dramatically enters at an exchange rate the balance between the do- which appears defensible, the mestic demand and supply of relatively high nominal bond funds. Last week's cut in banks' base rates, evidently attract substantial overseas prompted by the authorities, investors. However, EMS is clearly consistent with membership is still probably money GDP, particularly real some way from becoming

Broad monetary growth in opposition to entry. over 15 per cent, 12 per cent factors to prevent gilt-edged in real terms. This need not yields falling back below their be adverse for financial mar- lows of mid-April. There is,

Following its nervous start to kets in the short term, assuming that the authorities do not take action to correct it by pushing up interest rates. The broader measures of money which will undoubtedly ininclude many baiances which crease nervousness, especialin different circumstances would be held in other sav-

ings media and would not be of response is, therefore, the correct policy at present, and is confirmed by the sluggish growth of Mo and other very narrow measures of money.

. Excessive broad monetary growth is only a potential, not a current, problem. It is most likely to become an actual problem only after further falls to short-term joterest likely to be spent either to the UK or abroad.

Either pattern would raise inflation, but the fall in shortterm rates would be beneficial for the gilt-edged market while it was occurring Published annual retail

per cent, is now expected to dip below 21/2 per cent in the middle of this year and to rise thereafter. Real interest rates, both short-term and on long gilt-edged stocks, nevertheless remain historically, very high. Even if inflation rebounds to an underlying 4 per cent in 1987, real yields on today's nominal yields, which is high by international haps the strongest single bull

There is, however, one black spot on the horizon. UK earnings growth and, therefore, unit wage costs enjoy to the same extent the lower inflationary trends

One potential positive facentry into the European Monctary System. If the UK yields in the UK are likely to some way from becoming growth, undershooting its reality due to the Prime Minister's reported strong

Britain has accelerated in On balance, there are no recent months and is oow strong domestic economic

however, one important negarive factor - the political uncertainty ahead of the gen-eral election in 1987 or 1988.

ly of overseas investors, as it approaches.

Influences In the mooth since the Libyan crisis spot oil prices have rebounded by \$5 to over \$15 a barrel. This uoderlioes the fact that current published inflation figures are below the underlying trends in many countries. Despite the kick-up in oil prices, lower inflation will boost economic activity and strengthen cyclical economic

recoveries in many countries. The buoyant first quarter real GNP figures for the US are unlikely to be due mainly to falling oil prices. These, together with the lower dollar, will have their main impact towards the end of this year, as will buoyant monetary growth. Unless the dollar moves into freefall, however, the US authorities will not want a significant rise in interest rates there. Two special reasons for this are the continuing fragility of many financial institutions there and the clearly stated preference of the US Treasury for further concerted international action to get interest

rates down. The continuing financial imbalance in the US, reflecting the balance of trade deficit, the budget deficit and demands for business finance, make it difficult for America to initiate another round in this process and set off a further leg in the worldwide bull roarket in

This does not mean that a further leg cannot occur. US bond market movements have been closely tracked by the gilt-edged and other international bond markets in the first five months this year. Over the last 21/2, however, the yield differential between long-dated gilt-edged stocks and long US Treasury bonds bas moved sharply. .In summary, there is plenty

of room for git-edged yields to move modestly below the low in yields of mid-April. This is so even if US yields do not fall. However, this can only be for as long as politics do not begin to dominate investors" perceptions of the Robert Thomas

The author is director of as managing director. economic research, sterling bonds, at stockbroker Authority of Ireland (IDA): Mr John Gorman has been ap-Greenwell Montague

APPOINTMENTS

Building Employers Con-federation: Mr Leslie Salia-bank has been elected chairman of the National Contract-

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ors' Group. Johnson Wax: Mr Richard E Posey has been appointed managing director. He suc-

cil. He succeeds Mr Norman

Technical Audit Group: Si Kenneth Corfield and Mr Solly Gross have been made non-

Alliaoce Capital Manage-ment International: Mr Joseph C Williams has been appointed a director.

Derek Bryani Group: Mr from 1 June. He will also be appointed a director and Imperial Chemical Indus-

tries: Mr Herman Scopes has been appointed chairman of the paints division. Deloine Haskins & Sells: Mr Nicholas Morriss joins as



Sir Kenneth Corfield Thorn EMI: Mr Gerald McLay will become a director and general manager, lighting systems division, in July. Matsushita Electric (UK):

Mr Itsuo Sukemme has succeeded Mr Shanji Matsooka Industrial Development

ceeds Mr Gianni Mnotezemo-

Cement-Roadstone Holdings: Mr Gerard Valkier has been made a director.

Export Guarantees Adviso ry Council Mr Timothy Sallitt, a director of the Hawker Siddeley Group, has been made a member of the coun-

executive directors.



Mr Solly Gross

Richard Seymour joins the board and becomes chairman chairman of the board of Derek Bryant Insurance Brok-



Queen's Bench Division

Collision inquiry verdict not final The European Gateway Before Mr Justice Steyn

[Judgment given May 21] The findings of a court of formal investigation inquiring vessels did oot create an issue estoppel in a subsequent Admiralty action between the owners of the vessels. Nor was it an abuse of the process of the court or contrary to public policy to attempt to re-litigate such find-

Mr Justice Steyn in the Oueen's Bench Division accordingly gave judgment in favour of the plaintiffs, the owners of the Speedlink Vanguard, on a preliminary issue in their Admirally action against the defendance the owners of the dants, the owners of the European Gateway.

Mr John Willmer, QC and Mr Simon Gault for the plaintiffs, Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Mr Nigel Teare for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE STEYN said

that both vessels were engaged in a cross-Channel ferry service. On the night of December 19, 1982, the European Gateway collided with the Speedlink Vanguard to shallow water to the approaches to Harwich, causing a breach in the European Gateway's starboard side. Within 10 mioutes, the Euro-peao Gateway was lying oo her starboard side with ber port side clear of the water. Two pas-sengers and four crew members

lost their lives.

After a preliminary inquiry, the Secretary of State for Transport gave directions under sec-tion 466 of the Merchani Shipping Act 1894 that a formal investigation be held into the collision by a wreck commis-

The commissioner appointed, Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, was assisted by four assessors with nautical, engioceriog and other relevant experience. The court, to whose investigations the Shipping Casualties and Appeals and Re-hearing Rules (SI 1923 No 752(L9)) applied, had all the powers of a magistrates court exercising its ordinary

jurisdiction.

Apart from the Secretary of State for Transport, the owners of the vessels, their masters and cargo interests became parties to the proceedings.

All parties were represented by counsel and solicitors throughout the hearing, which occupied 35 days between November 1983 and March

Although counsel for the secretary of state had the general duty of superiotending the management of the case; actiog pro bono publico, separate counsel was instructed to appear on behalf of the secretary of state since the owners of the Speedlink Vanguard wished to raise criticisms of the depart-

The first purpose of the investigation was to answer the questions: "Why did the col-

The second purpose was "10 future can be learnt from the

The final, and subsidiary purpose was 10 consider whether the loss of the European Galeway and the consequent loss of life were caused by the wrongful act or default of any

The owners of the Speedlink Vanguard succeeded in satisfying the court of formal investigation that the collision was that of Captain McGibney, the Master of the European Galeway.

The plaintiffs commenced a

collision action against the defendants. Although the writ was served before the investigation began, the statement of claim was not served until the court of formal investigation had reported its findings. In that pleading the plaintiffs squarely based their case on the

court's findings. The defendants denied all liability and asked for judgment in their favour on their counterclaim. The denials and aver-ments in the defence and

counterelaim were at variance with the court's findings.

The plaintiffs replied, interalia, that the defendants were precluded by the doctrine of issue estoppel from re-opening the findings of the covenigation. the findings of the rovestigation.
The plaintiffs subsequently
commenced a limitation action against the defendants in which issue estoppel was again raised.

The requirements of issue estoppel per rem judicatam. with which the present court was concerned were stated by Lord Brandon in The Sennar (No 2) [[1985] I WLR 490). case was whether Lord Brandon's first requirement that

the judgment in the earlier action had to be of a court of competent jurisdiction had been established.

lision occur?" and "Why did the of formal investigation was European Gateway capsize so competent with regard to the question whether the certificate of a master or certificated officer should be suspended or cancelled.

investigation a court of comperent jurisdiction as between contending owners in relation to findings of fact sought to be

Ultimately, the question whether there was, or could be, an issue estoppel to the present case depended on the function of the court of formal investigation, as between contending shipowners seen in the light of the applicable legislation, pri-

mary and subordinate. What did the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 and the 1923 Rules provide in relation to the determination of civil liability between contending ship-

Section 466 of the 1894 Act prescribed the procedure to be adopted at an wreck inquiry only in the broadest outline. The court could censure or admon-ish a master or certificated officer, but no sanctions could be imposed on a shipowner who was personally or vicariously hable, other than by an order for costs. Section 466 did not provide for the trying of ques-tions as to civil liability between

Prima facie therefore, apart from its disciplinary function, the functions of a court of formal investigation were en-

Under the 1923 Rules, while the court was not confined to answering those questions stated in the notice of investigation. it could only answer, and was required to answer, such questions as the secretary of state deemed it fit to ask.

What could be inferred from the general tenor of section 466 was made explicit by the 1923 Rules; there was no lis between contending shipowners. Prima facte that factor militated cogently against the submission that the court of formal in-

The right of an affected owner to appeal to the High Court against the findings of a court of investigation under section 66 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1906, did not alter Lordship's view that there was no lis between the contending shipowners, and that the func-

investigation did not extend to pronouncing on the civil liability of those parties. Sections 483(2) and more importantly, 475 of the 1894 Act also lent support to the view that

the findings were not intended to be conclusive. Furthermore, there were fea-tures of the procedure under the 1923 Rules which were very different from the procedure adopted in civil proceedings.
Regarded cumulatively, those differences lended to support the conclusion that apart from its limited disciplinary function. the court of formal investigation fulfilled a purely investigatory function: see rules 6, 12 and 13. To hold that the findings of To hold that the findings of fact were conclusive as between contending owners would have a detrimental effect on the effective functioning of investigations. It would lead to a shift from safety at sea to the determination of civil liability

49p. tradas the major purpose of the inquiry.

For those reasons no issue estoppel arose.
His Lordship repeated and TO b Coast 7 per

endorsed the recommendation of Mr Justice Devlin in Waddle r Wallsend Shipping Co Ltd ([1952] 2 Lloyd's Rep 105, 131) that the report of wreck in-quiries be made available to any court which had to determine the cause of the loss. A statutory provision was needed enabling the judge hear-

ing the collision or limitation action to make such evidential use of the report as a whole as he thought fit.

Solicitors: Ingledew Botterell Roche & Pybus. Newcastle upon Tyne: Norton Rose

Satisfying requirement of notice

Sage v Townsend

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann [Judgment given May 16] The requirement in section 179(2)(c) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 that a defendant be

served with a notice of the intended prosecution within 14 days was sausfied where a delendant was charged within 14 days and was been given a The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing the prosecutor's appeal by way of case stated from the decision of Wallington Justices that the prosecutor had failed to

show that he had complied with

Mr David Farrington for the prosecutor, Mr Geoffrey Mon for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the defendant wished to take the point that section 179 had not been complied with. He had to satisfy the justices that that was the case. It was plain that at the time of

the offence, there was no warning that the question of prosecuting the defendant would be takeo into consideration.

The words "at the time the offence was commined" in sec-tion 179(2)(a) could not mean

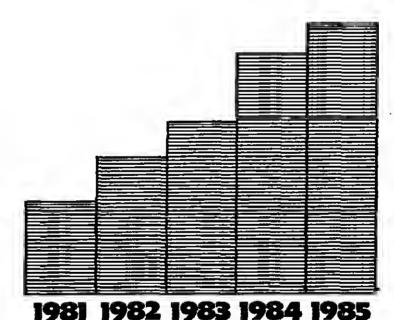
literally what they appeared to say. There was a degree of

pend on the circumstances. So far as section 179(2Nc) was

concerned had the defendant charge, the giving of the copy satisfied the requirement that a notice of intended prosecution be served within 14 days.

The difficulty was that no evidence was called one way or the other. The onus was on the must be allowed but the matter would not be remitted to the

Lord Justice Watkins delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metro-politan Police; Eatons,



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COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

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Claire Robertson, the winner the second week's competition

HOW TO ENTER

After answering each of the six questions, and writing your lie-breaking sentence, please follow these instructions carefully.

1. Add together the answers to the first three questions.

2. Do the same with the last

three questions.

3. Subtract the sum of answers 4-6 from the sum of answers 1-3.
4. This will produce a four digit number, which is this week's numerical solution.

5. On Sunday June 1, between 7 am and 11 pm. call 01 400 8464. which is the Times-DEC Schneider hot line. 6. You will be asked for the following information when you

make your call: The numerical solution, the tie-breaking sentence, your name and a day-time phone number. Please ;have all this information to hand to enable

The winner will be the entrant with the greatest number of correct answers to the questions and whose tie-breaking slogan is considered the most

The competition has line will be operational only during the stated hours. Employees of News International plc and DEC and members of their immediate families are not eligible in enter the competition. In any dispute the editor's series of competitions in con-junction with DEC (Digital Equipment Company) linked to the DEC Schneider air race, with a first prize of a weekend for two in New York, with return Concorde flights.

The winner of the second week's competition was a London dental surgeon, Claire Robertson who works in the community dental service. Had it not been for a wet weekend, Miss Robertson would have been water skiing with friends, instead, she researched the answers to the competition in her local library and sent her winning tie breaker in the last batch of entries, shortly before the competition hot-line closed at

11pm.
Since using a DEC Mate word processor at college, she became aware of the potential of computers in dentistry, and is keen to see more use of them in such tasks as the updating of patients' records.

Her winning tie breaker took a rhyming look at the use of networks, and in the judge's opinion was the most creative. It was: "By the swift digital transfer of data, networking

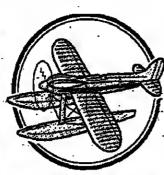
decision is final and no

THE QUESTIONS

1. Between the first and last race, engine development was startling. The 1913 winner had a 160hp engine, but by the time the Supermarine S.6B won the event in 1931, the Rolls-Royce R powerplant developed many times this horsepower. How many hp did it deliver?

2. In what year did three American scientists invent the transistor' 3. Jimmy Doolittle, who went The Supermarine S.6B: Final winner of the Schneider

on to command the US 8th AAF in the Second World War, won the event for the USA. Held at Baltimore, it took place in what year? 4. Gottfried von Leihnitz, working in Dresden, discovered the concept of Binary



makes computer power all the

This year two Spitfires have entered the event, and will be competing against the Har-vard display team, so a vintage race is promised.

Miss Robertson will join the

other five winners on the Isle of Wight, where they will spend the weekend of the race as guests of DEC. At a gala dinner on June 21, the winner of the first prize will be announced. The next day, the winners, with their partners, will be part of the VIP party that will watch the race from a cruise ship moored off Ryde Pier, the finishing line.

Prince Andrew, President of the Royal Aero Club, the body



responsible for the race organization, will start the event and will later present a replica of the original Schneider Trophy to the winner.

In addition to the New York prize, there are champagne Concorde trips for the five other weekly winners and their

2. 1024 4. 1852

The numerical solution is 1083 The winner was Jenaifer MeParland of Leicester



For this week's the breaker inswer this question in no more an 15 words In your opinion, could the present generation of office automation products be improved if so, by what additions

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5. The Supermarine S.6B had

though as the company puts it "In fine with its licensing obligations IBM also intends to provide support for defined Open Systems Connection (OSI) standards", OSI is an attempt to force a common standard of computer commu-nication so that different hrands of computer can communicate easily. The other IBM network now available is store and forward service for

pounds per square foot was it?

6. When did Professors Knrtz

and Kemeny form the BASIC

Trophy, but despite technological advance the method of

putting the pilot ashore remained much the same

notation as far back as the other winner. How many

Disposable phones, that brainchild of an entrepreneur who suspected telephone operators passed on germs to one another by using the same equipment, may be standard in hospital rooms within two years. Gary Johnson, president of Texas based Mini-Phones said that since October, more than 400 hospitals had showed Interest in the disposable phones. "It has been estimated that up to 10 per cent of the each year contract bacterial infections as a result of their hospital stay," he said. His company sells its phones for about £5 each to hospitals, which offer them to patients for up to £10.

Commanders in charge of warfare in the future will follow battles on television sets and use robot driven tanks and remotely piloted airplanes

COMPUTER BRIEFING

according to nuclear physicist Frank Barnaby. Ha is the author of a new book *The Automated Battlefield* which examines the affects computer technology, robotics and electronics will soon have on war. Published by Sidewick 8. Instance The Automated Sidgwick & Jackson The Auto-mated Battelfield costs £12.95.

The West German computer im Slemens and the Dutch firm Slemens and the Dutch firm Philips are to receive a £95 million dollar West German government subsidy for research into four-megabit computer chips. The companies believe their work will give them world leadership, in rivalry with IBM, Japanese Toshibe and other companies. IBM is producing chips with a capacity producing chips with a capacity of just over one megabit able to store the equivalent of 100



sense is the phone number to call in case of difficulty

A patient is rushed into air emergency room with a shot-gun wound to the abdomen. Every minute is critical and the dector on duty works rapidly until beeep. The video is re-started and this time the viewing doctor, operating with a touch screen, saves that patiant's life in the simulated emergency played out on an interactive video disc. It was one of seven interactive video discs entered for an inter-national medical film festival in California. Called A Shotgun Wound to the Abdomen. It won an award in the in the popular method does require some emergency medicine category. I meticulous forward planning

brought into communication through audio, video and computer technologies, are million dollars each time. With the development of the 757 completed, Boeing is starting to be regarded by many organizations as a stra-This reticence to discuss the details of their applications

was particularly strong among American companies that use teleconferencing for sales and marketing applications. Retail teleconferencing.

As you might expect, being high-tech people themselves.

huying decisions when several buying centres are involved. After the purchasing decisions have been made, mar-keting and merchandising plans can be agreed and implemented more quickly

using teleconferencing. Again Johansen cites pub-licity-shy members of the US pharmaceuticals industry who use teleconferences with doctors to promote new drugs.

By Graham Bunting

A report from Silicon Valley's Institute for the Future reveals

a growing secrecy on the part

of companies about the use they are making of

teleconferencing.
The author of the report,

Robert Johansen, interprets

this as an indication that such

meetings in which partici-

pants do not travel, but are

discussions between doctors who have used the new drugs and other doctors who are candidates to use the drugs, the normal process of acceptance by word-of-mouth among doctors is sped up. It appears that often the doctors endorsing the new

drugs enjoy teleconferences so much stimulating - that they do not

Despite the growing air of er electronically. secrecy, the report can detail some quite dramatic successstories from leading US organizations in manufacturing, find a leading transport com- strong need for co-ordination.

transportation. The development of the 757

Despite a growing air of secrecy, teleconferencing has produced dramatic results for many organisations in the US, including banks, insurance and manufacturing companies

The office chat show

that will run and run

commercial aircraft involved some dramatically successful applications of teleconferencing. By being able to bring together rooms full of engineers at 12 separate loca-tions in the Seattle area. Boeing was able to keep the project well on schedule and, it claims, from suggestions made, save more than a

converting the teleconferencing rooms for use in the not be held. marketing of the aircraft.

Prospective huyers brought to Seattle by the sales people are introduced to supporting engineers and other staff via

computer programmers tend to cope well with teleconferencing. Aetna Life and Casualty moved a group of programmers out of the main office ioto the suburbs of

Attractive alternative to executive travel

The idea is that during Hartford Connecticut. Using teleconferencing, the

programmers continued working on a daily basis with the "clients" at the head office. At another insurance. company, Liberty Mutual of Boston, which moved the computer programming team 60 miles from head office, the the use of teleconferencing has h — been so successful that staff and find the discussions so refer, not to teleconferences, hut to meetings. They even need to be paid for their hold retirement parties at the two sites, joining them togeth-

Given that teleconferencing has been hailed as an alterna-

pany. American Airlines, making extensive use of the technology.

The company bolds a quarter of an hour audio conference for all levels of staff from the chairman of the board to the maintenance staff at airports across the US. Staff participate from their offices, from conference phones, from their cars and even from

The organizer of the American Airlines teleconferencing system. Stan Setzer, explains that the telecooferences are meetings that could otherwise

Teleconferencing has even been used for press conferences in the US.

In the wake of deaths from contaminated supplies of its pain killing drug. Tylenol, Johnson & Johnson rapidly lost market share. The company quickly came

up with new packaging for the drugs which made the bottles more difficult to tamper with. To announce this, instead of relying on a single venue press conference. Johnson & Johnson used a video teleconference which was transmitted around the country with the video feed directly available to network rebroadcast that evening. Within

weeks Tylenol regained its market leadership. As a result of carrying out the study Robert Johanseo has identified some common themes that recur in teleconferencing success stories. Successful tele-confereocing applications tend to be found in organizations which are generally innovative, not

companies. Also there is in almost every case an innovative individual or small group who championed the application. Time pressures are often present tive to travel, it is surprising to and if not, the task involves a

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In search of fast facts

By Ian White With more than 3,000 on-line information services around the world, the opportunities for electronically searching for

a piece of knowledge have never been greater.

Plug in a modem, dial up the hust computer and within seconds a store of literally millions of facts and figures will available to your terminal

That, at least is the theory. The reality can be more tiresome and certainly more expensive than it first seems. This is largely because practically every on-line database requires a very specific set of commands with a rigid hierarchy of keywords and headings.

To the uninitiated, search-ing n database can he ao extremely frustrating exercise working through many levels of instructions to find a simple fact. The limitations of today's computers still preclude the possibility of typing in colloquial commands such as 'what countries have suffered the worst outbreaks of heart disease in the last five years'.

Instead you might have to start with the category Medicine and work your way through a myriad of descriptions relating to 'heart' and 'disease' to find the connection you're looking for. All the time you are logging

up on-line charges which can run to several pounds per minute according to the database being used. Thorn EMI's 'World Reporter' database listing the contents of major newspapers, charges around £1 for every minute and so it becomes vital to carry out searches as quickly as possible, download the data, and save it on a disk where it can be analysed m

leisure. One way to speed the process is by pre-program-ming the keyboard, possible on some personal computers, to automatically execute lengthy search sequences. This way, one keystroke executes a string of commands. This method does require some before logging on to the database but if done correctly searchers who specialise in carrying out searches. it becomes feasible to dial, log-"If you're doing a search on, search the database, and

or two keystrokes.

The computer friendliness of proprietory databases varies enormously. Some compa-ny databases - such as World Reporter are easy to use as they utilise a menu system that just requires the user to select the relevant option. Generally, the level of search difficulty progresses with the degree of speciality and exclu-

download the required data in

a few seconds using only one

sivity.

For example, Derwent's massive database listing all the patents ever filed can only be used effectively by a skilled and trained specialist. In these cases it can make sense to use professional experts and re-

into a specialised area such as

research or chemistry, you need the appropriate background knowledge about the database," says Geraldine Turple of the Association for Information Management, a membership organisation to assist users of on-line services. Some cynics may say that

search than necessary so that logging on time is longer so generating more income: Geraldine Turpie doesn' agree. The providers of such services are more interested in recruiting more people. They are trying to make the language as easy as possible by moving to more simplified ing their manuals friendlier".

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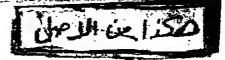
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Researchers link classic stress to VDU work

The health of those working in the computer field was under scrutiny last week and raised more questions than

Two academics from Manchester -Professor Cary Cooper, from the Man-agement Science Department of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST) and Howard Kahn, from Manchester Polytechnic – have examined the research that has been conducted to date on the

subject.
Last week they disclosed some of their findings. The review highlighted blatant gaps io the research conducted to date and that certain illness is still commooplace in the computer

world. Ooe stark omission from the work conducted to date was detail of those who work in the manufacturiog arm of the computer business. It is accepted as commonplace now that computer designs must be near perfect and quality control excellent if a product is to have any chance of survival in the market

As a consequence the designer works with some degree of isolation from the marketplace, but with the nagging fear that the product could be obsolete before launch because of a competitive design.

The designers and engineers are not the only casualties. The marketeers who live by commission and know the tight profit margins which exist on computer products are also casualties. Casualties of what? They appear to be potential

The two Manchester academics have unearthed the research done on stress related diseases among operators and users of computers - largely VDU operators at various levels of manage

Those stresses have indicated to the researchers that stress may be the primary cause of illness which have been thought to derive from the physical effects of working with the new electronics

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

Technology correspondent There is no direct evidence which from the academics' review which isolates certain illnesses as psy-chosomatic but raises many doubts whether some reported illnesses are stress derived.

The academics review highlighted the plight of the ambitious secretary.

She is oow less able to move within a career structure than was the case before the arrival of the computer terminal. Now she is tied to the electronics and at the mercy of bosses who invariably have no knowledge of the computer, but increase her workload each day as they attempt to get more from the machine.
The classic stress symptoms begin to

show - bad timekeeping, apathy and

possibly drinking and smoking too much. If unnoticed, the habits can become the foundations of serious diseases - alcoholism and heart trouble.

The Manchester review concludes that those in the manufacturing-marketing equally vulnerable. The personalities of these young high-flying professionals ensures that they are subject to great stress. The nature of the computer industry aggravates that situation.

The researchers believe that these professionals could be prone to serious heart conditions and that the industry must find a way of relieving their tension, principally as the subjects get older. That might be achieved by ensuring that the high-fliers who have reached their late forces or early fifties betaken out of the four live of the taken out of the front line of the computer industry and given a job which

generates less pressure.

Because these professionals are Type A people — energetic, ambitious, pushy and invariably smoke and drink too much and eat the wrong food — they are prime candidates for diseases.

There is no evidence to support the Manchunians hypothesis, but all the indicators culled from previous research suggest them to be right. The computer industry is young as are the people working in it.

If the academics are right then unless these young thrusting professionals take more care of themselves it's probable that only a few will be around to celebrate a mature computer industry.

The best idea in sales

By Chris Naylor I have discovered a truly great marketing idea for software. You know how hard it can be to break into the software marker; how much it costs to advertise, distribute and package. And then, of course, there is the piracy problem.

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But my marketing plan steers us clear of all of those problems, we simply give the stuff away to anyone who wants it.

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Why, withio a few years we could be shifting thousands of really, it is very, very good. And he isn't starving - far

copies of our software. The world simply woo't know what hit it.

The pedants of course will point out there is no profit.
Well, maybe we could ask
people oicely if they would
like to pay for it. Nothing
pushy, you understand. Just if
they want to, they can.

Nobody is going to suggest that I'm mad. After all, if a customer really tries to give me money I am oot going to say no. Fanciful nonsense well I am writing this piece using a word-processing package called PC Write, which a nice mao called Boh Wallace wrote and just gave away. What's more, he's given away 30,000 copies of it to date and,

from it - io fact he has nearly a dozen staff at his firm Quicksoft, all hard at work giving his program away. He must have collected £500,000 or so just because, if you like his package, he asks if you'll send him £48 to register as a user. He reckons that so far 7.000 people had done just

The idea's called Shareware and what it means is that anyone can copy PC Write and use if for nothing. It is a full-feature world-processing package which, to my mind, knocks spots off anything else I've seen at prices up to £500. It even comes with a manual so thick it makes the telephone directory look as if people are giving no the

Of course, the manual is on disc so you have to print it off yourself. But you can get around that by sending him your £48 and he'll send you a properly printed one, together with a newsletter and a couple of free updates of PC Write as

and when they come along.
Probably, Bob Wallace got
the idea itself, free, from
Andrew Fluegelman who invented Freeware so that he could give away PC Talk to anyone that wants it. PC Talk is a communications package that enables you to get your PC talking to other PCs. And he just asks for donations, too. Jim Button is another who has been working hard of late. He's written PC-File, a filing system, and he calls it "user supported software", which

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In pursuit of the trained specialist

By David Guest

There has been a shortage of in itself necessarily cure any skilled computer staff for so shortages, but it may help to long in Britain that the problem is losing sharpness in its definition.

Like a household repair that never gets done or an unexplained rattle on a motor car, people have learned to live with it. The extent of the shortage has always been a matter of conjecture, but there is growing reluctance in the computer industry to express

it in numbers. The figure most frequently used, as it has been for the past eight to ten years, is 50,000. But that has lost its shock value, and it does not neces. measure the progress of an sarily help. If the computer individual along his or her industry, is 50,000 trained career path. Since these stanpeople light, and if 50,000 dards have been devised indewilling souls could easily be found, a home crowd at Old . Trafford perhaps, there would remain the question of which type of job needed them most

urgently.
When the overall shortage can be expressed only vaguely, it stands to reason that particular shortages of programmers, systems analysts, data managers, operators, network specialists and 1,001 others. can hardly be measured at all.

The scheme will have far reaching effects

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It is this aspect of the problem that a training scheme devised by the British Computer Society aims to tackle. The society's Professional Development Scheme (PDS) is, as the name suggests, iotended for people who have already selected a career in computing. But the structure of the scheme could have important effects beyond the primary aim of raising professional standards.

"I wouldn't like to put a figure on the shortage," ad-mits BCS professional direc-tor Alan Taylor, "PDS won't shortages, but it may help to define where those shortages really are, and it might motivate employers to take train-

It could also help the society to shed its image, an unusual amalgam of elitism and schoolroom chalk dust. The scheme arose, Mr Taylor said, out of the society's sense of responsibility on being grant-ed a Royal Charter two years

it depends on a full definition of job types. For every category of job, standards of achievement are applied to pendently they can form part of the individual's curriculum

JOB SCENE

vitae. Employers will no doubt continue to operate their own training schemes but the means of assessment is intended to be the common

denominator. By defining the jobs and by giving an organization a clear picture of its resources in different areas, PDS could throw up some useful information on specific and overall

hortages.
Different levels of attainment are represented by the cyclical nature of the scheme, and the cycles (of six months or a year) should also allow individuals to move from one employer to another or be-tween areas of specialization without penalty. In operation, PDS will be supervised by personnel on the staff of the individual's employer - line managers and training super-visors, for example.

PDS is expected operational soon

"In the past there have been varied groups of job definioons in companies, and they were usually used for salary data collection, says Mr Taylor. "Organizations have their own definitions and they sometimes make reference to standards, but those are rarely qualitative."

PDS has been in operatioo as a pilot scheme for six months, and is expected to become fully operational in

the late summer. its success would appear to depend oo universal accep-tance organizations in-volved at the pilot stage include IBM, British Aerospace, the Prudential and several others. Beyond that, it also depends on the society's ability to support it and on the acceptance by industry of the model it employs.

Interested parties such as

the Manpower Services Commission, the National Computing Centre and the Engineering Industry Training Board have also made encouraging noises, Mr Taylor said.

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Clash looms on database front

By Geof Wheelwright

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database front.

Databases, long-considered lBM PC and its look-a-likes — lectronic filing cabinets by has been left pretty much to those with a need to explain Ashton-Tate. them quickly have been an integral application for personal computers since their inception almost 10 years ago.
But they have probably changed in their method of

operation to a far lesser extent than financial spreadsheets or Software company has apparently made healthy in-roads into traditional Ashton-Tate word-processing programs.

Several software programs have jockeyed for the number one position in the spreadsheet market - with Visicalc, Microsoft, Multiplan and Lotus 1-2-3 all at one time topping the charts. Similarly, the word-processing business has included tough competibas included tough competition among users of Wordstar, such as databases if it is to Word, Word Per-ultimate. avoid the charge of being a ultimate. one-product company with

fect and Multimate.
In the database business, however, Ashton-Tate's dBase
II and later dBase III and integrated software applications for the Apple Macintosh some 60 per cent of the top- and IBM PC, respectively, end relational database mar-ket — a position it has held continously for five or six another highly successful ap-

years.
While other large software long-term future.

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But challengers are now on the horizon. Microsoft recent-

ly acquired the European rights to the American Rhase

5000 database and are now

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A cluttered shop in a Hong Kong areade hardly looks like

a pirate's den.
The booth is a mix of high technology and urban decay: benches strewn with innards of dismantled home computers, corners stacked with instruction manuals and walls all plastered with advertise-ments for the latest and most innovative programs.

But the computers are copies of the name-brand originals, the pamphlets are photocopies of official manuals and the software are unauthorized duplications of programs prepared by hig-

name manufacturers.
I can get you software one month after it's released in the United States," boasts an unabashed software pirate, apparently unperturbed that maior American companies are plotting to extinguish shoe-string operations like his. "It is against the law, in the United States but we will label the disk so customs cannot

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS



A young man at work in the Golden Arcade computer centre in Hong Kong. He is electronic cally transferring data from a master disc onto a blank disc. The act takes 10 seconds but violates international copyright laws

identify it," he reassures leary American customers. It is small wonder that shops like this have sprung up across Asia, for software piracy is as easy as photocopying a docu-

ment or taping a record.

Electronically transferring data from a master disk onto a blank disk using a standard computer dual disk drive takes only 10 seconds, but the act breaches international copyright laws and constitutes theft of intellectual property.

Hong Kong's software pi-rates, many housed in the notorious Golden Arcade, a 50-shop mecca for computer consumers, have established libraries of master disks that are copied and sold for fractions of the prices of authentic software. Computer huyers usually receive free software

with their purchase.
"This husiness program."
the pirate said of a set of five disks, "would cost \$500 in the US. I can sell it to you for 50 Hong Kong dollars (\$6.50).

Shops in the Golden Arcade are doing brisk trade among bargain-hunting tourists but legitimate software manufacturers are not pleased.

The U.S. based Intellectual Property Alliance, using figures backed by the United Nations and the U.S. Trade Department, said it believes \$90 million in Asian business was lost to software pirates in

The estimated losses, calculated by comparing sales penetration with that in piracy-free markets, are \$34 million in Taiwan, \$20 million each in Singapore and South Korea, and \$16 million divided among Indnnesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Seventy customs officers recently raided the Golden Arcade in the Hong Kong Customs and Excise Department's first major action against illicit software

The raid, which resulted in 17 arrests and the seizure of

Asian sales every month, prompted the government acting after seeing duplicates of its programs blatantly peddled in the arcade.

on support services and investment in local software industries. Personally we have no-

hard feelings against the pi-rates. But if they keep ripping us off, we must show them it is unlawful and unbusinesslike," said Tony Sena, the general manager of Imagineering, Lotus's Hong Kong distributor.

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means he's also giving it away.

In fact, it is said to be so good that Boh Wallace uses it

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would like them to make their trade legitimate." he said. But some consumers ques tion the prices for legitimate software and note that pirated

programs often are more varied and accessible than the authentic goods.

"The prices have been steadily dropping in America, but they haven't dropped comparatively in Asia," said Christopher Smith, a former computer magazine editor.

"I can buy authentic pro-grams from the States through the mail for two-thirds to one-half the price of what they charge in Hong Kong. And the follow-up service here is sloppy to say the least. It's no wonder they are losing busi-ness to the Golden Arcade."

"Software houses will have to look at their delivery sup-517,000 worth of goods, has port claimed and hring their been hailed by software manufacturers as the start of a war on the pirates.

Lonis Corp., which estimates the Mode at the therety support claimed and hring their prices into the U.S. price range," said Raymond Chang, the Hong Kong president of the Asiawide Anti-Software Lones Corp., which estithe Asiawide Anti-Smates it loses \$100,000 in Piracy Association.

The pirates are so established in Hong Kong that even schonis and respectable businesses use their goods... Manfacturers said they realize search and royalty costs behind its products. Unchecked piracy, Lotus said, would have detrimental long-term effects.

"We have known for the past year who the corporate offenders are," said Sue Ann Hall, Lotus' international associate marketing manager, but we want them to clean no their act. We will use litigation as a last resort if they don't coonerate.

The campaign against the pirates began in Hong Kong because its government ad-"The Golden Arcade busi- heres to copyright laws. Furvicious circle of competition, the manufacturers pushing for (UPI)

their analysts and so on.

Getting the words to each other

By Chris Lyne

Communications are now the £30,000 upwards for a fully theme in most medium to operational cluster system large organizations and this that will talk to other parts of presents the manager with a fresh set of problems.

So compatability becomes the key as more organizations have clusters of small computer and word-processing networks that must communicate with each other.

In a few large organizations such things are all planned from the top down - budgets allocated and entire systems ordered and installed. But in others interest from top management in information technology is slight and knowledge

rather less.
It is often not seen as a matter of corporate policy and hence the onus of achieving productivity and efficiency through improved information handling is often left to

middle management.
What are the manager's guidelines? Where are his budgets? The probability is that he will need to spend many hours closeted with sceptical colleagues, colourful brochures and stylish salesmen before he can establish. which system will meet his

. Even then his conclusion can only be tentative because he won't understand haif of what he is told. The various experts will probably disagree about a good deal of it anyway. He must then insist on a trial demonstration.

This uncertainty is likely to 'things they understand.

Gone are the days when computers could be left to a difficulties. Improvements to information technology are no and gone are the days of the one-off personal computer buy that initiated the era of management computing minimum of £20,000 to 630,000 unwards for a fully the organization.

In these days of tighter financial control in public and private sectors, there will be few middle managers who can spend that sort of money without first arguing a cost justification case through their departmental budgets. This is as it should be, but it will inevitably involve considerable work and delay before the system can be installed.

Perhaps here we come to the nub of the problem. In countless offices around the world decisions on new information systems are being taken on a part-time and necessarily amneur basis.

The installation of a new system, even one with wide ranging implications, is only rarely viewed as a job in itself.
Commonly it will be an addon, dealt with once more pressing regular duties have been cleared.

We are already entering a situation where the capabilities of sophisticated information systems have outrun most people's ability to cope with them.

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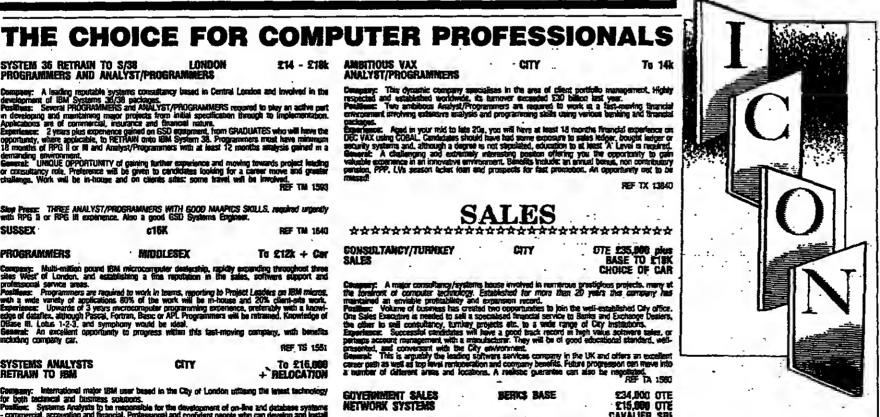
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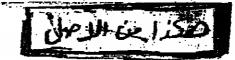
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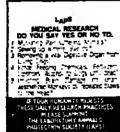
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McGuigan letter to Eastwood highlights tension

By George Ace

is no longer acceptable.

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virtually subservient to the net-works who control the silver

Nu world title bout is u viable

n television tie-up — viable and worthwhile, that is, in this era of

inflated values when vast sums are paid to those with skills

beyond the norm able to boost the television ratings into the

nillions.
Nevertheless, McGuigan has

seen lit to heed his advisers and a recent exchange of letters

between manager and fighter, initiated by McGuigan, is cer-

long way in n comparatively short time with tremendous

adroitness of Eastwood's managerial prowess: he is bis own man, prepared to back his judgement with his considerable

resources. Expense was of no... consequence when Eastwood deemed it was in the best Interests of his performer.

That cannot be denied and there is more than a grain of truth in what many believe in The rift between Barry McGuigan and B J Eastwood. his manager, which emerged after McGuigan won the WBA Ireland that Eastwood had probubly more to do with winning the featherweight title in London last June, has deepened rapidly. McGnigan bas in his backroom team one of the shrewdest legal brains in Ireland unty more to on with winning the world title than the educated lists of McGuigan. His perception of who was right for McGuigan und when McGuigan was ready for another step up the ladder all bear testimony to his light know-how. On both sides of the Atlantic Eastwood has gained the reputation of heins a rebread cookie. and a financial adviser who never sees less than 160p in the E. It is on McGuigan's insis-tence, almost certainly at the behest of his advisers, that being a "shrewd cookie". Eastwood will not on uny future occasion commit him to any contract unless he has written permission from the boxer. Word of mouth and u handshake

What the oatcome will be is problematical: McGatgan signed a new three-year contract some months ugu hut bis June 23 date in Las Vegas against the South American and Argentin-ian champiun, Fernandu Sosa, almost certainly will, if he is

Cowdell protest

The unfortunate result of this is that an unnecessary strain has been put on a relationship which was more like father and son than manager and fighter. Nobody doubts the sincerity of the new men advising McGmigan but nobody is better informed than Eastwood of the in-fighting that goes no before u world title bout contract is signed.

In u world where the wheeler-dealers call the shots behind the scenes, the days are past when a put in focus The former British super-featherweight champion. Pat Cowdell, will support his protest against his defeat by Najib Daho in Manchester on Saturday with photographic evidence. A picture showing Cowdell on the canvas with Daho astride him throwing a punch will be sent to scenes, the days are past when a manager managed and u pro-moter promoted. The manager, the promoter and the boxer are only cogs in 2 wheel and are canvas with Dano astroct into throwing a punch will be sent to the British Boxing Board of Control Tom Lynch. Cowdell's trainer, said: "The referee's prime objective is to protect the boxers in the ring. To hit an opponent once when he is down is bad enough but to hit him proposition for a promoter or n worthwhile financial venture for u boxer and his manager without

twice is disgraceful." successful, open up new and extremely lucrative horizons for the world champion.

It is this that may have prompted McGuigan's most reprompted McGuigan's most re-cent letter to Eastwood, ubvi-ously at the instigation of his udvisers, which arrived only a matter of days before they left for Palm Springs and the final preparation for the title defence. Relations are certainly tense between the pair — they have never been ut a lower ebb — and that cannot be good for the tain to put further pressure on a partnership that has travelled o

that cannot be good for the mental uttitude uf the boxer tu the job he faces. Sosa has the reputation of being a most durable customer of no mean ability. With only four defeats, all on points, in pround

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of the imagination be rated u

MOTOR RACING

Vital time ahead on and off circuit

Demanding circuits of a different nature await Nigel Mansell, the winner of Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, and the rest of the drivers when they head across the Atlantic next month for the next two rounds in Montreal and Detroit. The Canadian race on an island in the St Lawrence River vies with Imola for being the thirstiest of all for fuel and is followed by a tortuous street circuit on which there will be no such worries.

hut instead a never-ending bat-tle with wheelspin out of the many tight corners. Four days after the Detroit Grand Prix comes a piece of decision-making which will influence the whole picture of Grand Prix racing in the years ahead. On June 26 the extraordinary meeting of the FISA executive committee will take place to decide the method by which the planned reduction of Formula I horsepower to a maximum of 600 is to be

uchieved. If the current breed of turbocharged engines is to be allowed charged engines is to be allowed to continue, the power reduction will probably be achieved by the requirement either of a pop-off valve, which will limit the amount of turbo boost to a specified figure, or an air restrictor of an agreed size through which the fuel-air mixture will have to be present A. ture will have to be passed. A third solution mooted is a drastic reduction of engine size, perhaps to only 1.000cc.

The only other solution, which would be favoured by many despite its political sensitivity, would be to ban turbos altogether and revert to a formula based on normally aspirated engines. The presence of turbos in Grand Prix racing had a certain attraction to the motor. a certain attraction to the motor industry at a time when this type f power unit was about to be widely promoted for passenger cars. But the turbos have never been high volume sellers in the

By John Blunsden 🔑

valves per cylinder.

If so, could there then be justification for the retention of turbos in a form of motor racing which is supposed to represe tomorrow's technology rather than yesterday's?

After his triumph at Spa-Françorchamps. Mansell was generous in his praise for mem-bers of his Canon Williams team who had helped him to his third Grand Prix success and taken him into third place in the

championship table.
He singled out Patrick Head. the designer of his car. the strength of which Mansell put dramatically to the test when he made a mistake on the fifth lap. Having left his hraking too late for a tight corner. Mansell had the option of going up the escape road or trying to scramble through the corner by leaning heavily on the kerbs. He chose the latter, but hit one kerh so violently that his car literally

flew through the air. The says much for the strength of Patrick's chassis that after such a violent shock it was still true enough to enable me to do 38 more hard laps with Ayrion Senna on my tail and then win the race." Mansell said. His victory was also assisted by some lightning quick work by his pit crew during the mid-race stop for fresh tyres. His car was at rest for just 7.2 seconds. which is believed to be a record even for Formula 1, where pit lane dealerity is now almost taken for granted. The teamwork was sensational." Mansell said. In rushing out of the pits to rejoin the race he found time to raise a hand in salute of a magnificent performance. Later. Mansell dedicated his victory to the memory of Elio de Angelis, his former team partner in his days with JPS Lotus.

BASKETBALL New coach for

Sunderland Sunderland, now known as Reg Vardy Sunderland after contpletion of a partnership

with a car distributor, have become the sixth club in the National Basketball League's first division to announce a change of coach since the end of last season (Nicholas Harling writes). They have appointed Duane Grooms, a 34-year-old oft fin

American from Colinsville, Illinois, as successor to Dave Elderkin, who becomes the club's general manager. For the past six years, Grooms has been playing and coaching in France. He has just been in charge of Gravelines.

runners-up in the French second division. The team who finished top. Cholet, are coached, coincidentally, by Tom Becker, the former Sunderland coach. Grooms made it a condition

of his employment by Sunder-land, who finished third from bottom last season, that the club would give him an assurance that he would be able to recruit i new players.

TENNIS French Team Cup triumph

Dusseldorf — France won the Wurld Team Cup on Sunday by beating Sweden 2-1 in the first all-European final of the contest's eight-year history. Henri Leconte set them un the reant Leconte set them un the winning road by defeating Anders Jarryd 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; but Mats Wilander pulled Sweden level by winning the second singles 6-1, 6-4 against Thierry Tulasne. Jarryd's inability to hold his serve in the decisive doubles match. doubles match with Wilander

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against Leconte and Guy Forge cost Sweden the trophy. The French pair wou 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, The upening singles marked the first time Leconte and Jarryd had met and the Swede found it difficult to adjust his predominantly baseline game. By the time he was close to an answer the first set was over.
Jurryd's cool, methodical ten nis, bighlighted by some beauti-fully-timed lubs and fine passing fully-timed jubs and line passing shuts, came into its own in the second set when he achieved a decisive break to go 5-3 up and the squared the match with a fine backhand passing shot. But Leconte would not be denied.

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Restoring the old aesthetic values

By Peter Aykroyd

Anyone wishing to find out how far gymnastics has devel-oped world-wide during this decade could have done no better thao to watch the unique NotWest Gala for Sport Aid recently held of the Notional

Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. There, 14 leading nations, including six Eastern bloc comtries, sent n bevy of world, Olympic and European cham-pions who demonstrated the latest advances is all three

latest advances in all three branches of the sport artistic (or conventional gymnastics), rhythmic and sports acrobatics. For some years, men's gymnastics has been moving into the realm of the spectacular. One receot example of this trend is one-armed work shown by the Tankshore yang toward out by Tsukahara vnult carried out by Laurent Barbieri, of France, and the one-armed giant circle on the borizootal bar executed by Jorge

horizontal bar executed by Jorge Hasse of East Germany. These moves naturally require great strength and steadiness.

The triple somersault, regarded in few years ago as a oear physical impossibility, is fast becoming the norm. Hasse ochieved o rucked version as o'dismount from one horizontal dismouot from one horizontal bar and the showy tumblers, Evgeny Ivanov of the Soviet Unioo and Sveteslav Slavov of Bnlgoria, climoxed their demonstration with triples at the and of 20 metra true.

end of o 30-metre run.

The global effort to bring womeo's gymnastics back to its aesthetic traditions as established by the great stars. Latypina and Caslavska, in the 1950s and 1960s is now having o significant effect, particolarly in the floor exercise. Expert dance techniques, considered choreog-raphy ond o dash of show business are now paramount for

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success, and progress was exem-plified last weekend by the siouous routine to oriental-style Voinea of Romania. Among others, Iveta Polokova of Czechoslovakia also matched movement and mood to mosic, impressively adopting o theme reminiscent of the ballet poppet.

In musical cootrast, the elegant Lilia Ignatove of Bolgaria, the world's No 2 rhythmic gymoost, performed her balletically sultry routine with o ball to the evocative, unaccompanied voice of a woman folk singer. And dance synchronizasinger. And cance synchroniza-tion, variation and timing of alument professional standards were displayed by the Soviet sports acrobats, Natalia, Miller and Evgeny Marchenko, in their

tempo routine. Aesthetics Bpart, women gym-Aesthetics Bpart, women gymnasts are now, of coorse, emnlating moves ooce thought exclusive to their male colleagues. For example, Sabrina Mar, the overall American champion, performed on the asymmetric bars the difficult Tkachev release and grasp move first developed as o stunt for men on the horizontal bar.

Perhaps the progress of gymnastics is demonstrated best by nastes is demonstrated vest by today's top exponents of the pommel horse, named the scourge of men's gymnastics, requiring as it does a strenuous combination of strength, balance and momentum. Io Birmingham Gyorgy Guczogby of Hungary, the world and European pomme horse champion, prodoced (smooth, flowing routine, circling effortlessly over the entire area of the apparatus without a grimace of strain.

If the dreaded pommel horse is becoming easier to handle, the limits of the human body in gymnastics today are bound to

YACHTING

Smaller boats come off second best By a Correspondent

A south-westerty force six, which blew up to reach gale-force and bright sunshine, were the lot of competitors in the tourth of the five-race McEwan Scottish series being contested off Tarbert. Loch Fyne, yes-terday. Many crews found conditions more than testing, especially among the smaller cruising boats, for many of whom this series is the only serious racing of the year. Two dismastings, innumerable torn sails and a host of minor gear hreakages were the outcome. In the first division Geoff Howison's One Tonner, Local

Hero, ond Richard Matthews' Oyster 40, Nadia Catcher, are Oyster 40. Nadia Catcher, are sharing the honours. POURTH RACE: Division 1; 1. Local Hero (G. Howson). Division 2; 1. Spint (R. Burrows). Division 2; 1. Cha Cha (J. Anderson). Cruiser A; 1. Gundroo (T. Windsor). Cruiser C; 1. Sorcerer of Rhu (Rarty). Cruiser C; 1. Renegade (R. and Ohdelmann). Cruiser F; 1. Julita (M. Hit). Sonsta: 1. Footnote (D. McLarran).

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RACING: IMPRESSIVE DOUBLE SCHWARTZ MAKING STRONG CHALLENGE FOR SPRINTING TITLE

Risk Me's pace should put Sandown rivals in their place

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

At Sandown Park this evening the National Two-yearold Stakes, run over five furlongs, offers an opportunity to watch o handful of the fastest youngsters seen so far this Spring in opposition, most ootably Risk Me and Zaibaq.

The latter is reputed to be the best of those that Harry Thomson Jooes has run - and he has run a few good ooes which helps to explain why he cost \$1,600,000 when he was sold as a yearling in the United States.

Zaibaq's reputation certainly preceded him to the course of Newmarket on 2,000 Guincas Day when he started favourite at 15-8 first time out. In the race itself he was not hard pressed to hold Sameek at bay.

In the meantime, Sameek has paid him o compliment by winning his next race at York. Gulf King and Bestplan are others, who finished even further behind to have come out and won since: Bestplan at Lingfield and Newbury, Gulf King at Goodwood. So reputation apart, Zaibaq's form has a

give his trainer Paul Kelleway his second taste of success in the race in as many years. Like last season's winner, Moon-light Lady, Risk Me will be ridden by Pat Eddery.

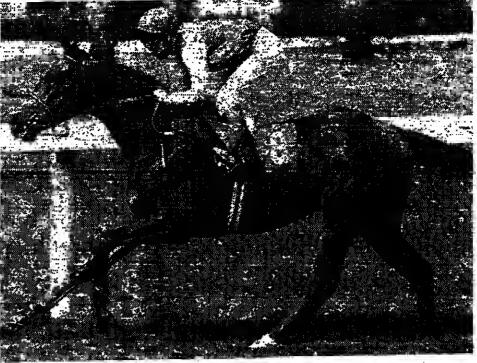
The former champion jock-ey was booked to ride him first time out over today's course and distance on Whitbread Day, but he had to give it a miss as he was required to be in Ireland, instead, to work for Vincent O'Brien.

Paul Cook was called upon to deputise for Eddery and he could hardly believe his good fortune when Risk Me proceeded to turn the race into a procession, winning by what looked like a conservative estimote of eight lengths.

While it is fair to say that his form does not look as good on paper as Zaibaq's he still made a huge impression on those who were there and I for one have no intention of deserting him. It was opparent that he had inherited much of the speed of his young sire Sharpo, who is still the only horse to have won the William Hill Sprint Championship three times.

rock solid look about it.

In the Brigadier Gerard
In spite of that, I am still
Stakes, Eddery will be on
happy to go nap oo Risk Me to
Nebris, who has gone from



Risk Me, who is fancied to give Paul Kelleway a National Stakes double.

strength to strength this Spring as his form record suggests. But here I much prefer Supreme Leader, just so long as his rider, Philip Robinson. does not overdo the waiting tactics agaio the way he did at Newbury last time out and at Sandown before that.

Each lime Clive Brittain has leapt to the defence of his jockey, but I still share the mojority view that there was no need to lie so far off the pace the way Rohinson did before he and Supreme Leader managed to get up and pip froko on the post in the Westhury Stakes over today's course and distance in April. Now he will be meeting Iroko on 2 lh better terms into the

This will be Bedtime's first race since he contested the Japan Cup in Tokyo, 18 months ago. Injury kept him off the course all last season. Hoving run in two classic tribls. Danishgar has now been dropped io class ioto the Wheatsheaf Maiden Stakes,

which he should pick up at the expense of Bansoas. Before going to Sandown his rider, Walter Swinburn, will be on duty for Michael Stoute at Leicester where he is expected to win the Tote Fillies' EBF Stakes on Skeeb. Swinburn will also be on Badoglio for Lester Piggott in the EBF Woodhouse Eaves

Maiden Stakes, but here I much prefer Sarab's younger half-brother Floose from Paul

Cole 9 yard. Floose was taken out of a race at Goodwood last Thursday because of the deteriorating state of the ground.
At Redcar, where Philip will

take a lot of catching in the J & B Rare Scotch Whiskey Sprint if he is in the mood he was in at York, there is a big tip from Newmarket that Mubdi will make 8 wioning debut io the EBF John Cross Maiden

Also, Bishah is fancied at Headquarters to beat Mount Olympus io the Malcomn Winters Maiden Stakes.

Finally, Telemeter Gem, who did this column a good turn last Thursday when she woo at Perth, can score again in the Stramshall Novices Hurdle at Uttoxeter.

Game Longboat enhances his Gold Cup claim

By Michael Seely

Longboat, a fast finishing runner-up to Gildoran in last year's Ascot Gold Cup, stamped himself as the likely winner of the highlight of the Royal Meeting with a door display of stamina in the Henry II Stakes

stanting in the rienty it States at Sandown yesterday.
Forcefully ridden by Willie Carson. Dick Hollingsworth's five-year-old beat Seismic Wove by 2½ lengths with Eastern Mystic threequarters of a length away third.

away third.

Carson was impressed by
Longboat's courage. Watching
the video recording of the race he
remarked, "Just look at that,
they were all going better than
me. Now there's Seismic Wave coming to swallow me up but the old horse just keeps going and the further he goes, the better he

Dick Hern, the winning trainer, watched the race on television at West Itsley. "I was delighted with that," he said afterwards, "Longboat just sticks his neck out and keeps

sticks his neck out and keeps running."

Discussing his Epsom plans, the Royal trainer continued, "Sharood rans in the Derby and Petoski goes for the Coronation Cap. Saichow and Laughter are likely to be my only runners in the Oaks." Carson has yet to make his choice between Solchow, Shelogh Hern'o Cheshire Oaks winner, and the Oneon's filly. Lanchter, who Queen's filly, Laughter, who finished runner up to Mill on the Floss at Linguield.

Double Schwartz also showed himself to be an outstanding candidate for Ascot bouours when storming home clear of his rivals in the Temple Stakes, "I'd ideally like to ride him in the

King's Stand Stakes," said Pat Eddery, the winning jockey "I can't see anything to beat him

the way he did that."

The most extraordinary performance in the five-furlong dash was put up by Grey Desire, who finished like a rocket to take second place after being last of all with only two furlong?

Charlie Nelson, delighted to have given Robert Sangster yet another birthday present after the celebrations on the Isle of Man over the weekend, com-mented. "Double Schwartz has mented. "Double Schwartz has really come to himself this season. He's always been n year behind himself. He has strengthened and thickened out beyond all belief, so I can give him twice as much work."

The Lambourn trainer considers Double Schwartz to be at his most effective over five furlange and envisages aiming the five-year-old at races like the William Hill Sprint Championship

liam Hill Sprint Championship and the Prix de L'Abbaye later in the year.

Carson went on to comple

Carson went on to complete a; 54-1 double when riding Siyaii Kalem to an astunishingly comfortable victory in a previously competitive looking Selfridges Whitsun Cup.

"Siyah Kalem will probably go for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot," said John Dunlop, "then I've got a pattern race in Germany expungited for him."

Germany enruarked for him."
Yesterday's principal Derby
news concerned Arokar and
Jareer. Yves Saint-Martin has been booked to ride Kais Al Said's recent runner-up to Fast Topaze in the Prix Lupin. Michael Stoute has engaged

15-8 Philip: 4-1 Show Home, 9-2 Iberian Start, 11-2 Spacemaker Boy, 8-1 Lady Cara, 10-1 Celtic Bird, 12-1 Flambling River, 14-1 others.

3.45 REDCAR STAKES (Amateurs: £1,392: 1m 4f)

4 Min Beladi, 5-2 Cachnium, 3-1 Herradura, 15-2 Aylesfiel I-1 Pinchada, 12-1 Walter The Great, 14-1 others,

4.15 MALCOLM WINTERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-

O: £934: 1m 3f) (12)

SANDOWN PARK

Going: good

)ra	Draw: 5t, high numbers best					
.25	RAILW	AY HANDICAP (£2,595: 5f) (15 runners)				
2	2000.00	CTONEVENT E CTO / I Croccuell N Callentan 4-9-8	1			
3	0400-02	AROWN REAR BOY (USAND) (F NOTESCOT) IN ARTHSTORY 4-0-7 47 CHISON	ŭ			
ă	003-000	MARACLES TAKE TIME (MIS & SKIRREI) U ESWURU 4-5-7 FOR EUROSY	•			
S	000-201	FOUNTAIN BELLS (R Khan) R Hannon 3-9-0 (5ex) A McGlone				
0	0240-00	DORNEY (Miss L Ennis) A Davison 6-8-9	3			
7	000000-	SHALBEE (D) (A Speake) J Bridger 4-8-8	ž			
9	00-022	MUHTARIS (Hamdan Al-Makdoum) C tiensisad 3-6-5	7			
10	200000-	SILBANDO (0 Winfield) 0 Elsworth 4-8-5	2			
11	003000-	PADDINGTON BELLE (Miss 0 Jervis) B Servers 3-8-0				
13	0000-00					
14	00-000					
15	220430					
17	040440-		å			
16	20000-0	YANI (R Davies) P Butler 4-7-7.	ě			
19	222000-	SITEX (Mrs S Elphak) M Behon 8-7-7 R Str.	4			

Selection: SHARAD

Sandown selections

By Mandario 6.25 Brown Bear Boy. 6.55 All Is Revealed. 7.25 Supreme Leader. 7.55 RISK ME (nap). 8.25 Owl Castle. 8.55 Danishgar. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.25 Brown Bear Boy. 6.55 All Is Revealed. 7.25 Supreme Leader. 7.55 Risk Me. 8.25 Hurricane Henry. 8.55 Bananas. Michael Scely's selection: 7.25 SUPREME LEADER (nap).

6.55 MILLER INSURANCE GROUP HANDICAP (£3,501: 1m 6f) (14) 1 180100- KING OF COMEDY (L Lezarus) C Horgan 4-9-12.... 7 2422-22 WATERLOW PARK (BF) (Greenland Park Ltd) | Belding 4-8-11 Pat Eddey 1 6 310-041 ALL IS REVEALED (B)(C-D) (Mrs | Norman) D Thom

_		4-8-11 (4ex) G Starkey
9	000-130	OWEN'S PRIDE (BF) (Venture Chemicals Ltd) R Akehurst 4-8-9 W Carpon :
1Õ	40-0110	MILTON BURN (C-D) (A Richards) H O'Neill 5-8-9
11	0-04002	TRAPEZE ARTIST (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 5-8-9 5 Dewson (3)
12	01300-0	FOR A LARK (R Lawson) D A Wilson 4-8-8 C Rutter (5)
14	03002-0	DOMINATE (Mrs S Williams) P Minchell 5-8-6
15	44004-0	BOCODA LAD (CVD) (E Hill) C Benstead 5-8-5
16	408000-	TANA BIST (7 Voorsouv) R Voorsouv 4-8-0 M Roberts
19	0.00014	MY CHARADE (BVD) (T McCartin) Mrs B Warng 5-7-9 (4ex) R Fox
24	000/000	SHIPWRIGHT (R Bamsey) H O'Neil 5-7-7
25	0000-30	ALCAZAM (Heatheyon Stables Ltd) J Spearing 4-7-7
		Revealed, 7-2 Waterlow Park, 9-2 Owens Pride, 8-1 Trapeze Artist, 8
w. c	harada (Commate, 10-1 Milton Burn, 12-1 Bloodless Coup, 14-1 others
FORI	M: WATE	RLOW PARK (9-4) 1/12nd to Cheka (7-10) at Beth (2m 1f, £2,792, good

FORM: WATERLOW PARK (9-4) %12nd to Cheka (7-10) at Beth (2m 11, E2,792, good to Soft, May 10, 12 ran); previously (8-10) neck 2nd to Sneak Preview (8-9) at Nowmarket with ALL IS REVEALED (8-11) 10-41 away 4th and TRAPEZE ARTIST (9-2) 7th (2m). ALL IS REVEALED (8-9) beat TRAPEZE ARTIST (8-13) at over today's course and distance with NY CHARADE (7-9) 51 away 4th and BOCODA LAD (8-4) 10th (23,184, good, May 15, 15 ran). Last year BOCODA LAD (7-11) %1 4th to Ballet Champ (7-7) at Ascot (2m, 56,004, firm, July 26, 9 ran). MILTON BURN outclassed in group company last time; previously (8-9) beat They Spark (9-4) %1 over today's course and distance with BLOODLESS COUP (9-9) 41 away 3rd and FOR A LARK (8-13) a further 2%1 away 6th [64,901, soft, Apr 25, 11 ran]. DOMRNATE behind this year, finished last season (10-9) 3th Ascot 2nd to Verdance (12-0) (1m 41 amateurs, £2,653, good, Oct 12, 13 ran). Selection: BOCODA LAO

7.25 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES (Group III: 8 1 030-113 SUPREME LEADER (C-D)(BF) (Capt M Lemos) C 2 20111-2 FIOKO (C-D) (Mrs A Presch) M Stoute 4-8-13 4 110-11 NEBRIS (D) (D Collinge) R Ashburst 5-8-13 5 2110-30 PROTECTION (H J Jos) H Cool 4-8-13 6 2111-12 BEUTIME (D) (Lord Hattax) W Ham 5-8-10 6 023220 KUFLIMA (B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-8-10 10 11140/2 WYLFA (C-D) (Lord Massyn) J Staw 5-8-10	Britian 4-9-1 P Robinson 0 WR Swinburn 1 Pat Edutry 4 0 Cauthern S W Carson 7 G Starkey 3 B Rouse 2	Loreef, 14-1 others FORIA: BANAMAS (9-0) 3l runner-up to Top G 0) 1l away 3rd (Im 2l, 51,409, soft, Apr 12. Tamberwood (9-0) at Newmarket (8l mdn, goo to Nomrood (8-12) at Chester (1m 4l, Group GOD'S PATH (8-11) 133/i 6th to Quezzai (8-1) May 10, 11 ren). STEP 8N TIME (9-0) 6l 9th to l good, May 1, 19 ran). SILK THREAD (8-7) 91 season (6-11) 3l Newbury 2rd to El Cate (8-
6-4 Suprema Leader, 5-2 Iroko, 4-1 Protection, 11-2 Br Wylta, 20-1 Kufuma	3.45 FEILDEN	hand (81, 24,515, good, Oct 26, 27 ran). Selection: DANISHGAR NOVICES' HUNTERS' CHASE (Div I: 1
UTTOXETER	amateurs: £59	2: 2m 4f) (12)

2.15 STRAMSHALL NOVICES' HURDLE (£1,021:

2m 4f) (16 rutiners)

6 0310 Detw (BF) R Holder 0-11-2 N Coleman
9 0001 ELECTRIPED (D) J Leich 5-11-2 P Blackburn
12 0000 TIMBER TOOL Mrs W Sykes 4-11-1 R Davies
14 P- BISHOP'S JIG J Mahon 9-11-0 R Darwoody
10 De Devil's A RROW G Price of Cordon
17 PPO FAIR EXAMINER W Mackenzie Coles 6-11-0 P Dever
16 0 HBLL BEAGLE J P Smith 0-11-0 P Corrigan (7)
19 3 LLANPADIR N Henderson 0-11-0 P Corrigan (7)
19 2 LLANPADIR N Henderson 0-11-0 P Corrigan (7)
22 0 POINTON'S PROTEIN E Wheeler 5-11-0 P Tuck
23 2F RAINCHO BARNADO Mrs M Dichmen 5-11-0 J Bryan
27 2214 ROYAL SHOE (BF) M Pipe 4-10-10 P Scudemore
28 PP00 GLEN'S SLIPPER Mrs E Kentard 5-10-9 Wr A Fowler
34 3121 TELEINETER CER R Fisher 5-10-9 Wr A Fowler
35 00 OUR DUDLE CHM R Fisher 5-10-9 W A Fowler
36 00 OUR DUDLE CHM R Fisher 5-10-9 W A Fowler
37 TO OUR DUDLE WR'S R Barnet 4-10-3 W Werthington
39 4 Teleineter Gern. 3-1 Electrified 5-1 Llanpading Dey. 81 Royal Show, 12-1 Timber Tool, 14-1 Devil's Arrow, 20-1
others.

Uttoxeter selections By Mandarin

2.15 Telemeler Gem. 2.45 Lean Ort. 3.15 Lollipopman. 3.45 Woodlands Jenset. 4.15 Poker Classic. 4.45 Voyant. 5.15 Dancer In Paris.

2.45 MAYFIELD NOVICES' CHASE (£1.452: 3m 2f)

(14)
3 0440 CELTIC HAMLET P Cundel 7-11-8 A Gormes
4 2331 FINAL CLEAR J Old 8-11-8 Mr C Llewellyn (7)
S 0211 LEAN GRT D L Witkems 8-12-9 Del Williams
0 0800 BLACK COMBSE (8) G Thorner 6-11-2 R Kingsom
10 3P4P JON PIPER 8 MOTGEN 8-11-2 C Prince (7)
11 P40F JUBILEE LIGHTS P Pricher 0-11-2 R Stronge
12 P042 LANGSTON Mrs J Croft 9-11-2 S Moore
13 FFPP PINNORE G Baiding 7-11-2 B Refly
15 PPP0 QUEENSWAY BOY Miss A King 7-11-2 P Dever
15 ZP41 STABLE LAD J Edvards 7-11-8 Mr M Richards (7)
17 PP00 STRANLINER (8F) P Davis (7)
16 PRPP TIXAL BOY W Clay 7-11-2 B J O'Neil
20 PDP0 BALAS P Horizon 11-10-11 C Smith
21 QPP4 STAR FORMULA (8) P Primbard 5-10-8 D China (7)
5-2 Lean Ort. 11-4 Final Clear, 4-1 Stable Lad, 6-1

3.15 KEN BOULTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,861:

11-4 Lotepopman, 7-2 Lucytar, 4-1 Netherbridge, 5-1 termere, 8-1 Smiling Cavalier, 10-1 Tudor Folly, 20-1 others

2m 4f) (9)

Going: good to firm

2m 4f) (16 runners)

FORM: SUPREME LEADER (9-1) 3% and to Scottish Real (9-1) at Newbury with PROTECTION (9-1) 2% away 8th of 8 (8t. Group II, £29,580, good to soft, May 15). Pre-viously SUPREME LEADER (8-12) best \$POKO (8-8) a neck over bottly's course and featace (Group III, £21,600, soft, Ary 26, 8 ran). NEENTS (9-8) beet Gay's course and 64-61 teat Lingfield (1 m 2t in cap. £5.108, good to soft, May 10, 7 ran). BEDTIME of the course since runner-up in 1984 Japan Cup; centier (9-6) beat Gold And Norry (8-9) 11 at Kerphon (1 m 3t. Group III, £18,110, good, Sap 7, 8 ran). KUFUMA behind final start test year, pre-viously (9-9) 11/12 and to Tremblant (9-8) (Newmarket, 1 m 11 in cap, £37,430, good to firm, Cot 5, 30 ran).

Selection: SUPREME LEADER

7 EE NATIONAL STAKES (2-4-0: SE 128: 50 (5)

1.33	MATIONAL STARES (2-)-0. 20, 120. 01) (0)
4 5	1 RISK ME (FR)(C-D) (L Norris) P Kelleway 9-0 Pat Editory 4 1 WHPPET (C-D) (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0 P Robinson 2
6	1 ZAIBAQ (USA)(D) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 A Murray 1
ā	
1Ŏ	042 DOUBLE TALK (H O'New) H O'New 8-8 G Bander S
(Sf. 2 cours ner h est F	-4 Risk Me, 5-2 Zeibaq, 7-2 Whappet, 10-1 Saxon Star, 16-1 Double Talk Mr. Risk Mr. (9-0) 81 winner over today's course and distance from Acquisitive (9-0) 8-1, and 28-1, and 28-1, and 28-1, and 28-1, and an additional state of the stance (94, 22.612, good, May 15, Bran). ZAIBAQ (9-0) 1/2 Newmarket winners ameek (9-0) 1/2 (12.612, good, May 3, 10 ran), SAXON STAR (9-1) 51 4th to Forlower (8-8) at Newbury (51, 53,200, good to solt, May 16, 7 ran).

_	COLUMN TO			
.25	ESHE	PLACE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,189: 1m 3f 100yd) (12)		
3	0-0	HURRICANE HENRY (E St George) M Stoute 9-7		
4	000-9	DIVA ENCORE (Kinderhill Corporation) R Amstrong 8-7,		
S	0-32410	OWL CASTLE (8 Over) M Usber 9-2 Pat Eddery S		
7	102004	BEAU MIRAGE (B) (P Lucas) C Booth 8-10		
ġ	006-8	TERIT TO (Lady D'Avindor-Goldsmid) N Vigers 8-8		
10	80GQ	DISCIPLE (Equina Investments Ltd) G Lewis 8-5		
11	0410	SWINYNFORD PRINCE (Qualitar Hotels Ltd) K Stone 8-6, O Brown (5) 10		
12	0-012	MATELOT ROYALE (Miss L Ennis) A Davison 8-4		
14		MIGHTILY (Miss & Brodle) D & Wilson 6-1 C Rutter (5) 2		
15	00-00	APPEALIANA (M Chandler) W Musson 7-11 A Mackey 9		
10	104-340	STILLOU (Miss Deroetricu) P Mitchell 7-11 TWIN-1 3		
17	30-1290	THE WOODEN HUT (F Bull) R Voorspuy 7-7 II Brown 1		
_1	11-4 Hurricane Henry, 7-2 Beeu Mirege, 9-2 Swynford Prince, 6-1 Owl Castle, 8-1			

Tebitto, 10-1 Diva Encore, 12-1 Matelot Floyale, 14-1 others Tebito, 10-1 Data Encore, 12-1 Matelot Royale, 14-1 Citiens
FORM: HUMRICANE HENRY (8-5) 9H; Str. of 17 to Glowing Promise (8-2) at Redcar; last
year (9-0) 11 numer-up to immistracre Island (9-0) at Warwick (8) mids, 5366, good to firm,
Dot 14, 13 ran), BEAU MRRAGE (8-2) 271 4th to Comme L'Etoile (9-7) at Letosater (1m 4t,
23.597, good to soft, May 7, 7 ran). TEBITTO behind last times kit 1995 (8-11) 1247 /7th of
27 to El Cuite (8-11) at Newbury (8); £4.515, good, Oct 26, 27 ran). MATELOT ROYALE
(9-0) 51 Nottingham numer-up to Pat's Jester (8-11) [1m 2]; £1, 476, good to soft, Apr 29,
23 ran), APPEALIANA (8-2) /th to First Drasion (9-7) at Ripon with SWYNFORD PRINCE
(8-11) behind (1m 4), £1814, soft, May 21, 18 ran). Earlier SWYNFORD PRINCE (7-8) 2
2nd to Al Satise (9-7) at Haydock (1m 44, £2.964, good, May 3, 11 ran), \$71LLOU (7-7) bits
to Fair Atlanta (7-8) at Bath; genirer (8-3) 6/14 4th to Semanpour (9-7) at Epsom with OWL
CASTLE (9-12) 71 away 5th of 16 (1m 21, £2339, heavy, Apr 23).

8.55	WHEA	TSHEAF MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £4,046:	1m 2f) (23)
1	2	BANANAS (USA) (A Scheffer) D Dovieto 8-8	R Hills
2	0-	BUSTAMENTE (T Motley) B Hills 9-0	M 150
3	90-0	CIGAR (A Moeller) G Wragg 9-0 DANISHGAR (H H Aga Khen) M Stoute 8-0	Pat Eddery
5	22-04	DANISHGAR (H H Aga Khen) M Stoute 8-0	WR Swinburn
7		DOM STAR (D McIntyre) J Winter 9-0	Pane Eddery
9	00	FORWARD MOVE (FI Lawson) D A Wilson 8-8	J Williams
10	Q-Q	FULL SPEED AHEAD (Capt M Smyly) M Smyly 8-8	А Минау
11	000-0	GOO'S PATH (J Carey) O Elsworth 9-0	A McGlone
12		GUESSING (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0	G Starke
15	90 -	LUCKY LAD (K Parris) W Brooks 9-0	G Baxter
18	03	MOEL FAMINAU (Mess U Toller) J Toller 9-0	. NON-RUNNER
19 22	200-000	NEVER BEE (A Speake) J Bridger 9-0	R Guest
22	0	RISK ANOTHER (A Wright) P Metchell 8-0	Tives
23	00-32	SARONICOS (BF) (Capt M Lamos) C Britain 9-0	P Robinson
24	2-0	SILK THREAD (Sir M Sober) W Herry 9-0	W Carson
24 25	0	STEP IN TIME (M Weinfeld) P Makin 9-0.	T Culon
29	0-	WOODLANDS CROWN (Miss J Herrison) C Horgan 9-0	P Cook
30	0	BARLEYBREE (W Rocers) C Benstead 8-11	B Rousi
29 30 31 34 35 38		BARSHAM (A Budgett) J Dunlop 8-11	R Fo
34		LOREEF (J Rowles) J Durdoo 8-11	J Hex
35	000	NEEDLEWOMAN (Mrs. J. Multion) R Armstrong 8-11	G Sexton
38		STRIKE HOME (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 0-11	A Kimberley
		KEEPCALM (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0	O Gabson
Loreet	58k T	nread, 3-1 Benanes, 4-1 Danishgar, 6-1 Saronicos, 0- thers	-1 Guessing, 12

Lorest, 14-1 others

FORBI: BANANIAS (9-0) 31 rumer-up to Top Guest (9-0) at Beverley with SARONICOS (9-0) 11 away 3rd (1m 2f, £1,409, soft, Apr 12, 16 ran). SARONICOS (9-0) head 2rd to 1mberwood (9-0) at Newmarket (8f mdn, good, May 2, 5 ran). DANISHGAR (8-0) 1% 4 dt to Nomvood (9-1) at Chester (1m 4t, Group Bi, £21,230, good to soft, May 6, 11) 13½ (8th to Duezat (8-11) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £3,153, good to soft, May 10, 11 ran). STEP BN TIME (9-0) 8th to Nino Bibba (9-0) at Newmarket (8f, £4,786, good, May 1, 19 ran). SILK THREED (8-7) 9th to Aliaz Milord (9-6) at Newmarket last season (8-11) 31 Newbury 2rd to El Caste (8-11) with WOODLANDS CROWN (8-11) behald (8, £4,515, good, Oct 25, 27 ran). Selection: DANISHGAR

REDCAR

Going: good to firm

2.15 PETER HIGGINS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

9892: 1ml(10 runners)	_
£892: 1m)(10 runners) 1 -000 TAKE THE RISCUIT R Spubs 6-7 J H Brown 5 8 00-0 QCTIGA M British 9-5 K Derfer 4 0000 K O ISLAND J Berry 9-4 K Derfer 5 0-00 LARCHES M Byen 9-3 P Robinson 8 0-00 GROVECOTE P Makm 9-2 B Thomson 7 0-00 Hill RYDE J L HATES 9-2 M Bird 8 40-3 HARSLEY SUPRISE (63) N Tinkley 9-0 O Nicholis	1
8 40-3 HARSLEY SUPRISE (B) N Takler 9-0 O Nicholi 10 80-0 FOLKSWOOD M Camecho 0-12	

Redcar selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Harsley Surprise. 2.45 Mubdi. 3.15 Philip. 3.45 Cadmium. 4.15 Bishah. 4.45 Snake River. By Our Newmarkel Correspondent

215 Larches. 2.45 Mubdi. 3.15 Show Home. 3.45 Herradura. 4.15 Bishah. 4.45 Atoka. Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Mount Olympus.

2.45	EB	F JOHN CROSS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y
7.6	1 64	1: 61)(21)
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1		BE MY PROSPECT Miss Beit 9-0 2 Thomson 1
2		CHRISE TIME C Trakler 9-0 T Lucas
3	0	FINAL DELIGHT K Brassey 8-8 0 Whitworth 1 FORCE MAJEURE J S Wilson 9-0
4	0	FORCE MAJEURE J S Wilson 9-0 P Robinson 1
7	0	MUBDI (USA) Thomson Jones 9-0
8		MUBDI (USA) Thomson Jones 9-0 R 1995 1
9	40	MUSEVENI P Calver 9-0
10	0	PUBLIC PRAISE M H Easterby 8-8 K Hodgson
11	800	RABENHAM T Barron 9-0
13	34	SELVER ANCONA E Edin 8-8
14	. 0	STAR PLAY K Stone 9-0 C Dwyer
15		STEP BY STEP D W Chapman 9-0
16	0	STILLMAN M H Easterby 8-0 M Birch STRAIGHT EDGE T Fairburst 8-8 M Beacroft 1
17	-	STRAIGHT EDGE T Fairburst 8-8
19	022	WIGANTHORPE (BF) M W Easterby 8-0 M Hinday (3)
20	0	DEFTLY W Elsey 8-11
21	0	LA VERTE GLEAM G Oldroyd 8-11
22	0	1 EVEN LASS 1 Vickers 8-11
23		MADAME LAFFITTE J Etherngton 8-11 M Wood 1
24	-	NICO CUCODOCORE II Clarke P. 11 Origon (5)

24 00 MISS SHERBROOKE M Ellerby 8-11 J Quinn 27 WIND OF PEACE J W Watts 8-11 N Connect 15-B Mubdi, 100-30 Wigenthorpe, 13-2 Silver Ancona, 8-1 Star Play, 9-1 Wind Of Peace, 10-1 Stillmen, 12-1 Final Delight 14-1 Rabentham, 8-1 others

3.15 J&B RARE SCOTCH WHISKY SPRINT HANDICAP (£4,103: 5f) (12) 1 -000 CHAPLINS CLUB (USANC-D) D W Chapman
6-9-12 0 Micholls (
2 0031 PHILIP (B) (D) N Tintoer 4-8-10 (10ex) (Kim Tintoer (7) H
5 02-0 TOBERMORY BOY (D) R Whitaker 4-9-3 0 McKeewa 1
0 02-2 BERNAN START (C-D) T Barron 3-9-1

15-8 Enzeliya, 9-4 Bisheir, 7-2 Mount Olympus, 11-2 Spartan Valley, 12-1 Deputy Monarch, 14-1 others, 4.45 FRED ANDERSON HANDICAP (£1,928: 1m 2-1 Star's Delight, 3-1 Night Warnor, 11-2 Pershing, 7-1 Snake River, 8-1 Stittoe, 9-1 Glenderry, 12-1 Dominion

1S 0-03 INCHGOWER (C-D) W WIGHTIBE

18 00-0 PRIMROSE WAY M Blanshard 4-8-10 Fi Rouse 11 17 -900 SNAD RABUGK (CARO J Perrett 4-8-7 — R Street 18 21 000- THERESA O Blass 4-8-4 — R Street 18 23 0-40 THE CRYSIG GAME B Morgan 4-8-2 — P His (7) 97 25 0-00 MICHELE MY SELLE R Nichols 4-8-0 — 2 Crossley 0

4-1 Castiglione, 5-1 inchgower, 6-1 Moon Jaster, 13-2 Monciare Trophy, 8-1 Pelace Yard, 10-1 others.

4.0 TOTE FILLIES E B F STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,285:

Doncuster

9-8-10 B Rouse 11

LEICESTER Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers numbers 2.0 E B F WOODHOUSE EAVES MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O: C & G: £1,784: 5f) (14 runners) 7-2 Sarihah, 4-1 Badoglio, 9-2 Tez Shikari, 7-1 Floose, 10-1 Dutch Courage, Buddy Rich, 12-1 others.

Leicester selections By Mandario

2.0 Floose. 2.30 Gary And Larry: 3.0 Al Zumurrud. 3.30 lochgower. 4.0 Skeeb. 4.30 Nou've Oak. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Sarihah. 2.30 Saltcote Hopeful. 3.0 Al Zumurrud. 3.30 Patralan. 4.0 Skeeb. 4.30 Native

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Skeeb. 2.30 TOTE EACH WAY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

	•	100-	SALICOTE AUPEPUL (II) M TOTOMES
			8-8 R Cochrane 1
	S	200-D	GARY AND LARRY N Callaghan 8-8 Pat Eddery 1
	n	mn.	GERGIAMON D O'Donnoll S.S. & Clark
	7	O-	HILLINGDON JIM B Stavens 8-8
	á	0-40	MR JESTER Mrs N Macauley 8-6 Gay Kelleway (5)
٠	10	OOL.	MIPPER SMITH W Bentley 8-6
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	13	0-00	TRACK THE BEAR J Jenions 8-6. J Williams
	14	00-0	CREETOWN SALLY Miss A King 8-3 I Johnson 1
	15	480-	TASAKI GOLD (H) B Jurkes 9.2
	16	W-0	EASY RUMANCE P COM 8-3
	20	0-83	SAMBA LASS T Barron 8-3
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3.0 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,687: 1m 2f) (10) 4 . 0-01 QUEZAL (D) H Cecil 8-11...

6 0-34	MODENA REEF (BF) I Bailding 9-7	J Colden
7 00-1	1 AL ZUMURRUO R Armstrong 9-5	Cannel
8 0-12	2 CRAMMING (BF) W Musson 9-2	Windows
8 400	P BAYDON QUEEN D Hanley 0-1 T	W CALLED
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- 11 -4	Al Zumuraid, 7-2 Gramming, 9-2 Quezal, 6-	1 Mode
Red, 10-1	1 Spenisker Lady, 12-1 others.	
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1 4F-0 DREAM CHASER (D) P Cole 9-2 T Quint 2
2 1-00 FLYAWAY BRIDE (USA) 1 Belding 9-2 Pat Eddory 2
3 14-0 SCEEB (USA)(D) M Stouts 8-1 W R Switchum 7
0 0 CHART CLIMBER D Leng 8-7 M Melheur 9
8 003- COOL GALES 6 Pritchurd-Gordon 6-7 G Outfield 0
7 FOUNDRY FLYER A Balley 8-7 P Bisonomisel 0
10 0 MSS MOTH P Cole 8-7 P Bisonomisel 1
13 000- RAPFLES VIRGINMS B McMatcon 8-7 J Hillia (B) 1
14 RODISTYLE P Cole 8-7 K Posteriel 4
15 SPRINGWELL O Huffer 0-7 G Caster (3) 2
13-8 Flyaway Bride, 3-1 Skeab, 100-30 Cool Gales, 9-2
Dream Chaser, 12-1 Chart Climber, 10-1 others. 4.30 TOTE PLACEPOT E B F STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,460: 7f) (20)

ERLEY ROSE J Hot 8-6. 15-8 Native Calt, 100-30 Riyeds, 4-1 Mummy's Secret, 15-2 Bold Admiral, 8-1 Bon Accuel, 10-1 Vital Form, 12-1 Ichnuss. 16-1 Others. Today's course specialists SANDOWN

TRAINERS: H Caell 18 winners from 59 runners, 30.5% of Stoute 36 from 135, 28.7%; W Hern 10 from 67, 23.5% JOCKEYS: A Mackey 8 winners from 36 runners, 22.2%; W Carson 47 from 222, 21.2%; T Quinn 10 from 53, 18.9%. REDCAR TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones 18 winners from 80 runners. 22.5%; J Watts 18 from 125 runs, 14.4%; T Feirhurst 22 from 166, 13.3%, JOCKEYS: J Lowe 32 winners from 273 rides. 17.7%; J Blassdale 11 from 106, 10.4%; N Connorton 15 from 145, 10.3%. LEICESTER

TRAINERS: H Cacil 33 witners from 74 runners, 44.6%; M Stoute 27 from 83, 32.5%; J Duntop 21 from 88, 24.4%; J JUCKEYS: W Carson 35 witners from 159 ndes, 22.6%; W W Swenburn 21 from 102, 20.6%; S Cauthen 20 from 108, 18.5% UTTOXETER

5-2 Pernoic, 11-4 Landas Slave, 4-1 Woodlands Genset, 5 1 Bernister Boy, 13-2 Grayross Academic, 10-1 Speakalone, 4.15 FEILDEN NOVICES' HUNTERS' CHASE (Div. nateurs: £5890: 2m 4f) (11)

4.45 RAISDORF HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,119: 3m)

13 0004 TARROGAN'S BEST R Peacock 5-10-4 I Shoemark (7)
15 404 TASTY GUY R Fister 7-10-1 M Rengior
16 404 LLLE (B) B Forsey 7-10-1 M Rengior
17 0400 SWEET SOLICITOR (B) J King 7-10-0 A Webb
19 0400 LAST OF THE FOXES N Twiston-Davies
19-10-100 Severanous

5-2 Voyant, 100-30 Derrycreha Lass, 9-2 Life, 5-1 Tasty Guy, 8-1 Last of The Foxes, 10-1 Ambergate, 14-1 others. 5.15 CHEADLE NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (£818: 2m) (14)

ARAB RACING Newcomers in command at Goodwood By Christopher Goulding

Newcomers upstaged the seasoned campBigners Bt Goodwood, where the second Arab horse race meeting of the season took place on Saturday.

Derby and Oaks contenders had
entertained the crowds earlier io
the week on the Sussex turf and
now it was the turn of the Arab horses, the forebears of the present-day thoroughhred

The most ootable upset was the defeat of Woodlands Court Magician by Hawkwind Sea Witch, a four-year-old filly who had only been broken in seven weeks ago. Woodlands Court Magician

had a troubled journey to the races, due to his horsebox breaking down, and was possibly feeling the effects. But his travelling companion Suntal Golden Token, made the trip from Lancachine morthwhile from Lancashire worthwhile, winning the Midhurst Stakes with his head in his chest. The biggest gamble of the day was executed in fine style when Shiama, who was having her

first-ever race in the 26-runner

Glenn Beer Stakes (division one), galloped her rivals into the ground, and io doing so landed o substantial gamble, having been backed from 12-1 to 2-1... Carabioeer, who took all before him last season, had his colours lowered in the Laybrook a disappointing eighth behind Typhon, whom he had pre-viously beaten at Aintree.

RESULTS: 2.0 Typhon (6-1), 2.35 Herwitshind See Which (8-1), 3.10 Madrid (4-1), 3.45 Bhopel (10-1), 4.20 Suntal Golden Token (6-1 Bry), 4.55 Shomzan (5-2 Fay), 5.30 Shimma (2-1 Fay).

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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Sandown Park

Going: good

1.30 (77) I. BURHAAMI (Poul Eddery, 2011. 2. John Saxon (W.R. Swimburn, 12-1); 3.
Churnany's Pet (D. Brown, 7-1); 4.
Natchalizam (P. Waitton, 13-2), ALSO
RAN: 4 fav Skill Dreaming, 9-2 Arctic Ken,
13-2 Super Punk, 10 Deputy Tim, Buse
Brilliani, 14 War Wagon (Skih), 25 Viceroy
Magor (6th), 2ulu Knight, 33 Licile Pipers,
Global, Sock Phrase, Miss Venezuela, 18
ran, NR: Massier Music, Nk, 31, 1½, 11, 31,
P. Waitery at Lantbourn, Tote; £43.90;
25-20, 12-30, £3-20, £2-70, DF; £104.80;
CSF: £230.22, Theast: £1,686.91, 1mm
81,780ec.

SF 230.22. Tricast: £1,896.91. Trian 81.7896.
2.0 (2m) 1. LONGBOAT (W Carson, 4-1); 2. Selsant: Wave (B Thomson, 5-1); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 2. Selsant: Wave (B Thomson, 5-1); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 3. Little Dimple (S Gamer, 11 ran, 4); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 3. Little Dimple (S Gamer, 11 ran, 4); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 3. Little Dimple (S Gamer, 11 ran, 4); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 3. Little Dimple (S Gamer, 11 ran, 4); 3. Little Dimple (S Keightley, 20-2); 3. Little Dimple (S Gamer, 11 ran, 4); 3. Lit

Imm 02.00sec.

3.0 (Im) 1. SIYAH KALEM (W Carson.
10-11.2, Promised tate (B Rouse. 16-1). 3.
Ryhome (5 Dawson. 9-1). 4. Indian Hell
(Paul Eddery. 9-1). ALSO RAN 5 fav Les
Arcs. 7 Well Riggad. 15-2 Galcordate. 12
Gay Captam (5th), 16 Jazetas. Ready Wit.
20 Go Banana s. Habe Lad, Merle.
Dualitar Flyer. That's Your Lot. 25
Manchesterskyram. Roman Beach. 33
Corne On The Blues. Fast Service. Talk Of
Glory (6th). 21 ran. 15-1, rk., sh nd. 21, 15-1
J Durlop at Arundel. Tote: 28.20. 52.20.
24 00. \$2.10. \$1.90 DF: \$69.60. CSF:
\$154.72. Tricest: \$1.373.\$1. 1min.
42.85sec.

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3.35 [5] 1. INDIAN LILY (P Robinson. 5-4 lav.; 2. Vevilla (Pat Eddery, 7-1); 3. Martinsha [W F Swinburn. 11-2] ALSO RAN. 5 Bassc Biess (Bim). 10 Surely Great. 12 Bertrade, 14 Persen Tapestry (4th). 10 Fresh Thoughts [5m. 33 K-sammus. 91an. NR: Arrayu. 1; nk, nk, 3; 2. C Brittem at Newmarkst. Tote. E2 80. £1 60. £2.10. £1.30 OF. £8.50. CSF: £10.80. Lmm 03.758c.

A.10 (Imi 1, PURCHASEPAPERCHASE (C Asmussen, 18-1); 2, Chaik Stream (Pat Eddery, 2-1 Jav. 3, Sweet Adelaade (B Thomson, 8-1) ALSO RAN: 9-4 Cocotte (6m). B Charge Avong 15m). Entrancing, Arab Hemage, 33 Lady For Two (4th). 8 ran, 51.-41, sh nd, nt, 1-9. I Armstrong at Newmarket Tota £17.50, £2.50, £1.50, 11.80 DF £27.00, CSF: £46.77, 1min 43 12/sec. 4.10 (Imi 1, PURCHASEPAPERCHASE

4.40 (Im 2) 1, MASTER LINE (C Asmussen, 11-2): 2, Free On Board | Paul Eddery, 33-1), 3, Deliwood Rendown (S Dawson, 33-1), 3, Deliwood Rendown (S Dawson, 33-1), 4, Deshing Light (B Rouse, 14-1) ALSO RAN, 7-2 lav Dimenson, 11-2 Gibbous Moon (5th), 8 Tip-Tap, Marsh Harner, 5 Heatingrift, 12 Duelbing (Bitt), 14 Any Business, 20 Tournament Leader, 25 Janaab, 33 Electropet, Trackers Jowel, Puisrogn, Rosama OT Tedfold, Even Barrier, Soistice Bell, 19 ran, NR: We It Meel Again, Denboy, 51, ½1, hd, ½1, lt, 14 Candy at Warrage, Tote: £5 90, £1 50, £6 40, £9 00, £2, 10 DF £164,30 CSF £172.67 Tricast: £4,870.44 Zmn 10.25secs.

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Going: good to first Going: good to firm
2.15 (SI 1, PASHMANA (C Coates, 9-4);
2 Mons Future (D Nicholis, 15-8 Jav); 3.
Princess Sangh (J Bleasdale, 8-1), ALSO
PARN 9-2 The Mague Ham, 8 Mi-On-My,
10 Choice Match, Nilty Griff (Sm), 14
Bootham Lao (Sm), 20 Fution's Flyar, 9
Ian, 2*:1, 11, 41, 11, 1*:1, T Fairhust at
Modelman Toke S.3.30, E.1.50, £1.20,
23 10, DF* 52 40, CSF EB02, No bid. £3 10, DF: £2 40, CSF £802. No bid.
2.45 (Im 6) 160yd) 1, AGATHIST (C
Duffield, 2-1 fav), 2, Lucky Humburg (L
Charmock, 7-1), 3, Regency Square (G
Docke, 2-5-1), ALSO RAN, 100-30 Better
Beware [6th], £5-2 Mohican, 12 Tears Of
Laughter [5th], £4 Sandmoor Pince (4th),
15 Shake The King 10 ran, 51, rik, 224, 81,
sh hd, C Prichard-Gordon at Newmarket,
Tote £270, £1-10, £1-40, £12-10. DF:
£5-30 CSF £15.86, Tricast £248 59. 25.30 CSF £15.86, Tricast £248.59.
3.15 | Im 27 | 1, FORWARD RALLY (Gutted, 7-1; 2, Masked Ball [M Fry, 12-1); 3, Merhil (J Lowe, 16-1); 4, Vintage Toll IN Day, 16-1), ALSD RAN, 2 tav Barley Ball, 1; 2 Ballydurrow, 9 Chiclet, 10 Acondum, 16 Signore Coone, 20 Queel Flot, 25 Barry Sheene, Try To Stop Me, Sheltman, Salv Boy 15m), Commander Robert, Triean, 17 ran, Nk, 11, 14, 31, 41 M Prescott at Newmarket, Torie; 19 60; £1.30, £2.00, £3.50, £6.30, DF; £28.80, CSF; £95.19, Tricast £1,182.19

Tricasi 21,182,19
3.45 rim 29 1, AL SHAMUKH (R HAB, 1121, 2. Albert Habi (R Fox, 5-4 fav); 3, Peat
Glones (C Dwyer, Th-1) ALSO RAN; 9-2
Helto Benz, 7 Moel Farmmau (6th), 14
Seatryn (4th), Dessened (5th), 18
Fegmanne, 20 Spirming Turn. The Carny
Man 25 Sunmayern, 33 Laune's Trojan,
Codens 13 ran, Ns., 41, 74, 21, 91. Philis
at Lamboum Tote, 17-30; 22-60, 11-30,
12, 40 DF, 24-90, CSF, 21-3-96, Albert Haß
rinsped (ers) but after a stewards mount

was piaced second.
4.15 (7f) 1, THE MAZALL (C Gosney, 11-21, 2, Chicago Bid (V Smith, 4-1); 3, Emergency Plumber IR Hirs, 9-2), ALSO RAN 7-2 faw Mage Bid, 8 Bir Of A State 15th, 12 Trade High Try Scorer (6fth, 14 Hopelul Heights, 16 Always Native, 20 Paris Nation, 5 Always Native, 20 Paris Nation, 5 Always Native, 20 Coltan Tote, 56 30, 52 30, 52 50, 51 40, OF 524 20, CSF, 528 32 Tricast 198 67, 4 55 61, 10 CM 1881, 4 Bid 1871, 4 11 CM 1871, 4 11 OF £24 20. CSF, £28 32 Threast £98 67.
4. 4515/N I. BOTHY BALLAD (M Fry, 9-1);
2. James Owl (M Hundley, 7-1); 3.
Rhabdomencer IR Fox, 100-30. ALSO
RAN 10-11 tay Our Honzon Ism). 6 Misty
Runner, 16 Petroc Concertiathi, 20 Bejam
Swe light this Emily 8 ara II. 3. 3. 8.
1. P Causet at Ripon Tote £15 90. £1 60.
£2 10, £1 42 DF £44 40 CSF, £68 28 2010, 2140 DF 24440 CSF, 558.28
5.1511m Chi LLANARMON IR For 7-12. Absolvero iG Ouffield 7-4 favi 3. Assungton Grove IW Rivar, 11-41 ALSO Rax: 13-2 Shin, Fay IGHT B Tharta, 12 Januar Lderch, 20 Big League, Not A Problem Iami 33 Marial Tari Man ISM, 2014 Viens 12-15-1, 1, 21.2 Ji Shind Shind B Hills at Lambourn 10:29 \$4.50. £140 E180, £1.50 DF £8.30 CSF £1.20

Placepot: £39.30. Doncaster

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9 Minus Man Ishn, 10 Sor-ley Arm, 12 Via
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2.30 ISN 1. ROSE DUET A COMPORTON.
12.9 ISN 2. TOOM & JUN (G Carrol 2-1) 3.
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1.1 I 31, T. I Barron 2 Frank Tote:
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4.30 (5f) 1. CARCLIS TREASURE IR Stroot, Evens Jan 2. Song Nijeet IM Stroot, Evens Jan 3. John Services IS Morns 12. II ALSO RAN 4. Timeswitch ISM1 9-2. Shabb Jam 1, a The Great Murch ISM1 9-2. Shabb Jam 1, a The Great Murch ISM1 9-2. Shabb Jam 1, a The Great Murch ISM1 9-2. Shabb Jam 1, a The Jam 1 [4 60 GSF 17 05 1 mm 80 90 sec Sib 11m 21 50 dd 1, WESHAAM IG Statkey 7-4 lavi 2, Cheertal Times IR Street 10-11 3 Surprise Call IV Broth 6-11 ALSO RAN 11-2 Destructor 13 dt 13-2 Godde Hardell 1 Confront No. 10 dt 13-2 Godde Hardell 1 Confront No. 10 dt 18 Mandaue (1881, 12 Confront No. 2 dt 18 nt. 31 4, 16 25 B Handow It Noumarket Total Sid 25 B Handow It 12 30 DF 511 63 CSF 518 65 2 min 12 30 Sec 918 75.

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Geing: good

2.0 (5) 1. RIMBEAU (J. Red. 3-1 tav); 2.
Balkdack (M. Wood, 4-1); 8, Panache (T. Williams, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 El Bel Doubleyou (5th), 12 Penny Lover, Starch Brook (6th), Tring Yard, 10 Nerrad (4th), 20 Blow For Home, 33 Mustack Chorus, Peggy II Treasure, Broon s Answer, Just Endhanting, 13 ran. 2, 2% I. 1% I. C. Nelson at Upper Lambourn, Tote: 24.30; El 80, 51.50, 53.70, DF: £8.80, CSF. El 32.2 No official times.

2.30 Itm 2f) 1, STONEBROKER (J. Reid, 3-1 js-fav); 2, Track Mershall (J. Adams, 3-1 js-fav); 3, Little Dimple (S. Kegmásy, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 6 Dont Tel Variesse, 9 Fret Alem, 10 Amplie (6) Kegmásy, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 6 Dont Tel Variesse, 9 Fret Alem, 10 Amplify (6th), Max Clown (5th), 14 Julioven Lad (4th), 20 Ravelston, Ashtraf, Dad 3 Gunter, 11 ran. 4, 5, nk, sh d, 4t. 0 Navyd Jones at Portypridd, Totte: 53.70, El 70, 171, 75. 770, El 70, F. 170, ES 70, OF: £4.00, CSF: £11.89, Tricast £128.96, The winner was bought in for 1,600 gres.

result stood.
3.36 (1m 2f) 1, KATHY W (S Cauthen, 7-2): 2. Energine (T Williams, 18-1): 3. Coinage IJ Red, 5-2 (av). ALSO RAN: 4. Stavordale (4th, 11-2 Cornish Castle, 12. Sweden Princeas (6th), 16 king Jack, 33. Royal Dynasty (5th), Azusa. Imperial Palace. Kooky's Pet, Ricmer, Jubdee Jamboree. Marcee, Pied d'Or, Queen of Swords. 18 ran. NR: Morgiana. L'vl. hd. 3), hd. 51. H Cact at Newmarkst. Tote: 23.30; £1.50, £2.00, £1.40. DF: £22.70. CSF: £49.64.

23.30; £1.50, £2.00, £1.40. DF: £22.70. CSF: £49.64.
4.0 (tm 4f) 1, PRIVIIDDIE (J Cunn, 4-1); 2, Mir Lion (J Carr, 5-1); 3, Musster Carl ID Leadbriter; 10-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Merning (4th), 5 Onyx Minor (5th), 7 Holyport Victory, 10 Balgowine (5th), 5 Karamoun (pu), Gembart, Astanka. Spend it Lass. 11 ran. NR: Mythical Boy, Hoboumes Ink, IL 11, 151, 41 H Rohan at Malton. Tote: £3.90; £1.60. £1.50, £2.20. DF: £10.30. CSF: £23.99. Tricast £164.00. Alter a stewerds' inquery the result stood. 4.30 (6f) 1, PEN BAL LADY (Domlinic Gisson, 25-1); 2, Roumelo (T Lucas, 8-1); 3. Shuttlecock Girl (R Cochrane, 7-1). ALSO RAN 11-10 fav Bunduksya (4th). II-2 Our Lady Native, 10 Broadway Stomb (6th), 12 Postatory, 10 Prileam. 20 Systems Go (5th), 25 Corotin Lass. Friedicus Fancy, Lynda Broad, Our Lene, 17 mela, 14 ran. NR: Gone For It. 11, sh hd. 1, 14, 21, G Pretchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £56.10. £15.70, £2.60. £1.60. DF: winner or second with any other horse £2.00. CSF: £203.70. £2.60. £1.60. DF: winner or second with any other horse £2.00. CSF: £203.70. other horse £2.00. CSF: £203 37.
5.011 m 2) i. FIRST KISS (G Baxter. 20-11; 2 is Sello (C Rara. 10-1); 3. Eye Sight IJ. Rad, 20-11 ALSO RAN: 4-11 fav Brown Thatch. b Martessans Dancer (4th), 50 Pare Boy (5th), Turmenc (6th), Eastern Player, Engle Dele, River Gambler, Aunt Eny, Leander's Pearl, Ma Feathers, Stop The Clock, Viny, 15 ran NR: Tender Type. 3, 2/yl. 17.1, 51, 51, 31, Dunlop at Arundel. Tote £11.10, £2.30, £2.00, £4.10. DF: £23.40, CSF: £172.96. Placepot: £45.05

Chepstow

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Going: good to soft
2.0 (3m 3r cin) 1. Three Counties (Mrss G
Amytage, 13-6 fav; 2. Crusted Grebe (251): 3. Brocke Law (7-1), 14 ran, 21, 24;
Mrs M Rimell Tons: 2250; 2140, 05-50.
22.10. DF: £217.70. CSF: 136.67.
2.35 (3m 3r ch) 1. Fixed Price (Mr J
Lewebyn, 9-1): 2. Dacide Bion (25-1): 3, Avo
Tour (33-1), Urser 7-2 fav, 18 ran, 41, 11,
Grenville Richards, Tota: £9.40; £2.20,
25 b0, £16.20. DF: £193.40. CSF: £188.43.
3.10 (1m 2)) 1. Welch Medley 10
Wilkems, 9-2 fav): 2, Tar's Hill (6-1): 3,
Kate's Price (7-1), 14 ran, 31, 1-1, D Haydin
Jones, Tore: 55.20: £1.90, £1.80, £2.40.
DF: £13.00. CSF: £32.97. Theast: £175.43.
3.40 (5f): 1, Sammer Sity (7 Cumn, 2-5
fav): 2, My Isabel (9-2): 3, Bo Babbity (152): 8 ran, MB: Prink Purnkin, 51, nd, P. Cole,
Tole: £1.30; £1.70, £2.00, DF: £1.70. CSF:
£2.79.
4.10 (5f): 1, Kelly Lindo (R Wernham, 121): 2, Boxers Shukes (11-2): 3, Commander Meaden (3-1), Le Downa Evens
fav, 7 ran, NR: Gershwin, Someway, 114,
2]: B Stevens, Tote: £20.30; £4.30, £1.80,
DF: £36.50. CSF: £89.70.
4.40 (7f): 1, Pett Velero (P Sims, 33-1): 2,
CB M Gari (3-1 tay): 3, Pennela Heaney (111), 4, Gauhar (8-1), 21 ran, NR:
Sandbourne 114, 121 ran, NR:
Sandbourne 114, 121 ran, NR:
Sandbourne 114, 121, 50, £1.90. DF:
£228.20. CSF: £142.09, Tricqst £1.150.52,
Plecepot: not won.

Fontwell Park

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2.0 (Ser 2f 110yd ch) 1. What's Yours
2.0 (Ser 2f 110yd ch) 1. What's Yours
(Mr G Maundred, 14-1); 2. Katon Jim (8-11
tav): 3. Whatyoulke (7-1). B ran, 2l. dest.
Mrs. G Gedengs, Tote: £14-30; £2-10,
£1.10, £1.70, DF: £9.60, CSF: £25-37.
2.30 (2m 6 hdie) 1, Blue Dart (E
Murphy, 5-1); 2. Whithe Rose (Evens fav); 3.
Housewife (16-11, 20 ran, 2l. 25i, J Gifford, Housewife (16-11, 20 ran, 21, 251, J Gifford. Tota: £5 80; £1.50, £1.40, £3.30, DF: £4.30, CSF £10.98, 3.0 (3m 21 110)vd £h) 1, Cardinel's Outburst [Mr J Portman, 20-11; 2, Merks; Methano (S-2; 3, Hassy Retreat (2-1 Ifray) 14 ran, NR; Williamson, 3, 151, A Portman Tote: £29 60; £6.60, £2.20, £1 40 DF: £404.00, CSF; £114.90. \$1.40 OF: \$404.00 CSF: \$114.90.

3.30 (2m 2) hole) 1, Fire Chieftain (A Madgwach, 14-1), 2, High Heaven [6-4 Rev]; 3 Carriax (9-2); 4, Fortune Gookie (10-1), 18 ran. 2-4, 2-4, 14 Madgwach. Totte: \$19.40; 53 00, \$1.10, \$2.00, \$1.80. OF: \$19.90; CSF: \$24 1.22, High Heaven fensed first but after a stewards impury was blaced second.

4.0 (2m 21 110vd ch) 1, State Case (J Duogan, 3-1); 2, The Royal Commo (13-2); 3 Benny \$ Boy (8-1); 10 ran. 8, nk P Baley Tote: \$5.30; £1.90; \$1.10, \$2.50. DF \$1.4 80 CSF: \$24.33.

4.30 (2m 2) hole) 1, Mester Bob (6-1); \$1.10 cm 20 (10-1); \$1.10 cm 20 (1

ur Line ou CSF: £24 35
4.30 1/2m 2f hdfe) 1. Messer Bob (f Shpemark, 13-6), 2, Hassy Gamble (5-6 tay) 3, Market Run (20-1) 5 ran 3l, 12l N Henderson Tote £2 90; £1.50, £1.10, DF: £1 90 CSF £3.40.

Huntingdon

Placepot: not available.

Going, firm
2.012m 200yd hdle) I. Weish Consort (5
Smith Eccies, 8-11, 2, Tumber Merchant (6-4) 14 lavl, 3 Eye Flasher (12-1) 19 ran, 10 31.
N Henderson Tote £6.30, £2.30, £1.50.
£1.60 DF £5.80 CSF £22.31.
2.30 (2m 100yd chi 1, Varie Challenge (K Kyan 12-11, 2, Parson 5 Pride 13-1), 3.
Brahmis And Liszt (2-1 lav), 13 ran, 151. 61.
N Morgan Tone £9.30, £2.50, £1.70.
£1.20 DF £3.510, CSF £54.09
3 0 (2m 41 hdle) 1 Broken Wing (5 Smith Eccies 11-2), 2 Cartanzaro (11-10 lav), 3.
Soutaire (16-1), 9 ran NR Winghare Victoria 12, 43. N Henderson 10-65.
£20 £1.30, £1.10, £3.40, DF £4.40
CSF £12.51.
3.30 (3m 1000vd cni 1, Southern Philos) CSF £12.51
3.3013m 100va cnt 1. Southern Prince
15ths 5 Hodge, 5-4 lavt, 2. Aragen 116-11
J Tommy 5 Treasure 120-11; 11 ran '-1.
19 is hodge Tote 13:10, £1.50, £4.70,
£4.00 DF £40-10 CSF £25-58
4.0 t2m 100vo chr 1. Duhallow Boy 1E
Buchley 2.5 lavt 2. Comming 15-21, 3
Gables Flight 120-11 6 ran 101 dist. T
Casey Tote £1.40 £1.10, £1.60 DF,
£1.70 CSF £2.00
4.30, £2m 200vd hctat 1. Allado 10

Cartmel

Going: soft with heavy patches Going: soft with heavy patches
2.0 12m 11 Indel 1 Herbour Bazzar
1Mrs 5 Barber, 33-11, 2 Priceoffore I1121, 3, Ch. Mai 19-4 favl B ran NR.
Forewarn nk, 6 M Chapmen, Tote,
230 70 E4 30 £1 1b, £1 40 DF £45-20.
CSF £114 00.
2.35 (2m 11 Indel 1, Son Of Manado (K
Jones 9-4 favt 2, Gdramone (16-1), 3,
Wee Marc (9-2), 11 ran 2 152 J Wade,
Tote £3 90. £1 60. £3 70, £1 60 DF£23 30. CSF £339 95.
3.10 ½m 5f ch) 1, Bashful Led IR 233.0. GSF 1.69 95.

3.10 (2m 5f ch) 1. Bashful Lad IR.

Outherce's, 5-2 favr 2. Kumon Sunshme
IS-11 3. Imperial Black (5-11 9 ran NR

Gowan House 11 155 M Oliver Tone
E3-10 C1 20, 51 a0, 51 50 DF 55 10.

CSF 511 40

3.45 (2m 11 bright 1 Golden Secret M CSF 571 40 3.45 (2m 11 hote) 1 Golden Secret (K Teetan 3-1) 2 Just 4 Hall (2-1 lav) 3. Crack-4-hm (10-1) 12 ran 1/ 251 D Mottan Tom 5670 51 50, 51 30 53 10 DF, 59 30 CSF, 526 17 CF. 19 30 CSF. 125 17
4.20 [2m 11 chi 1 Victory Mom [K
Coolan, 4-11; 2 Jupher Prince [5-1]; 3,
Saw.er 5 Schi (33-1), New Song 4-5 tay 5
car NR Financy 81 1/1 3 Discon Tote:
L3 00 £1 90 £2 10 DF: £12 40 CSF 20094
4 SS (2m 31 mde) 1 Celtic Flora (R Democrati 24 fav) 2 kimacero (25-1a 3, França 54) (14-7a NP Kalayra 20 de) 1 km 11 Thomac Topa 43 80 de) 3 (15 8) 23 40 DF £101 90 CSF £90 71 Macunity £76 70

Hereford

2.30 (2m hate) 1. Hn The Heights (P. ¿cudamon: 7-2) 2. Set Course (8-1) fav., 2. Vist): Sunset (8-1), 15 (an. 5), 12), M. Peo, Tole, © 70, D. 50, E1 10, 52, 30, OF 52, 50, CSF, 52, 50.

3.0 (2m hcle) T. Belleidao (P. Scudarnore, 7-4 kryl); 2. Four Wonder (7-2); 3. Sparvier Supero (4-1). 17 ran. MR: Vardy Rel. Violino Fantango, The Rusk. 6.4 R Froat. Tols: 22.60; 51.50, 52.10, 18.0 DF: 55.40, CSF: £11.10. 1.00. Lr.: 23.00. GSF: £11.00. 3.30 (2m ch) 1. Skylander (K Mooney, 2-1); 2. Ovys Major (6-1); 3. Malya Mai (10-1 lav); 8 ran. 6i, 31. F. Walwyn, Tota: 23.30; 21.20, 22.40, £1.30. DF: £18.20. CSF: £21.74.

ET 20. 52.40, -21.30. DF: E19.20. CSF: 221.74.

4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1. Filletts Faran (H Davies. 11-4); 2. St Alszzan (11-8 fav); 3. Godyno (18-1). 8 ran. NR: Reidls. 244. 204. T Forster. Tote: £3.20, £1.30, £1.50. DF: £3.40. CSF: £7.94.

4.30 (3m 11 ch) 1. Balitywedi (Nr M Richards, 5-1); 2. Ten Chernes (8-1); 3. Balycemon (6-1). Hillingdon Boy 7-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: Ashburton, Wintereiss. 8. nk. P Davis. Tote: £5.00; £2.40, £1.90, £2.20. DF: £45.90. CSF: £45.95.

5.0 (2m 4f hole) 1. Bandalero (P Scudernore, 2-1 fav); 2. Baluchi (12-1); 3. Lor Moss (4-1); 14 ran. 4, 10. M Phoe. Tote: £3.20; £2.00. £3.80. £2.30. DF: £24.10. CSF: £33.17. Placapot: £38.70

Devon

Going: good to firm 2.15 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Coordands Girl (G Charles Jones, 100-30; 2, Ninattash (6-13 fav); 3, Lord Lucky (25-1), 8 rsn. NR: Exaytee, 101, 301, W Fisher, Tota: E3.30; 51.10, 51.20, 51.90, DF; 21.90, CSF: E5.37.

25.57.
2.45 (2m T) ch) 1. Lanscre Bridge (Philip Hobbs, 6-1); 2. Flonnadoir (5-2 lav); 3. Assamo (7-2); 9 ran. NR: Calverleigh, 3. 30. P. J. Hobbs, Tots: 28.10; \$1.90, 12.110, 22.10, 0F: £10.00, CSF: 228.25. 22.10. UP: \$10.00. CSF: 228.25.
3.15 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Rodners (Tracey Turner, 33-1); 2, Certic Sage (9-2); 3, G W Supermare (33-1); 4, Trout Angler (33-1); 6, Trout Angler (33-1); 6, Trout Angler (33-1); 6, Trout Angler (33-1); 6, Trout Angler (33-1); 7 ran. NR: Pil The Jud. 5t, 11, W C Turner, Tote: 221.90; 23.30; 1-10; 25.80; 27.40. DF: 530.20. CSF: £160.77.

Cor: 1.104.77.
3.45 (2m t 1 hde) 1, Seasoned Ember (0 reg. 33-1); 2, Again Kathleen (7-4 fav); 3, Vwre Pour Vwre (13-2), 10 ran. Nk, 201. 3 M Bradley, Tota: 535-90; 55:90, 51:90. 0F; 2213.00. CSF: £59.27. A.T6 (3m 11 ch) 1. Prince Milborne (Nr G Upton. S-1): 2. Rashleigh Boy (11-2): 3. Arzone Belle (50-1). The Pain Barrier 9-4 fav. 11 ren. NR: No Linst. Sparian Rambler. 41, 201. R Fear. Tote: 25.30: 21.50. E1.70. 28.10. DF: 210.30. CSF: 229.41. 229.41.
4.45 (2m 1) hdle) 1, Butters Pet (P Robards, 11-4); 2 Rainbow Lady (7-1); 3, Marsh King (15-8 kw), 12 ran, NR: Princess Iss., 1%, 1%, 17 Hullett, Tota: 53.80; 12.00, 52.40, 52.00, DF: \$14.90, CSF: £23.18.

Fakenham

Going: good 2.15 (2m 60yd helie) 1. Sparkter Spirit (Mr A Kelleway, 2-1); Lingfield Lady (7-4 fav); 3. Vagatond Victor (8-1), 13 ran. A Prit. 71, 31. Tote: £2.90; £1.0, £1.30, £2.20. DF: £2.30. CSF: £7.55.

Priz 7, 31, Tote: E2.90: £1.10, £1.30, £2.20. DF: £3.30. CSF: £7.56. 2.50 (2m Si 110yd ch) 1, W Six Times (Mr B Murrov Wilson, 4-5 tev): 2, Princa Cartion (5-2): 3, Stuccato (25-1), 8 ran. 10, 20. W T Kemp. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.80. DF: £2.10. CSF: £4.99. 3.25 (2m 80yd hdile) 1, Massiar Vince (Mr S Andrews, Evens | 1-8v; 2, Rix Woodcok, (Evens | 1-8v; 3, Hounstout (14-1), 7 ran. 5l, 1-10. DF: £1.40. CSF: £3.05. 4.0 (3m ch) 1, Barratick (Mr O Tumer, 4-6 tay): 2, Mr Mellors (7-2): 3, Golden Casino (6-1), 7 ran. NR: Columbu. 10l, 41. J Tumer. Tote: £1.80; £1.20, £2.00. DF: £2.20. CSF: £4.22. 4.35 (2m Si 110yd ch) T, Mesmeritat (Mrss M Carter, 33-1); 2, Mussel Bed (15-1); 3, Wise Gambol (6-1). Wilchan 5-4 tav. 13 ran. 1, 1-1-1, A C. I-Smith. Tote: £55.10; £7.80, £5.50, £1.70. DF: £284.00. CSF: £4.99.70.

2499.70, 5.Tb (2m 80yd hdie) 1, Corel Harbour (Mr S Builard, 5-1): 2, Dick 'E' Bear (3-1): 3, Arnhall (4-7 fav), 14 ran, 2, 4l, 6 Princhard, Gordon, Tota: £5.20; £1.10, £1.30, DF; £17.70, CSF; £26.20. Placeaoof not available.

Uttoxeter

Going: good to firm Going: good to firm 2.15 (2m 4l indie) 1, Vulgen's Honor (A Webb, 5-1 |s-fav; 2, Gien Maye (8-1); 3, Log Caban (8-1); 4, Le Pesri (2D-1, Dusty Farlow 5-1 |s-fav, 16 ran, NR; Pess Ashere, Val Climber, 4), 8i, A J Wilson, Tote: £6.90; £2.10, £2.50, £1.50, £18.50. DF; £23.50, CSF: 551.03.
2.50 (2m 4l cht 1, Play Boy (8 De Haan, 4-5 tav); 2, Alter's Boy (4-1); 3, Moles Chamber (8-1), 7 an, F. Winter, 71, 294, Tote: £1.70; £1.40, £1.50, DF; £2.10, CSF; £4.47.
3.25 (2m hole) 1, Redgrave Artist (S C

24.47.
3.25 (2m hole) 1, Redgrave Artist (S C Knight, 5-2); 2, Muster Boot (7-2); 3, Deadly Going (1.4-1), Burley Hill Lad 9-4 fav. B ran., NR; Dreadmought, M Pipe. Tote; 23.60; 51.40, 51.10, 32.60, DF; 29.00, CSF (12.01).
4.0 (2m hole) 1, Le Seir (0 Cowley, 11-4); 2, Storm House (9-4); 3, Gardeners Choice (2-1 fav), 13 ran., NR; Wonder Willet, Fristly Hope, Muskcaf Rambler, 11, 151, R Francis, Tote; £3.70; £1.10, £1.30, £1.20, DF; £3.20, CSF; £8.99, 4,35 (3m 2f ch) 1, Glen Rower (S C 4.35 (3m 21 ch) 1, Glen Rover (S G Kright, S-4 tav); 2, Sonny May (7-1); 3. Cottage Rhythm (2-1), 6 ran, 2, 11, A Turnell, Tote: £220; £1.40, £2.30, DF: £6.00, CSF; £9.94. E6.00. CSF: £3.94.
5.10 (3m ndle) I. Infopen (P Dever. 6-4 lav), 2. Woodland Generator (6-1): 3. Utopian (25-1). 13 ran. NR: Regent Leisure. David's Treasure. Little Myrd. 41, 21 M H Easterby. Tore: £2.10. £1.20. £1.80, £13.90. OF: £5.70. CSF: £12.44.

Wetherby

Going: good to soft 2.30 (2m hdief) 1 Held Sheft (R Lamb, 4-5 fety; 2. Royal Tycoon (10-1); 3, William The First (9-2), 10 ran, 31, 81, W A Stephenson Tote: 22-50; £1.30, 22-90, £1.40, OF, £30.90, CSF; £12.51, £2.50 £1.40. OF. £30.90. CSF: £12.51.
3.0 (2m 41 80yd ch) 1, Fergy Foster (R. Lamb. 6-4k; 2. Gold Bearer (11-8 law; 3. Living Fire (3-1), 5 ran. 1i, dist. W. A. Stephenson, Tote. £2.80: £1 80, £1.20. DF. £2.80. CSF: £4.45.
3.30 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Youghal (Mr. J. Greenal, 4-7 law); 2. Winning Bine) (9-1), 3. Wool Merchant (33-1), 10 ran. NR. Staney King dist. 1-3. W. A. Stephenson, Tote; £1.70. £1.20. £1.50. 25.00. DF: £6.30. CSF £9.24.
4.0 (2m hdist) 1, Lastwitzen (45.50).

CSF 59.24.
4.0 (2m hdle) 1. Lanthydrack (5 Sherwood 9-2); 2. Mr Ouck (3-1 fav); 3. Strategard (5-1). Bran NR Feldom, 21-4; 2. O Sherwood Tote: 05.30, 51.70.21 50. E1 90. DF, 510 30. CSF 521.91. El 90. DF. £10.30, CSF £21.91.
4.30 (3m 100 vd ch) 1. Why Ferget (C Grant, 7-1), 2. Newafa Connection 111-8 tau, 3. Hazy Gien (5-1) b ran. W A Stephenson Tote £8 40, £2.30. £1.50. DF £8 40, CSF. £18 25.
5.5 (2m hdie) 1. Freemason (S Shewood, 3-5 ray) 2. Record Harvest [6-4, 3, Cap That (33-1), 12 ran.61. 21 D Sherwood, Tote, £1 70; £1.10, £1.30, £4 10 DF. £1 70, CSF £2.94.
Placecoot pot available.

Hexham

19 N Hodge Tote E3 10, £1.50, £4.70.
£4.00 DF £40 ID CSF £25.52 £4.70.
Burwley 2-5 lavi 2. Golmang 15-21. 3
Gabber Flight 120-11 6 ran 101 drs/ 1.
Casey Tote £1.40 £1.10, £1.60 DF.
£1.70 CSF £2.00
4.30 [2m 200yd holai 1. Allado 10.
Warron, 12-11, 2. Naoer 41-11. 3. Sam
Dutassoft 133-11 12 ran 12, sh by a
Negaves 1 cite £43.00 £6.10, £1.70, £6.60
DF £116.10 CSF £67.22.
Placepot £5.10

Flat leaders **TRAINERS**



S Cauchen 33 26 29 4 -278
Pat Eddery 31 16 13 4 -17.11
W Carson 20 26 25 11 -72.37
G Starkey 20 11 7 2 -676
R Cochrane 19 20 13 b -30.88
T hes 18 21 20 16 -36.02
P Cook 17 11 11 3 -7.12
W R Swenburn 15 18 14 8 -15.78 (Not including yesterday's results)

Blinkered first time SANDOWN: 6.25 Pegasus Lady. LEICESTER: 2.0 Buddy Rich. REDCAR: 3.45 Aylesheld, Mrn Baladi

• Con Horgan's Derby

acceptor Hollow Hand is likely

tn miss Epsom and wait for Ruyal Ascol. • George Duffield landed his econd Zetland Gold Cap when Forward Rally, a 7-1 chance, just lasted home by a neck to beat Masked Ball at Redcar



Coming alive: Davis after a birdie at the 18th had taken him into n sudden death play-off

POLO

Gracida makes no mistake

The Cowdray Park Club staged their first high-goal match of the season at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday for the Smith-Ryland Cup, which was won 6-5 by Anthony Embiricos's Tramontana against Cowdray Park in extra time(John Watson writes).

Both teams aggregated 22 goals oo handicap. Both were exceptionally well mounted. Pivoted on the Brazilian, Silvio

5-3 to Cowdray in the sixth chukka Baez made it 5-4. Then Cowdray had the misfortune to see Gracida find the flags from a oice long cut shot uoder his pony's neck, right on the last bell, to equalize.

Davis scrambles to victory at third extra hole

By Mitchell Platts

Rodger Davis, of Australia, completed his second success on the European tour when he overcame Des Smyth, of Ireland, al the third extra hole of B sudden death play-off in the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship oo the West

Course at Wentworth yesterday.

Davis, aged 35, earned the
first prize of £35,000 when Smyth took seven at the 17th — the third hole in the play-off after driving out of bounds. Davis was fortunate that his second shot stayed in play and he scrambled a six by holing

he scrambled a six by noting from four feet.

Davis and Smyth had remained in front of the chasing pack throughout a sultry afternoon. Smyth, who set out two strokes behind his rival, waited until late in the day to make his move. He holed from 15 feet for a two at the 14th which was the first of three birdies in four holes that enabled him to go one ahead.

Davis, however, sank a putt of Davis, however, sank a purt of fully 20 feet on the last green for a birdie to complete a round of 70. Smyth, after failing to wio the championship with an attempt from 18 feet, was compelled to hole a putt of three feet for a 68 which tied Davis with 8 72-hole aggregate of 281, seven under par. under par.

under par.

Davis said: "Wioning this title will mean a lot for my career. But I believe that I was extremely fortunate at that third extra hole where all the luck went with me and against Des."

Nick Faldo compiled 8 68 10 Niek Paido compiled 8 of to take third place on 284. But Philip Walton, of Ireland, produced the round of the day by scoring a 65 for a share of fourth place with Sam Torrance (69) oo 285.

Faldo's decision to con-centrate on Europe again this summer looks likely to be rewarded. He appeared at ease.

again as he began in fine style with three birdies in the first five holes. He was unable to maintain that more and the noies. He was unable to maintain that momentum and the prospect of victory had virtually disappeared by the time he reached the 17th tee, but he still finished with a flourish.

Faldo, who has not won a

finished with a flourish.

Faldo, who has not won B tournament for more than two years, was on the green in two shots at the 17th. He narrowly failed to hole with his eagle attempt from 20 feet. Then he collected another hirdin at the collected another birdie at the 18th, exploding out of a green-side bunker to within four feet.

Torrance might have won this tournament if only he could have putted as well as he played from tee to green. He had no less than 109 putts in the first three rounds and he missed from inside and he missed from inside of 10 feet on no less than eight occasions yesterday. Tor-rance made certain of being able to leave his putter in the bag at the 399-yard seventh where he holed his second shot from 120 yards with an eight iron.

Walton set the initial target more than two hours before the more than two hours before the last putt toppled into the hole. He powered his way out of the pack with a round that contained six birdies and an eagle two at the 344-yard 6th where he holed with a nine iron from 134 words.

yards.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated): 281: R Daws (Aus), 73, 70, 68, 70: D Smyth (Ire), 70, 72, 71, 68 (Daws won at third extra hole), 284: N Fakto, 68, 74, 74, 68, 285: S Tomence, 74, 71, 71, 69, P Walton (Ire), 71, 72, 77, 65, 286: G Brand, 74, 74, 70, 58: G Taylor (Aus), 71, 71, 74, 70, 287: b Lyle, 69, 78, 72, 68: U Woosnam, 74, 70, 72, 71; M McLeson, 72, 71, 73, 71, 288: R Drummond, 77, 70, 72, 69; K Walters, 71, 71, 75, 71; R Rafferty 69, 72, 76, 71; R Boxell, 72, 72, 73, 71; H Bancochi (SA), 72, 74, 70, 72; H Clark, 71, 71, 73, 73; G Turner (NZ), 73, 68, 74, 73, 289: C Meson, 72, 75, 76, 69; I Mosey, 75, 70, 74, 70; J Morgan, 72, 74, 73, 70; W Humphreys, 71, 76, 72, 70; J Cañtzares (SC), 72, 71, 75, 71; A Chendler, 73, 73, 72, 71; B Gallacher, 74, 70, 71, 74; J Etand (SA), 71, 72, 71, 75.

Watkinson, and as Neil Hartley followed quickly, Lancashire still had the possibility of a useful lead. They dissipated it with their sloppiest period of the day. Carrick and Peter Hartley

prospering against some loose bowling to take their side past

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

296 (C Maynard 132 not out. PJ W Allott 65: P W Jarvis five for

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

G Swallow c Allott b Simmons

A A Metcalfee and b Watkinson

S N Hartley Ibw b Patterson 34 +D L Bairstow c Makinson b

Allott 6
P J Hanley lbw b Allott 31

Total (87.4 overs) 314 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 3-73, 4-111, 5-146, 6-208, 7-221, 8-238, 9-302

BOWLING: Patterson 20-4-67-2: Allott 21.4-4-68-4: Makinson

13-2-56-1; Watkinson 19-2-69-

2: Simmons 14-5-39-1.

J D Love lbw b Allott

Extras (Ib 4. nb 3)

Total

CRICKET: ROSES MATCH READY TO FOLLOW RECENT TRADITION

Parker

holds out

By Ive Tennant LORDS: Middlesex, with eight second innings wickets in hand, are 60 runs ahead of

An obdurate century by Paul

Parker led to Sussex declaring 42 ruos io arrears yesterday evening. Something out of the ordioary is required today to prevent this match drifting to-

wards a draw. The man most capable of anything extraor-

dinary, Imran Khan, captured two Middlesex wickets before

It was altogether a soporific

day. The weather was heavy and after lunchcon, as it used to be known in *The Times*, rather a lot of members fell asleep. The Sussex innings stagnated until Imran came in and hit a breezy

It was not until the match was

Hampshire face an uphill task

By Richard Streeton

shire. with all their second limings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 129 runs.

Gloucestershire contioued to come off her vectoriay in what

Gloucestershire contioued to come off best vesterday io what has developed ioto a tight, gritty match. They gained a first innings lead of 106 runs and then Stovold and Romaines came safely through the final 50 minutes. All day the seam bowlers were belped by a green pitch, which had dried and become firmer than it was on Saturday. Hampshire had seven wickets down before they wickets down before they averted the follow on. They owed much to Parks for a plucky 36, which ensured their first innings deficit was kept within

Walsh obtained both lift and was a consistent thorn in the Hampshire flesh. Both he and Payne, with medium paced swing, were more effective than Lawrence's sheer speed. An-other feature of the inoings was Russell's neat and efficient

wicket-keeping. Hampshire's struggles began with the dismissals of the Smith brothers, either side of lunch.
The light at this stage was poor, and had already brought an 85 minute stoppage. Chris Smith, who batted as confidently as anyone, was unfortunate to get a ball that kept low. Robin Smith edged a catch behind as he played forward in the first over after the interval.

Terry and Nicholas were also caught behind, to leave Hamp-shire 66 for 4. Marshall briefly played some positive strokes and Tremlett stayed for 10 overs. It was the veteren, Turner, however, who pulled

TAUNTON: Glamorgan, with all their second innings wickets standing, are 22 runs behind

Glamorgan declared at their weekend score. 314 for seven. and when Somersel went in Marks was out second ball, bowled by Thomas. Harden came in at No.3. How confusing it is that Somerset have two

promising young batsmen called Hardy and Harden, but I think I have got this one right. Harden batted well, and the innings was flourishing when Roebuck was caught at square leg, an excellent catch. He had scored 40, and the

total was 68. Harden was third out bowled by Ontong, at 121.

Richards had by now settled in, and in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, as it seemed, he had his 100. It was not one of his more coullient games. After

he had reached it he settled

down, rather ominously, as if he

intended to score another hun-

dred, which is not his usual custom, at least in matches of

this standard. It was Somerset's

plan to secure a big lead because

the pitch was playing un-certainly and might be difficult

But Richards was run out, and

Botham, after another marvellously careless display, was caught in the slips for 49. So

the innings ended at 359, a stout

effort, but less than Somerset

When Glamorgan came in again. Somerset crowded the bat. but Hopkins and Jones

Tarted solidly. GLAMORGAN: First Immings 314 for 7 dec (H Morns 67, R C Omtong 78, J G Thomas

J A Hopkins no: out ... 9
A L Jones not out ... 9
Extras | nb 2) ... 23

on the last day.

had wanted.

50 noi Second innings J A Hopkins not out

Somerset.

Richards leads the

way for Somerset

An uncharacteristic stroke fi-nally brought Turner's downfall. He swatted a lifting ball over the top of the slips and was splen-didly caught by Payne at deep third man. Parks and Maru survived a testing examination by Lawrence before the follow-on was saved.

P J Bakker not out Extras(b 1, lb 5, nb 9). SOWLING: Lawrence 12-1-52-1: Watsh 26.2-7-68-5; Payne 22-6-48-3; Bainbridge 5-0-18-1.

Bonus points: Hampshire 1pt, Gloucs 4.

Two for Taylor Two Olympic athletes, Gladys Taylor and Kim Hagger, are included in a strong Essex Icam to compete in the women's European Champion Clubs' Trophy in Amsterdam on June 1. Taylor, the captain, is to run in the 400m and 400m relay while Hagger will compete to the long jump and sprint relay.

SOMERSET: First Innings
V J Marks 0 Thomas
P M Roebuck c Monns b Base
I J Harden 0 Ontong
(V Richards run out
I T Bothem c Jones b Holmes
G V Parher c Younis b Holmes
T Gard c and b Ontong
J J E Hardy c Jones b Base
C H Dredge b Base
N S Taytor 0 Ontong
J Gamer not out

Extras | b 1, 10 10, w 1, nb 13) Total

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-0, 2-88, 3-121, 4-211, 5-260, 6-314, 7-343, 8-347, 9-351, 10-

211. 5-200. 6-314. 7-343. 6-347. 9-351. 10-359
BOWLING: Thomas 20-4-64-1 Base 16-4-56-3; hotmas 16-3-66-2; Dermok 15-1-45-0; Ontong 22. 2-5-82-3; Yours 7-0-35-0 Borus points: Somerset 4, Glamorgan Umpires. J Burkenshaw and J H Hampshire

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G J Parsons, K J Kerr, G C Small N

Edgbaston

into its tenth hour that spio was introduced. Middlesex, like Sussex on Saturday, could have done with a better balanced attack. They are without six first team players, owing to England calls and injury. Also, Williams was off the field for much of the

afternoon, suffering from a back strain and Butcher, who had a swollen finger, was already in the pavilion. Middlesex declared at their Saturday score. 342 for oine, and gained a wicket in the second over. Lenham caught in

the slips pushing fast forward to Hughes. Thereafter, on a firm pitch, the Middlesex attack looked innocuous. Green got into his stride with three consecutive boundaries off Hughes and he and Parker were not parted until they had added 159 in 49 overs.

MIDDLESED: First Innings 342 for 9 dec G O Barlow 107, A J T Miller 73, R O Butcher 50: Bowling: Innran Khan 21-4-57, I: le Rouz 195-37-1; Pigoti 17-1-71-3; Raeve 29-5-88-3; Jones 10-1-35-2; C M Wells 8-1-19-0; Lenham 8-1-25-0). Second Innings G O Barlow c Gould b Imran 3 A J T Miller not out 3 S P Hughes libw b Imran 4 K R Brown not out 5 Extras 14 b. 1 b, 2 w. 1 mb) 8 Tonal (2 wids) 18

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Total (2 wkts) 18
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-tb.
SUSSEX: First Innegs
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A M Green c Barlow 0 Hughes 88
P W G Parker c Metson 0 Rose 107
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C M Wells 8 w 0 Carr 8
A P Weltsk22
I Gould B, w 1, nb 3) 12
Extras (10 B, w 1, nb 3) 12
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FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-160, 3-267, 4267, 5-275.
BOWLING: Cowars 24-5-58-0: Hughes 24-481-2 Rose 19-5-66-1; Williams 11-1a1-0, Carr 21.2-4-46-1.

Derbyshire v Notts Derbyshere (5 pts) drew with Nottingham-shre (7). store (i7. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 279 (C E B Rice 120: G Maller 4 for 88)

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R T Robinson to Warner
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O W Rendail libe to Mortensen
P Johnson liber to Mortensen
C E B Rica c Miller to Mortensen Warwicks v Worcs WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 350 for 8 dec (D M Smith 102, P A Neale 84 n.o. G A Hick 62). Second Inninos

Security Sec E E Hemmings, K E Cooper and J A Afford aid not bat. oid not bat. FALL DF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-84, 3-137, 4-139, 5-197, 6-225. BOWLING: Mortensen 17-9-35-2. Finney 14-1-38-2: Miller 34-2-114-1: Warmer 13-2-

Total (6 witts dec)

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OERBYSHIRE. First Immings 151 (R J Finney 54. R J Haddee b for 31)

Second Immings

"K J Barnett e Johnson b Rice 15

I S Anderson c Scott b Haddee 15

A Hill b Cooper 6

J C Winght c Scott 0 Afford 7

J E Morns or Scott b Afford 8

B Roberts 0 Afford 6

G Miller c Scott 0 Cooper 6

J Finney C Randall 0 Afford 4

C Marphés rot out 5

A E Warner 0 Afford 3

O H Mortensen not out 7

GIRNO DIG HOT DET. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-121,3-210, 4-282, 5-285 BOWLING: Radford 22-2-81-0, Inchmere 13-2-45-0, Progeon 15-2-37-1; Patel 21-6-64-1, Weston 5-1-13-0; Wingworth 23-5-52-2 Total (9 wkts) Total (9 whts) 248
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-22, 422, 5-23, 5-25, 7-147, 8-154, 9-218
90wt.ING, Hadise 17-3-43-1; Rice 10-316-1) Alford 38-15-71-5; Cooper 10-5-172, Hermings 34-10-80-0.
Umpres. R Palmer and R A White. Bonus points: Warwicks 4pts Words 2. Umpres. K E Painter and O Lloyd

Stubborn Yorkshire recover from disarray

By Peter Ball

HEADINGLEY: Lancashire, the attack to Allott with a flurry of aggressive strokes. Lancashire in hand, lead Yorkshire by 42 runs.

It is B long time since the Roses much took place with the two teams leading the championship, and they responded yesterday by producing an enthyralline day's play for a Watkinson, and as Neil Hartley championship, and they re-sponded yesterday by producing an enthrailing day's play for a good sized Bank holiday crowd. Yorkshire's batsmen played with pleasing freedom as they recovered from an insuspicious start against the keen Lancashire attack. Allott bowling with fire and Watkinson again suggesting his considerable potential as an off-spinoer, getting both turn and bounce.

Yorkshire's success, however. Allott ob. P. W. Allott

Yorkshire began in some disarray as Sharp fell to Patterson's first ball to leave them 11 for two. The recovery began immediately, Swallow driving both Allott and Patter-son confidently to bely his status

Metcalfe was equally com-posed and the stand had yielded 67 when Simmon 67 when Simmons ended Swallow's stay in his first over. After a brief spell to his faster style Watkinson also found off spin more productive, inducing Metcalfe's first false stroke as he mistimed a drive. Nelson had struck again and.

at III for four, Lancashire still held a slight advantage, the pendulum swinging further in their direction as Allott came back after lunch for B fiery spell. Love was removed immediately, lbw, the third of four Yorkshire bassmen to discover that life ended in the forties, and Bairstow was given a torrid

The Yorkshire captain reacted characteristically, taking cashire 3.

Obstinate resistance helps Derby survive

By Peter Marson John Morris, who made 81.

of 121 runs in 43 overs was the prelude to a sturdy rearguard action in which Marples, the Chesterfield goalkeeper who made a maidenhalf century, and was there still at the close, and Warner, who made 39, each made valuable contributions. In the morning. Nottingham-abire started out at 209 for five. and leading by 337 runs. Hadlee was soon gone, caught and bowled by Miller, and with another 26 added, Rice declared. Having made so wretched a beginning to their first innings. Derbyshire some-how contrived to offer an encore more calamitous still. In this, the first five wickets fell for 23

So, faced by a mountain of 338 runs and 70 overs and more. and presumably.
Nottinghamshire's ultimation, inhereot in Hadice's peeling off a sweater and rolling up his sleeves, not many would have wanted to have been in either Morris or Finney's shoes.

runs, and the sixth for 26.

Morris or Finney's shoes.
At Northampton. Butcher and Cobb, with 10 runs caeb. took guard with Leicestershire standing 253 runs behind Northamptonshire. By moving on by Al runs that two standing and by Al runs that two seconds. on by 41 runs, these two seemed to have completed the preliminaries, when both Butcher and Cobb and then, Balderstone fell to Harper. Thereafter, baismen

did rather better BI making runs. John Morris, who made 81, and Roger Finney, who made 45, steered Derbyshire away from probable defeat, at Derby yesterday. With 364 runs required for victory. Morris and Finney had come together with Derbyshire seetering on the brink at 26 for six. Their stand of 121 runs in 43 overs was the with the certain knowledge that the opposition's Smith, and Neale, had found there to be runs in this pitch. Lloyd, who had been 32 not out, and Smith. 4. determined to collect a few for

themselves.

Going along at between three, and four an over, these two had put on 110 runs for the second wicket when Lloyd, now 70, fell to a catch behind off Pridgeon. Smith now took a fresh guard, and with Amiss help put on another 89 for the third wicket. before moving to a maiden hundred on the way to Warwickshire's declaration, 55 runs behind.

Northants v Leics AT NORTHAMPTON

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Fretas 5 for 54. J P Agnew 4 for B1)
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innangs
IP Butcher c sub b Harper 2
R A Cobb c and b Harper 2
I C Balderstone c Rolley 0 Harper 2
J J Whesker C Walker b Williams 27
I J Bood co Balley b Harper 38
N E Greens 0 N G B Cook 83
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P B CMt c sub 0 Griffiths 12
IP Whitbrase c Balley 0 Harper 57
P A J De Fretias not out 4
Extras (0.4 to 8. nb 2) 15
Total (8 witts) 311

J P Agrew to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-79, 3-88, 4 116, 5-129, 8-213, 7-299, 8-311. Bonus points: Northamptonshire ! Umpires: B Leadbeater and N T Plews.

صكدا من الاصل From David Miller, Albuquerque

With less than a week to go to the big kick-off, many of the 24 finalists in the World Cup have induced themselves to believe that everything is going right for them. Optimism is everything. The first miuries of the competition are going

to be to cuphoria.

Northern Ireland, a footballing nation with a relatively tiny one million population, now about to play in their third finals, are as realistic as they were all those years ago in the halcyon days of Sweden in 1958. They may not have Blanchflower, Jimmy Mellroy and McFarland and they may not get to the quarter-finals, but they will be amusing and approachable between matches, pleasant to live among and engagingly free of neurosis. Those nursing an injury, as is Billy Hamilton, one of the heroes of 1982, are not intense. There has, of course, been almost no pressure from the media during training

Ireland know as they leave the heat and altitude after two and a half weeks preparation at the University of New Mexico for the even more physically demanding environment of Guadalajara, that they will be difficult to beat. Since Billy Bingham, the wilv little right winger of 1958, became their manager for the second time in 1980, they have lost only one match in four, and

conceded only one goal during experienced, and still most able 1985. Bingham extracts the maximum, by their efficiency and his strategy, from a relatively modest squad. "Fitness-wise I have no problems," he said yesterday, adding with a laugh, "but that is not to say I may not have football

Industrial, modern Albuquerque has been no peace haven and although the international botel with its swimming pool has been comfortable enough, the past weeks have required dedication. Yet because the players largely do not come from ritzy British clubs, they are less inclined to grumble. As Sammy McIlroy and his wife take a leisurely breakfast, it could be a Post House anywhere in England: with added heat. Bingham has taken the view that the team will try to play their normal game in spite of the conditions, which means a lot of running without the ball. They have

run a lot in New Mexico. In the first week, they regularly jogged 3.000 metres for aerobic work. The next week, they underwent the "Cooper Test" - 3.000 metres in 12 minutes at 7.000 feet (which is 2,500 feet higher thao Guadalajara). Only the reserve goal-keepers. Platt and Hughes, did not manage it. Old man Jennings was not asked. Bingham and the rest of the squad are coaxing him along like a grandad. For one of the most

goalkeepers on earth, the placid Jennings is unexpectedly sensitive and in need of constant reassurance. His evergreen brilliaoce against Romania in Bucharest and England

Germans sweat it out

Morelia, (AP) - West Germany managed only a 2-1 victory over Attetico Morelia, a Mexican club side, in a practice match on Sunday. Franz Beckenbauer, the West German manager, used 17 players from his 22-man squad in a match be described as important for his team to "work up a sweat and adapt to the Latin-American style of play".

at Wembley, helped bring his colleagues here. They happily ac-cept his frailties, even Jim Platt who has lived as reserve so long in the shadow of those two huge hands.

The third week the pace hotted up: 2,000 metres in under seven minutes, then 1,000 metres in under three minutes. Three of them achieved the latter. Seb Coe's world record is only 2:12. "Our football work in the second week was done at 6.000 feet, and in the third at 5.000 feet. Bingham said. "Only the humidity in Guadalajara will be worse. Two days before we played Scotland" - in two makeshift practice matches - "I took them to the brink: eight against eight on a full-sized pitch. I know we're in shape'

Bingham hopes this assessment includes Hamilton, who memorably made the goal for Armstrong which beat the hosts in 1982. Last year Hamilton had three knee operations. Unsympathetic pressure upon him to keep playing by Oxford United threateoed with relegation, cost bim his place io the League Cup final, at his own request. He needed the rest. Leaning on the bar with a beer, he smiles: "If not being at Wembley helped me to

be out here, it was worth it."
Bingham has eased him through the training of alternate days, and Hughes has managed the runs. More to the point, Hamilton was regularly outjumping McLeish, the Scotland centre back, on the far post in the practice match, and will give Ireland's limited attack an extra dimension. "He has pain after every match. That's fact. But he's a courageous boy," his grateful man-

It is a cliche of the World Cup to say that, for every team, the opening match is vital. Yet certainly this is true for Group D, in which Brazil, disorganized and depleted, play Spain oo Sunday. Were the European runners-up to win, Ireland would know that the group was wide open when they play Algeria two days later, for Spain have failed to beat

the Irish in their last three meetings. Bingham recently watched Algeria, the exciting newcomers of 1982.

lose by two goals to Switzerland, would be. From a squad who. helpfully in one way, alter very little

choice, Bingham makes changes not works on both counts, that it does not produce insecurity. Versaulity is valuable. Of four

their goalkeeper uohappy on cross-es. Bingham thought, as he came away, that he knew what his team over the year because of restricted only tactically, but to stop compla-cency. He likes to think this policy

full-backs — Nicholl, Donaghy, Worthington and Ramsay — Donaghy can play either flank or centre back, as he does for Luton, and Worthington can play midfield.
as he does for Sheffield Wednesday.
At centre back it is two from three,
with O'Neill 20d McDonald, the big vounester from Queen's Park Rangers, having the edge at present over McClelland, the stalwart from 1982. Biogham's cunning lies in his

fluctuating use of wingers - Penney. Stewart and Armstrong - and midfield men like Whiteside, whom he can use deep or up front. If Hamilton plays forward instead of Clark alougside Whiteside, there could be a place for Campbell, the young, inexperienced but immensely fit midfield player from Nottingham Forest. The Irish story will be worth following.

RUGBY UNION

Odds too heavily stacked against New Zealanders

From Paul Martin, Johannesburg

The strain of touring South Africa is sapping the strength and even the morale of the New Zealanders as their un-authorized visit enters its last

A tour schedule of unprecedented severity, coupled with continuing worries over security and the at times hometown-slanted allocation of practice facilities, have combined to stack the odds against the visitors. It must be conceded, however, that the Springboks, especially in the back line, have especially in the back inte, have been the superior side thus far.

The dark shadow over the tour has been the fear that escalating violence in the hiack townships, from which the players have been cocooned, and the state of radical black around.

anger of radical black groups opposing the tour, may pene-trate through to the team.

Visitors haunted by bomb threat

So far, thankfully, nothing has sone wrong. Security men sleep in the hotels and patrol the lohbies, but the greatest night-mare is of a bomb exploding at the grounds. Andy Dalton, the tour captain, says these concerns have haumed the team, though he is pleased that "no chances are being taken" by the vigilant South African police.

So conscious of security were the authorities at Loftus Versveld, Pretoria, last week that the ground was sealed off on Thursday as the 68,000-seater stadium was minutely searched by a police anti-terrorsearched by a poince and entire ist squad using sniffer dogs.

Just before the third big match on Saturday, police nervousness rose. The car carry-

ing South Africa's rugby chair-man. Dr Danie Craven, had pulled up outside the main grandstand entrance, having already entered the main gate, when policemen surrounded it. A sniffer dog jumped on the roof and then crawled under the vehicle. As an official frantically tried to find proof of his identity. Dr Craven was con-fined to his car, mystified.

A Northern Transval official laier spologized, but proceeded to tell Dr Craven of an even greater concern: whether part of the newly-built grandstand would collapse under the weight of the higgest-ever crowd.

It is not clear if there had indeed been a bomh threat, though one officer, who forbade me entry to the ground because I had a bag with tape recorders, said they had received a warning

that day.

Dalton, oblivious of these goings-on, revealed that as part of the touring deal, a sizeable premium for the security risks had been added to the life. nsurance covering each player.
Of more immediate concern to the touring squad has been the rigours of the tour schedule. In contrast to the generous arrangements for the England tour here in 1984, the programme has been crammed with ough matches, midweek and Saturdays, culminating with four main matches on consec-utive Saturdays. The New Zealanders had been caught unawares by the strength of the

understands the rationale: to make as big a profit as possible.
The Springboks and the New
Zealanders are each battling
ferociously for what they believe to be their own future international survival. Tension between them reached near the breaking point last Friday when the New Zealanders arrived at Loftus Versveld only to find that the ground was occupied by men in green and gold. "Some-thing of a confrontation ensued." Dalton recalled. "and we nearly had the game a day early." The New Zealanders

early." The New Zealanders withdrew "grudgingly".

The keenness of all and sundry to offer copious hospitality added to the tour pressure, said Dalton — as when last Thursday's mayoral cocktail party turned out to be a full-blown barbecue losing the team four precious hours of prematch preparation.

Dalton's less weighty com-plaint is that the physical demands have been so heavy that there has been little time for levity - to the extent that the coach, Colin Meads, advised the team to "drink more beer", an exhoration that as Dalton dryly notes, must be a regby first. Certainly no such accusa-tion of restraint could have been levelled at the 1984 England

Meads has however, ex pressed regret that camaraderie engendered be-rween players from opposing teams in his day no longer exists. He notes that players prefer to rush away from aftermatch receptions, arms around a girl rather than carouse the night away with their

opponents.

The tough tour schedule leads inevitably to injuries — but two of them have been caused by foul play. Dalton's broken jaw is no longer protected by a cage, but his playing days are num-bered. And on Saturday a late. high tackle concussed the scrum half. Dave Loveridge, who had hoped to end his playing days next Saturday but did so a week

Rough handling for Craven

Not surprisingly. Dalton is arguing that officials and players internationally must "Set an example" against dirty play. The perpenator of Dalton's injury, Burger Geldenhuis, has been excluded from all four main games at Dr Craven's insistence. This has led to a bitter feud that has also split the national selectors. Dr Craven is now vilified in Geldenhuis's province.

Northern Transvaal. Geldenhuis embarrassed the Springboks by turning up to watch their practice: then at the after-match speeches on Saturday, Northern Transvaal's rugby president, Professor Fritz Eloff, pointedly told Geldenhuis he would "aiways be welcome here if not elsewhere". As with his-efforts to avoid confrontarugby board over rebel tours. Dr Craven appears to be out of killer with the more strident "devil-may-care" attitudes of South African rughy's

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Lack of oxygen may put Danes out of running

Zbigniew Boniek, having pub-licly disparaged Juventus for getting rid of him last year, having spoken sceptically of the England team he will be playing against in Monterrey, has now cast doubt on the potential of Denmark

The Roma forward, who played against the Danes recently in Copenhagen, does not think they will do well in Mexico. "Denmark bank on a very alheite style, with loss of the control of the running, with long through balls to Elkjaer and Laudrup, and we'll have to see whether they can exploit these methods at altitude, whether they'll have enough oxygen to run as they

Michael Laudrup, the young Danish attacker who took Boniek's place at Juventus and will be lining up next week in the opening match against Scotland, has no doubts. "We and the Germans will get through; just Iwo of us, because the group is so well balanced that the third placed team won't get any advantage out of goal

Holders net four

Italy, the World Cup holders. up match in Mexico City on Sunday, Altobelli scoring three times and Galderisi once. Italy's first goal, the only one of the mistake by Rodolfo Fregoso, the Mexican referee. From a free kick by Bruno Conti, Di Gennaro sent a bouncing shot into the Guatemalan goal area, where Altobelli, more than a metre behind all the other players in an off-side position, headed the ball into the net amid

England might be interested to hear that Laudrup was especially impressed by the Polish left winger. Smolarek, who has been somewhat off colour this season. less taken with the performance of the much praised young centre forward. Dziekanowski, who, in Laudrup's view, is good but turns back on bimself too often.

and isn't positive enough". Klaus Berggreen, the Danish midfield player, admired Poland's counter-attacking play.

Boniek thinks Hungary are
going to spring the main surprise, hur that the Brazilians are

But the Soviet Union, now that they have boldly dismissed Malafaev and made Dynamo Kiev's Lobanovski their team manager, could surprise people, too. Lobanovski, riding the luck and fine form of his own club, has not hesitated to stack the 22 Among them are four who only Among them are four who only n few months ago were not even part of the 25-man training squad, all four taking part with distinction in the Nehru Cup in rivandrum. Andrei Bal and Vasili Rats

played their large part in Kiev's success in the European Cup Winners' Cup. in midfield. Vadim Evtushenko was the man who came on in the final in Tinics.



Lyon as substitute to score that elegant third goal, tgor Belanov, aged 25, has also been showing splendid form in attack.

Evtushenko, 28. is hardly new to the international game. He was in the Soviet Union's 1980 European Nations Cup squad, and happily remembers the victory of Russia's Olympic team in Rio that year, over Brazil. He, like Belanov, plays basketball, jumps correspondingly will be seen and Gertand. ingly well, has two good feet and is technically adroit. A useful reinforcement.

The Italians are still trying to make friends with the Mexicans after their disastrous beginning at Mexico City airport. Shades of 1970 when Sir Alf Ramsey, with the best of intentions, fell foul of the Mexican Press, with

dire consequences.

The Italians were whisked away from the airport on their arrival, without a Press conference, to the fury of the Mexican reporters. Huge head-lines attacked Italy next day; the team had brought "15 quintal of equipment, and not a gram of couriesy". When a Mexican woman journalist told Enzo Bearzot, Italy's team manager, that according to an Italian colleague, it was his fault, Bearzot exploded. Where is he,

that reporter? I'll kill him with my own bare hands." Paolo Rossi said philosophi-cally that if the Mexicans jeer him, he is not worried: "Every-body whistles at me in Italy." But it seems less and less likely Rossi will hold a place in the team on present form, whatever be ultimately did in Spain four

years ago.

Three players are contesting Rossi's place beside "Spillone" (The Big Pin) Altobelli: little Galderist, of Verona, now on his way to take Rossi's place at Milan beside Mark Hateley. Aldo Serena, the tall Juventus forward, and Bianluca Vialli,

the Sampdoria winger. Franz Beckenbauer, the West German manager, and "Toni" Schumacher, the controversial goalkeeper, have papered over the cracks of their row, but Schumacher has taken it very badly and is still seething. The goalkeeper, who horrified the world of football with his dreadful, and potentially lethal, foul on France's Battiston in Seville in the 1982 semi-finals, overtly accepted Beckenbauer's public rebuke over complaining to the Press, but privately he has been growting about freedom of speech. This may account for Schumacher's astonishing ason his team-mate. Herget, in a practice match last week. If Beckenhouer again prefers Hamburg's Stein to him — the casus belli when the Germans

down all batches. Brian Glanville is Football coach says he will be training soon but there are doubts whether he will be risked against.

Times

Bobby Robson has something to smile about as he arrives in Monterrey: Gary Lineker should be fit for England's campaign walkout

OVER PAY

Mexico City (Renter-AP) —

Portugal's World Cup team

refused to play a practice match nt Monterrey on Sunday be-cause of a pay dispote with their own football anthorities. It is at Monterrey that Portugal open their World Cup Group F pro-

gramme against England on June 3. The match in question was against Leon University's Tiagainst Leon University's 11-gres team. Senhor Dasar Grasio, secretary-general of the Portu-guese Football Federation, said the team declined to face Tigres as part of their campaign for improved bonuses and appear-

ance money
He did not specify the sums
involved, but said the players
felt they were not getting a fair
deal in view of the current
economic situation in Portugal. The federation, he said, was negotiating with the players as it had no wish to jeopardize Portugal's prospects in the World Cup finals.

Another warm-up match in Monterrey on Thursday is still on schedule along with regular, daily training sessions In addition to the money dispute, another problem for the Portuguese team was an injury Portuguese team was an injury troubling their midfield brain, Carlos Manuel, who has been unable to practice recently. The

Portugal's World Cup participation of top players in jeopardy

Mexico City (Agencies) —The World Cup finals are in danger of losing many celebrated Rossi, of Italy, had his league of losing many celebrated performers for the opening group games. Zico. Rummenigge, Passarella and Rossi are among those who have fallen victim to a Mexican mixture of injuries, stomach complaints and poor form.

Zico, of Brazil, has been a doubtful starter with a knee injury for some months and only a training session on

Friday, when competing nations had to submit to FIFA their final 22 names, guaranteed his inclusion. But Tele Santana, the Brazil manager, confirmed that the 33-year-old is unlikely to face Spain on Sunday in the toughest group D game.

"I don't think Zico will be fit for the first match but I am not

before Saturday," Santana said. Zico, who scored an exceptional goal in a 2-0 practice match win Thursday, was left out of the ream for another march on Sunday which the Brazilians won 3-1.

What Zico is 10 Brazil, Karl-What Zico is 10 Brazil, Kan-Heinz Rummenigge is to West Germany and the chances are that the blond forward will join the Brazilian on the sidelines for the Brazilian on the socialities for his country's opening game, against Uruguay a week tomorrow. A knee injury prevented Rummenigge from playing in Sunday's practice game against Atletico Moreha, a local team.

season disrupted by injury but it is poor form and his slow rate of acclimatization to Mexican conditions that could keep the 29-

year-old out of the world champions team. Daniel Passarella, the Argentinian who claimed a World Cup winner's medal in 1978, is beset by problems of a different ilk which will probably keep him out of the game with South Korea on Monday. The former Argentinian captain has fallen foul of a tourist's ailment, the stomach complaint nicknamed Montezuma's Revenge, which has caused him to lose around three kilogrammes in weight and miss five days'

month ago, Omar Borgas, the team coach, said. Rodriguez had his sppendix removed in Brazil in April. **EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS**

EAST GERMANY: First division: Karl-Marx-Stadt 4. Sechsenting Zwickau 1; Rot-Weiss Erfart 1, Vorweerts Frankfurt 3; Saata Brandenberg 1, Carl Zelas Jena 1; Dynamo Berlin 4, Seata Riesta D. Dynamo Dreaden 2, Union Berlin 1; Lok Leipzig 3, Wiemut Aue 1; Hansa Rostock 3, Magde-ham 1

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Winner Aue 1; Hansa Rossock 3, Magne-burg 1 AUSTRIA: First division: Rispid Vienne 3, Austra Wien 1; SSW Immsbruck 3, GAK 1; Sturm Grez 2, LASK 1; Austria Klageritort 1, Admira Wacker 0,

THE NETHERLANDS: First division; Herschs 1, Rode JC Kerlorade 8; Sparia Rotterdam 3, Asax Amsterdam 1; Excelsion Rotterdam 3, Fortuna Sittard 0; MVV Massircht 2, FC Den Bosch 1; AZ'67 Akmaar 1, Hagrism 1; PSV Endhoven 1 Utrecht 1; Groningen 4, Feyenoord Rotterdam 1; VVV Venio 1, Go Ahead Esgles 2; Twonte Enachede 2, NEC Nijmegen 2. CZECHOSLOVAKOL: First division: Bohe-miana Prague 5. Tatran Presov 0; T3 Vidovice 2. Dutie Prague 1. DAC Dunejske Streda 3. Inter Bratislava 0; ZVL Zāra 2. Lokomotiva Kosice 1; Spartak Trisava 5. Barik Ostrava 2; Sigma Oko-mouc 1, Rh Cheb 0; Sparta Prague 2. Savia Prague 1; Dynamo Cedake Sude-jovice 0, Dukia Benska Bystrica 0.

for the fitness of their inspira-tional captain, Bryan Robson,

and must hope for the best wit

Gary Lineker, their prolific goalscorer who injured a wrist

playing against Canada in a warm-up match on Saturday. France also have doubts over

two key players. One of them, Bruno Bellone, a winger, is expected to miss France's opening match against Canada Uruguay will have to do without their first-choice goal-

keeper. Rodolfo Rodriguez, for the opening game against West Germany and possibly the en-tire first round, because he has not recovered from surgery a

Hirst and Rhodes, hy A.A. Thomson, n double biography from 1959. All the above are published by Pavilion and priced Other titles received include:

Tiger' O'Reilly: 60 years in Cricket, by Bill O'Reilly, published by Collins, price 19.95. About the chap who was described by Bradman as "the greatest bowler I ever saw".

piled by Lee Cooper and Allen
Synge, published by Pavilion,
price £10.95. Including the tale
of a man who was given out when
the hall was caught by a shark.

Of sahibs and maidans, and monsoon drains Published by Allen and Unwin, price £11.95.

The cricket season is here again, praise the Lord. For me, the season bus been characterised by the sound of new cricket books crashing onto the doormat. On the theory that you can never go wrong with a cricket book, the publishers have brought out yet another lorry-load.

Ny postmen is carrier, but I

am not; not after reading A Maidan View: The Magic of Indian Cricket, by Mihir Bose. One of the cricket classics is Beyond a Boundary by C.L.R. James: a book about West Indian cricket that manages to be personal, historical, social, political, analytical and im-pressiooistic. Bose has managed to pull off something of the same

He writes about princelings and sahibs and about how he went to school with Gavaskar. He writes about pick-op games on the dusty, sporadically-grassed open spaces in Indian cities (the maidan of the title); of o'erleaging mousoon drains, while fielding; of the search for power and influence through cricket, and how he played



unending Test matches in a little alleyway when he was seven years old. He describes the place thus: "On one side there was n Agiari - the Parsee religious place, a formidable barrier. The other wall opened with the area's sewer and ended with Hubert's house. The sewer part of it was open, while underneath Hubert's house was situated u Hibbert's house was situated in press which reeked of ginn and paste and sticky molten substances, a skop of sorts, and then a gymnasium where in the evenings the local boys — poor but enterprising — could be seen developing their pumy bodies."

The book is an education and a delight, and like James's book

a delight, and like James's book.

it deserves to become a classic.

"Inexplicably, neither sunpire was watching. To Greg it was irrelevant whether Sneddon caught il or not. All his life his poticy could not have been clearer had be advertised it in newspapers. He did not walk. He played the ampire's ruling. They gave him the benefit of their ignorance."

Good stuff, eh? He also quotes

Chappell - this is an authorized hiography - over the infamous under-arm incident. Had Australia lost the match, they would have needed to play another. They didn't fancy this. "I thought this is not going to be too well received. I expected a lot of people to say "Ich tch. not cricket", but quite honestly I couldn't give n rat's tail. I was quite prepared for a rap over the knuckles if it saved as from the It was also educational, if in a extra game somewhat different vein, to read Most crie

former Australian cricket captain, Greg Chappell, by Adrian McGregor. At one stage, McGregor discusses an incident when Chappell was caught speeden on 52, but didn't walk and went on make 90.

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These priceply matter works and went on make 90. Bedser has shown more restraint than most, but he has finally come out with an autobiography written with Alex Bannister. It is called, he ho, Twin Ambitions.

There is plenty of stuff about his time as a selector, including a hizarre meeting in the Watford Gap service station car park, a meeting set up by, inevitably. Geoff Boycott, who chose the place to inform the selectors that he was once more available for

> Casuals will be awaiting their fixtures with my own team with fear and trembling this season, because I have been reading Frank Tyson's The Cricket Coaching Manual. It is packed with detailed illustration, and even more detailed advice. It is good stuil. The only serious disadvantage of the book is that my skipper borrowed it, and now thinks be can bowl a googly. "Can you pick it?" he asked.
> "Yes." I replied. "It's the one that bounces twice."

Greg Chappell, by Adrian McGregor. Published by Collins, price 19.95. Twin Ambitions, by Alec Bedser with Alex Bannister. Published by Stanley Paul, price 29.95. The Cricket Coaching Manual, by Frank Tyson. Published by

Pelham, price £8.95.

Cricket uestalgia and cricket belle-lettres are not vices of

mine, as it happens. But I shall not be narrow-minded about it: here are some of the titles currently on offer. And if you think Botham is over-rated and he was once more available for England selection. Meanwhile, the Grub Street Gower is not a proper batsman, then there must be something here for you. The Pavilion Library re-print books you had thought forever condemned to the Valley of Lost Things on the moon. They have the following new nid books on The Ashes Crown The Year, by

Jack Fingleton, about the Ashes series of 1953. Batter's Castle: A Ramble Round somewhat different vein, to read

Most cricketers leap into print A Maidan View: The Magic of the exuberant hiography of the with an antobiography as soon Indian Cricket, by Mihir Bose. the Realm of Cricket, by Ian Peebles, first published in 1958.

Two Summers at the Tests, by John Arlott, on the 1947 series against South Africa, and on the Ashes series of the following

After Stumps Were Drawn: The Best of Ray Robinson's Cricket Writing. Published by Collins, price 28.95.

The Character of Cricket, by Tim Heald, published by Pavilion, price £12.95. A book about cricket grounds, with lots of nice drawings by Paul Cox. Beyond the Far Pavilions, com-

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Today's television and radio programmes

VIEWPOINT 85: VICTIMS (ITV, 10.30om) is an angry documentary by David Cohan about indifference and worse to

the people on the sharp and of come. As if the fact of

dock and imposing laughably light sentences. Thare are

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Ulster Landscapes. Part five of the senes examines

how Derry became Londondarry. (r) 3.00 Film: Dreamboat* (1952)

Film: Dreampoat* (1932)
starring Cliston Webb and
Ginger Rogers. Comedy
about a crusty old college
professor who gains a
certain amount of
notoriety when e television
network's season of silent

films reveal him to have been an early hearthrob. Directed by Claude

sami-final of the anagrams

and mantal anthmetic competition. The number

two seed. Geoff Taylor. meats Mick Keeble, the seventh seed. Richard Whiteley is tha questionmaster, assisted

in the adjudicator's chair by Bill Tidy. 5.00 Bewitched. Darrin forbids

his wifa to use witchcraft again, but changes his mind when gets a flat tyre

on the way to an important

dinner angagement. Samantha refuses to help

Chns and Jo investigate

and final episode in the dramafized life of tha

celebrated axplorer.

Trevor McDonald and

an assessmant of Mrs

Thatcher's visit to Israel. 7.50 Comment. With his views

importance is Eric

Studies. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Heather meets her tuture step-children

and is upset by their hostility; Karen and Guy

start searching for a liaf; and Annabella sees a

Consumer affairs programme presented by Penny Junor. John Stoneborough reports on the people who have paid.

unwisely, to have their baths spray-painted; Bill

Breckon Investigates why

best buys in dishwashers.

(1956) starring Dorothy Malone and Rock Hudson. Drama about the spoilt

son who sets out to break

up her brother's marnaga efter she has made his

best friend her lover. With

Lauren Bacall and Robert

Dares Wins., Highlights from the anrachic comedy

Archie's partner, Murray,

profestations, decides to

employ a 'working' girl in order to giva her a chance

to make good in a more honourable profession Starring Carroll D'Connor, Martin Balsam and

Sherree North. Ends at

10.50 The Unrepeatable Who

series. 11.15 Archie Bunker's Place.

despite Archia's

Stack.

complaints about British

Telecom have doubled since privatisation: and David Statford finds the

8.30 4 What It's Worth.

on a matter of topical

Moonman, director of tha Centra for Contemporary

the world of lungs. (r)

5.30 Nature in Focus, Helen

(Dracle) 6.00 Marco Polo. The eighth

Binyon. 4.30 Countdown. The second

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Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle

BBC 1

8.00 Ceefsx AM. News headlines, weather, trevel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbia Greanwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; nabonal and internationa news et 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8-30 and 9.00; sport at 7-20 and 8-20; and review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the junior and adult phone-in advice lines: Alan Trichmarsh's

gardening advice; and Glynn Christian with a racipe. 9.20 Tha Goode Kitchen. Shirley Gooda prepares penny pancakes; an maxpenaive casserole; maxpenaive casserole; and braws 50p-a-gallon 'champagne' (r) 9.35 Ceetax 10.30 Play School presented by Brian

Jameson with guest, Jane Hardy. (r) 10.50 Ceefax. News After Noon with Richard Whitmora and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather prospects come

from John Kettley.

1.30 Fingermouse, A See-Saw programma for the very young presented by lain Lauchian and Jane Hardy. (r) 1.45 Coefax 3.15 Praise Bet Thora Hird presents another selection of popular hymns. (shown on Sunday) (Ceefax) 3.52 Regional news
3.55 The Amazing Adventures

of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart 4.00 Pigeon Street, with the voices of Georga Layton and John Telfer. (r) 4.10 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon, 4.20 Professor Popper's Problems, with Charlie Draka (r) 4.35 Lift Offi

Comedy and pop music. Newsround presented by Roger Fmn 5.05 The Kids of Degrassi Street. adventures of a group of children who liva on a Toronto thoroughfara 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 6.00 News with Frances Coverdala and Nicholas

6.35 London Plus, presented by Jeremy Paxman. 7.00 Terry and June. Tha simple task of measuring and choosing a new front door poses unexpected difficulties when June

decides to keep up with 7.30 EastEnders, Is it time for Michelle to go to the maternity home?; Den end Angle make a worrying discovery about Sharon;

and Den decides he must see Jan again. (Ceefax) 8.00 Juliet Bravo. Inspector Kate Longton Investigates a suspected case of drunken driving. She supects the man is guilty but proving it is a different

matter. (Ceelax) (r) 8.50 Points of View. Bar Took dives Into the BBC's 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey.

Weather. 9.30 After Chemobyl - Out Nuclear Future? An examination of the nuc futura presented by Frank Bough. Including reports rom Judith Hann inside Robert Harris on Three Hanrahan on the latest davelopments in the Ukraine; and bone marrow

patients he has operated 11.00 Film 86. Among the film reviewed by Barry Norma ara To Live and Die in LA. a thriller set in the seamy back streets of Los Angeles: snd Lady Jsne, the story of Henry VIII's

surgeon, Richard Gale, on the state of the Chamobyl

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nine-day queen. 11.30 Summar of 66. Highlights of England's semifinal match against Portugal in the 1966 World Cup-12.05 Weather.

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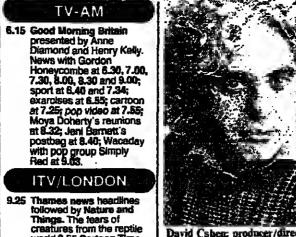
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6.55 Open University: Energy and Rockets, Ends at 7.20 9.00 Ceefax. 2.00 You and Me. For four- and

2.15 Ceetax.
5.25 News summary with aubities. Weather.
5.30 Secret Nature. This fourth programme of Andrew Cooper's abc-part exploration of the natural history of a Devon farm examines the Hazel Cross (f)

Coose. (r).
6.00 Whistle Test. Elvis
Costello plays tracks from
his latest album; Ro

Newton is in Paris to watch Depecha Mode In concert; in the studic are

the group from Minneapolis, the Raplacements; and at the

Town and Country Club are Twelfth Night. Plus the latest chart news.

Presented by Andy Kershaw and Mark Ellen.

7.00 Top Gear. Peter Burgess tests the Peugeot 205GTi and the Ranault Turbo;

and William Woolland

takes the new GCSE

axamination in motor mechanics and road traffic

studies aimed at teaching

future road users how to

drive well.
Young Musician of the
Year. The final of the

competition and five survivors from Sunday's semifinals each play a concerto with the Danish Radio Symphony

Orchestra, conducted by

from the Concert Hall of

Danish Radio by Humphrey Burton with

10.00 Page 3 Girls. A Forty Minutes documentary

leves. (r)

commentary by conductor Alun Francis.

tracing the fortunes of 15-year old Sharon Jay from Rotherham who wants to

become a Page Three girl With contributions from

past and present models including Samentha Fox, Linda Luserdi and Vivien

Newsnight. The latest national and International

news including extended

coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

With John Tusa, Peter

MacCormick and Olivia

Snow, Donald

at 12.00.

D'Leary. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 Open University: Tha Standards Debate. Ends

NB: programme times after the Young Musician of the Year sre

Hans Graf, Introduce

five-year olds. (r) Ceetax.

TV-AM

with pop group Simply Red at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON:

world 9.55 Cartoon Time

with Courageous Cat
10.05 Mortimer Griffin and
Shalinsky, Satire exposing
cent in a humorous
manner 10.30 Land of the

Dragon. The mountains of the Humalayas. (r) 10.55 Cartoon Time. More

Courageous Cat adventures 11.05 Fireball XL5'. Science fiction

adventures. (r) About Britain. The first of

four programmes about carnival tima in the Chennel Islands. This

morning's programme is on the Sark Water

Camival,
12.00 Cocideshell Bay. Seasida
adventures of the Cockle
twins 12.10 Rainbow.

Learning with puppets. (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Carol

Barnes 1.20 Thames

2.30 Hindsight. The Blue

Barries 1.20 Thames news presented by Tricia ingrams 1.30 Fifty/Fifty. The two lady private detectives agree to help a police lieutenant under investigation from his own police department.

by Peter Conchie, Geoffrey Pardoe and John Wilkinson, Presented by Chimison, Presented by

Wilkinson, Presented by Christian Dymond 3.00 University Challenge, 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. (r) 4.10 The Blunders. Cartoon series. 4.20 Sooty, presented by Matthew Corbett 4.35 Woody Woodpecker In Shanghai Woody 4.45 Splash. Magazine programme in

lagazine programme in

which the vieware decide

about e young girl whose life is ruled by a teenaga

the contant. 5.15 S.W.A.L.K. Drama serial

magazine's agony aunt. 5.45 News with Alastair

Stewart 6.00 Thames

on Amnesty International which celebrates its 25th anniversary this week; and BIII Wigmora axamines the arguments between the

6.25 Reporting London. Lindsay Charlton reports

oyal Homeopathic Hospital and the BMA.

Emmerdale Farm, Hes Joe Sugden made an

enemy of Jackie Merrick?
7.30 Duty Free. Cornedy series about two couples on holiday in Spain. Starring Keith Barron, Gwen

cousin, Sally, arrives in Hawaii to marry the heir of

ventriloquist's live doll leaves him to join another

Armstrong, Weather, followed by Thames news

victims of crime - efter the avent. (see Choice)

(1956) starring Donald Houston and Beverly Brooks, Comedy thriller sbout a model who goes

to s village to apend the Naw Year with her grandmother. Directed by Charles Saunders.

an old wine family. Sh

does not turn out as

breach. (Dracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Pamela

10.30 Viewpoint '86: Victims.

11 90 Film: Find the Lady*

12.30 Night Thoughts.

The experiences of

expected. 9.00 Ladies in Charge. A

Taylor, Joanna Ven Gysegham and Neil Stacey, (Oracle) 8.00 Magnum, Higgins's

burglary, mugging or bereavement was not bad enough, the attitude of the police, insurance companies and the courts is often needlessly heartless. A woman pensioner by his wife did not learn the full facts until the inquast and sha only knew about the inquest when she read about it in the local paper. There are bitter nonies about courts appearing more sympathatic to the criminals than victims, offening lagal aid and other succour to the person in the

*CHOICE

taias of bureaucratic tussies with insurance companies and of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board taking 20 months to process a claim. And meanwhile innocent people whose livas have been shattered are thrown back on their own resources and try the best they can to pick up the pieces. It is not an edilying story.

ODE TO ST CECILIA |Radio 4, 11am) is an example of something radio does exquisitely well: a half hour playlet which distills amotion and challenges the imaginstich and would not be enhanced one jot by the addition of Josepovici and beautifully acted

of a romance that fails to clossom. Sha is a brilliant exponent of the bareque obbe. he an academic in English Interature. Old friends who have no: seen each other for years, they meet after a concert on one of his periodic visits from abroad. She is delighted to

by Frances Barber and Tim Woodward, it is the simple story

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1d.00 News, From Our Own Correspondent. Life and points abroad reported by BBC foreign correspondents.

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1d.45 Daily Service (5).

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Josipovici IS).
11.33 Tha Living World, Alistair Sommerville, Mika Scott and David Long tackle wildlife questions from

an audience at the Roya Botanic Garoen, Edinburgh. 12.00 News: You and Yours presanted by Pattie Coldwell. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1988 (s)

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2.00 News, Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
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Ellen Drygen (s). 4.00 News, 4.05 The Local Network, Paul

Hainey, with the help of BBC Local Radio station looks at a subject of current interest. 4.30 Kale-goscope (r) 5.00 PM: News magazin 5.50 Shipping, 5.55

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B.00 Medicine Now. Geoff Walts reports on the

protestor.
9.00 in Touch, for people with a visual handicap.
9.3d A sideways look at . . . by Anthony Smith.

9.45 Kaleicoscope, Review of me ans.

10.15 Å Book at Bectime: The Gin in His Past (7) by Georges Simenon, 10.29

1d.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 The Only Way To Cross. Haw the most lexunous passenger liner in the world. the Queen Mary, came to be conceived and built

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Students Magazine. 11.50 Science and Literature. Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert. Suppe (Overture: Jolly Roppers), Bach (Sonata in F minor, BWV 1018, with Monica Huggett, violin, and Ton Koopman, harpsichord), Berwald (Sintonie singulære), 8.00

B.05 Morning Concert (cont). Maineno (Three Renaissance Dances), Mendelssohn (Övertura, The Habrides: LSO/Abbado), Haydn, arr Salomon (Symphony No 100 in G: Military), Dvorak

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and Gordon Back (piano).
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England rally but India take the series

Set a target of 255 by India. There were many lovely England soon lost the wickets strokes, a regular cascade of of Gooch and Fowler in the second of the Texaco Trophy matches at Old Trafford yesShastri and Kapil Dev. I am terday. But they made a not sure whose innings I proper challenge after that led hy Gower. There was never Shasin's or Kapil Dev's. hy Gower. There was never any question, though, of their having anything to spare. It was a grand day's cricket highest class, Kapil's spirited, friendly, entertain marvellously uninhibited and

spirited, friendly, entertaining and good value for anyone's money. Twenty-five overs from the end, the match was still as wide open as when it began. Gower and Lamb were going well enough, and England still had eight wickets left. Against that, it was not an easy pitch on which to force the pace, and India's bowlers have learned to give little away in these one-day games.

Then Lamb was run-out by the purest mischance and Gower was bowled, hooking at a ball that kept low, Before long Gatting and Pringle were needing to score at seven an over for England to level the series, and at some quite impossible rate to win the Texaco Trophy, decided on the overall scoring rate if each side has a victory to its credit. Another time it might be more satisfactory to stage a three-

match series. India played the same side as at the Oval last Saturday. For England, Edmonds came in for Taylor. This time Gower won the toss and chose to field. Morning showers had given way to broken cloud as Dilley began the match with a maiden. Playing as though the second over of the match was the last. Gavaskar drove his first ball for four and was caught at second slip off his sixth. Srikkanth and Azharuddin, batting more ju-diciously, then laid the foundation of a good total and set

All the Indians that came later also played their part.

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Shastri's as well-judged as

To add to the enjoyment. England fielded better than for a long time. Gower showed the way with a splendid save in the covers. Next ball Edmonds followed suit. By luncb the whole side had grass stains on their flannels from where they had been throwing themselves around. There was a brilliant catch by Gower. right-handed above his head at mid-wicket, to account for Azharuddin, and a nice one by Fowler just in from the mid-

had a more difficult time behind the wicket: the life be gave Srikkanth off Emhurey made no difference, Srikkanth being out in the same over, but Kapil was only 23 when he should have been stumped, also off Emburey.

By lunch India were 130 for five from 36 overs. When, first ball afterwards, Patil was ball afterwards, Patil was bowled by Dilley, they were in danger of making decidedly too few. The pitch had already lost its tinge of green and the sun was shining by now on a fine crowd. Bul Kapil struck a balance between daring and discretion, and Shastri is as good a one-day all-rounder as there is. With pretty nearly the full ground in use, and the outfield not especially fast, there was a lot of running to be

When Gooch was given out in the seventh over of England's innings, I am not sure that even he knew how. The scorers entered it as caught at the wicket. At tea adjudged Gooch leg before. The ball must just have flicked the pad. Three overs later Binny, following through, stuck out bis right hand and took a reflex return catch to get rid of Fowler.

At 27 for two England faced another collapse. But Lamb, happier not to have to starve against the slow bowlers, and Gower set about playing themselves in. As much as anything this meant getting used to the low bounce of the ball. It took time, but the captain and Lamb added 115 together in 24 overs, and when Lamb was run out in the unluckiest of ways England had victory in their sights. A firm return drive by Gower was deflected off Sharma's foot into the bowlers stumps with Lamb out of bis ground. wicket boundary. Downton India needed that,

Vancouver place for Brooks

in the IYRU women's world championships in Vancouver intense with Kay Hedgecock later this year by winning the and Ruth Rushall just pipping women's UK championships the sisters, Debbie and Tracey held at Hayling Island over Jordan, for the title. Both

early train home leaving son from Oban, who finished Nichola Ponsford and Sarah

sailed in 4/0s proved mon the weekend with a clean crews carned places at the sweep of victories. Miss Brooks, who hails pionship in Spain, though from Maldon Sailing Club, university studies may force dominated this 23-strong sin-gle-handed class 10 such an their place in favour of Diana extent she was able to catch an Shellcock and Sarah Robert-

In the UK Olympic indica-tor trials for places at Keil Olympic Week and the Euro-

The Laser sailor, Christine Competition for the pean championships also beld Brooks, confirmed her place women's two-handed class at Hayling Island Sailing Club champion. Lawrence Crispin, dominated the Finn singlehanded class while Ian Gray and Malcolm Bishop took

Stead and Andy Hemming from Parkstone steal the thunder from David Smith-White and his crew, John Brooks, while Will Henderson finished top among the three-strong Soling fleet. Richard Westwood took the Flying



Bobby Robson, the England manager, and his World Cup players scored a diplomatic victory at Monterrey's airport as they put a troubled 12-hour trip from Vancouver behind them to win over the local reception committee and a Press conference dropping loaded questions in their path.

An Aeromexico computer party of 35 arrived to find they were not booked on the flight to Monterrey. When they eventually did get aboard a large amount of luggage be-longing to the squad and the Press failed to catch the same plane, and two-thirds of the way south the plane had to make an unscheduled fuelling

A semi-official complaint by the Football Association's travel agent brought only a shrug from the Mexican airline operator.

The Monterrey public, however, welcomed the players warmly. Several hundred were at the airport to greet them amid heavy security. In front of Mexican televi-

sion cameras Robson was diplomacy personified, parrying potentially dangerous questions about the city. the heat and the opposition in fine style. The players, each individually spoken to by Robson on the flight, also avoided controversy.

Gary Lineker travelled with his left wrist heavily strapped. but despite a lingering pain. is expected to be ready to train in a day or so. An X-ray will be taken after the swelling subsides in about a week to show whether there is a crack in a wrist bone. But he is confident

to be joining Barry McGuigan at the world champion's training headquarters in Palm Springs, California, will also the Tornado catarmaran class. miss the next two camps at Blackpool and Crystal Palace. The 470 class saw Adrian

His club, Kirkhy, have in-formed the ABA that he is going on holiday with his aunt to the United States and will not be returning until June 24, the day after McGuigan's World Boxing Association featherweight title defence against Fernando Sosa, of Dutchman honours. Results, page 30 Argentina, in Las Vegas.

> Any training Hodkinson might dn with McGuigan would not be considered of any value for the purposes of the Games. England's training camps are specially geared to the "speed event" of the amateur, not the endurance of the professional.

BOXING

Hodkinson

likely to

lose Games

place

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Paul Hodkinson, the excit-ing-young featherweight ABA champion, is almost certain to be excluded from the Com-monwealth Games team when

the England selectors meet on

Friday to consider why he was

absent from the first training

camp from May 22 to 25.

England's selectors are unlikely to take kindly to Hodkinson going off to work with McGuigan without their permission. If Hodkinson is ruled out it is almost certain that be will join the profes-sinnal ranks with B.J. Eastwand, McGnigan's

ATHLETICS

Wrong-footed: Vengsarkar is bowled by Emburey at Old Trafford yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Elliott shows a sharper edge By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Peter Elliott's first important British race since he had to drop out of the Olympic 800 metres semi-final with a stress fracture proved that be has lost little of his dour competitive ability when he won in 1 min 46.66sec yesterday. But Elliott had to overcome David Sharpe, a young man with as much promise as Elliott showed three years ago, to win the United Kingdom

championship, sponsored by HFC Trust, at Cwmbran. including Elliott, who had been used to the young man's waiting tactics when he dashed ahead into the very strong wind, and led until 100 metres to go, when Elliott

swept past.
The 1,500 metres was a similar story with Rob Harrison, the more experienced runner, eventually beating John Gladwyn, another young man, like Sharpe, who is destined to make bis mark soon on British and international athletics. After Neil Horsefield had set a fast early pace, Gladwyn took Harrison well away from the rest of the pursuers, until Harrison 100 swept past in the final straight to win in a fast 3min 35.75sec.

Phil Brown was within 0.03sec of his personal best with a 400 metres victory in 45.29sec, the fastest in Europe so far this year. But the strong headwinds in the straight, around 2.5 metres per second. prevented the race living up to the expectations of Saturday's

But the promise is still there of improvement in times for the seven men last season who were under 46sec. Roger

year's European junior champion, led off at what proved to be a suicidal pace. He was close to 21 sec for the first 200

metres, with Brown still some But Black lost his impetus at about 300 metres when he hit the wind, as Brown started his surge which look him to victory. Also impressive was Brian Whittle, of Ayr, who knocked over a second off his personal best, just pipping Black with 45.38 to Black's 45.48 in third place. Kriss Akabusi was also well under

46sec in fourth place It was a welcome comeback to international form for Brown, who ran bis best time of 45.26sec in the same championship last year, and then njured a hamstring so badly shortly afterwards that he

missed the rest of the season. He put his successful return down to running longer distances, two to three miles for a sprinter in the winter. and said: "Getting places in the relay teams this year is going to be very difficult, because there is a lot more to come from Roger and Kriss.

The inaugural women's 10,000 metres chámpionship turned into a farce when the organizers insisted, as they had done with the men's 10,000 metres the previous day, that the lapped runners should drop out. Since women's 10,000 metres running is in infancy, anything under 35 minutes at this stage is admirable, but women were being pulled out of the already small field who were clearly capable of doing that.

Results,page 30

SPORT IN BRIEF

Budd's hope

Zola Budd celebrated her 20th birthday sitting in the sunshine watching the UK Athletics Championships at Cwmbran and in a television interview said she still hopes to run the 1,500 metres at the Commonwealth Games. Controversy still surrounds her eligibility because she has spent less than six months in England in the past year. She only returned to Britain from a training spell in South Africa

Roche second Erik Pedersen, of Norway,

pulled away from Stephen Roche, of Ireland, to win the 155-mile fifteenth stage of the Giro d'Italia cycle race ending at Erba in the hills of Piedmont after racing from the ski resort of Sauze d'Oulx. Giuseppe Saronni, of Italy, retained the pink jersey as overall leader in the 22-stage

Danish blue

Derbyshire have awarded a county cap to Ole Mortensen. their 28-year old Danish seam bowler. He was invited by Derbyshire for a trial three

Aurelius * theory is put to the test

Tennis Correspondent

The French championships are tough. One of the first learn about them (and the young women are not much better off) is that it is possible to sweat and strain on brick. coloured shale in temperatures exceeding 190F for more than four hours and still have only a 50 per cent chance of win Mentally and physical drained, the unlucky 50 per cent have little consolution other than the terse comme made centuries ago by Marcos Aurelius: "One can survive

anything except death."

This arduous lesson in ph losophy was driven ho terday in one of the first series of matches to populate the 16 courts. Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico, aged 18, was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7, 9-7 in four bours and a quarter by Simon They played on court eight, where the only relief from the heat was the shade cast over one corner of the run-back by a massive horse-chestnat. You served for the match at 5-4, in the fourth set, Lavalle served. both seemed to age visibly as hope and frostration receded

Nystrom has gone off the boil

savoured, with evident relis Howe and Dick Stockton, who reminders that Rapout de Mouton or Pot-on-Feu, make good eating but take a long time to cook. There were a lot of handshakes and memories around the courts yesterday. Bob Carmicbael, Pierre Darmon, Owen Davidson, Billy Knight, Ray Moore, Raul Ramirez and Fred Stolle were among the host of old beroes remembering their youth and in the presence of Laville and Youl - perhaps being grateful for its passing. The former British professional road race champion. Steve Joughin, of the Moducel team, proved the fastest in a massive sprint finish to win the first stage of the 29th Milk Race on Blackpool's South Promerade vesterday. And

CYCLING

A furious

finish

to opening

stage

By John Wilcockson

Promenade yesterday. And the 30-second time bonus for

winning enabled the Manx

rider, aged 26, to take over the race leadership from Igor

Sumnikov, the 19-year-old So-

viet who won the Prologue

time trial at Birmingham on

Joughin complimented his

team for helping him to work

128-mile race — the longest stage of the Milk Race for 19

years. Many bopes bad been

placed on Malcolm Elliott of

the ANC-Halfords team, the

three miles from the finish,

racing through Lytham St Annes at well over the town's

was forced to stop.

Sunday.

The draw suggests that this year's singles semi-finall will be Ivan Lendl v Yannki Noah, Boris Becker v Mats Wilander, Martina Natratilova v Chadia Kehde-Lloyd. Lendl and Noah look to have easier draws than Becker and Wilander. Of the other Nystrom has temporarily gone off the boil after playing too much and winning too often, whereas Henri Lecoute is bursting with élan after a fourness. Stefan Edberg is one of several hazards confronting

his way to the front in a fast and furious conclusion to the Becker. record-holder of Milk Race stage victories. But less than speed limit, the Sheffield rider

The experienced Raleigh professional, Paul Sherwen. said: "It was very hairy with the cars parked along the side of the road. We were clipping their wing-mirrors." The battle between the sprinters was fierce, and Elliott was warned for dangerous riding after he clashed wheels with one of Sherwen's team-

mates, Steve Fleetwood. "I must have had almost 28 spokes ripped out of my 28spoke front wheel," commented Elliott, who was given another wheel by a team colleague which enabled him to re-intregrate the bunch entering the final kilometre, But too late to contest the sprint, which Joughin won decisively from the Australian, Shane Sutton, of the Falcon team, and the Frenchman. Philippe Casado. of Peugeot.

While the professional teams were happy 10 amble along in the sunshine for most of the day, the Danish amaieur, Jan Joergensen. ploughed a lone furrow between the green fields of Shropshire Cheshire and Lancashire. He attacked only 12 miles after leaving Birmingham, and remained at the head of the race for the next \$8

He gained a maximum of eight minutes at Knutsford which was more than enough to earn him a 20-second time bonus as the day's Hot Spot

Sprint.

FIRST STAGE (Birmingham to Blackpool, 128.6 miles): 1. S Joughin (Moduceh), 5hr 21min 26sec; 2, S Sutton (Falcon); 3, P Casado (Fra. Peugeot); 4, J Perny (Cz); 5, J McLoughlin (ANC-Haifords); 6, J Lesniewski (Pol); 7, P Versluys (Bel, Fangio); 3, B Nickson (Falcon); 9, J Travnicek (Cz); 10, M Jonak (Cz), all same time. Overell: 1, Joughin, 5hr 23min 06sec; 2, Sutton, 5:23.21; 3, J Joergensen (USSR), 5:23.31; 5, M Elliott (ANC-Haifords), 5:23.32; 6, McLoughlin, 5:23.32; Tomorrow: Lancaster to Newton Ayoliffe (109 miles).

Kilsch, and Steffi Graf v Chris. month break enforced by ill-

The interesting feature of the womea's draw is that Miss Graf has just won four tournaments in a row and, in the process, has beaten all the other fancied contenders. She is still three weeks short of ber seventeenth birthday but may already be good enough to become the youngest champion here.

Yesterday Mrs Lloyd, wear-ing a skirt that might be described as the colour of the fuschia (put the pun down to the heat), had a 6-0, 6-1 win against the French junior champinn, Cécile Calmette, who briefly had an illusion of glory when the scoreboard gave ber the second set at 6-2. In the intimate areas of Court One, Carling Bassett explored the attractive possibilities of lime-green and, more to the point, played the important railies more boldly and more tidily than Catherine Tanvier. On Court 14, which is almost outside the premises. Frederica Bonsignori of Rome had an astonishing 6-0, 6-0 win over Amanda Tobin Dingwall of New South Wales, who scored only 10 points.

Prefernt.

Slav heavyweight falls in three

ames to Helena Dahlstrom of weden, almost two years her. junior. Britain's only competi-tors in the men's singles, John Lloyd and Jeremy Bates, were beaten by qualifiers: respec-tively, Lewiz Mattar (Brazil) and Marco Ostoja (Yugosia-via). Bates made a tenacions recovery from two sets down to

take Ostoja to five. Ostoja's heavyweight compatriot, Slobodan Zivojiaovicplayed three strengous sets with Eric Jelen but lost all of them Jelen, aged 21, may be. Germany's best chance of an adequate second string to Becker. Jelen is deft, smart and, in some ways, even more talented than Becker. He was too good for the mighty Zivojinovic, who could double for Sylvester Stallone in the

role of "Rocky". The Germans to watch here, though, may be Miss Graf and, Becker, the teenagers from Baden: a region formerly better known for its white wine. More tennis, page 30





Sutton 17 under par

Hal Sutton, of the United States, hit a final round of 68 10 score a record-breaking. four-stroke victory in the Jack Nicklaus Memorial Tourna ment at Dublin, Obio. His 271 total was 17 under par, and nine shots better than the old record jointly held hy Nicklaus. Andy Bean and David Graham. It earned him \$100.000 (£64,500) from a total purse of approximately

Nicklaus, hosting the event m his home town, excited the gailery with a burst of six consecutive birdies from the 10th to the 15th boles. a record for the course and matching the best of the season on the PGA tour. But Don Pooley finished second with 275 and Johany Miller and Mark O'Meara third on 276. John Mahaffey tied with Nicklaus at 277.

Results, page 30. Level best

The bigh jumper, Stefka Kostadinova, of Bulgaria, cleared 2.07 metres in Sofia. equalling the world record height of her countrywoman. that even then he could play height of her country Photograph, page 30 Ludmila Andonova.

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Sutton: Nine shots better

Club's fight Middlesbrough are to fight

in the courts the Football League's threat to expel them if they go into liquidation and form a new company as previous clubs have done. They say a survival scheme should be accepted by the League if it is accepted by the court and creditors. "We face huge debts but owe less than £50,000 to football clubs." said Steve Gibson. a director. There are 20 clubs on the brink. The League will be decimated if they adopt a new